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WANTS SILVER RESTORED TO FORMER PLACE

and Disarmament in Senate Address

BUYING POWER BIG NEED

Idaho Senator Stresses Ef fects of "Gold Mentality" Since 1925

Washington - (P)-A threefold program for world economic recovery, disarmament, settlement of reparations and restoration of silver, was presented to the senate today by Senator Borah (R., Idaho.) Addressing a crowded senate

chamber, Borah discussed world at fairs, stressing particularly the "gold mentality" which he said had been in force since 1925.

"I venture this opinion," he said "that unless armaments are reduced so that burden is lifted, unless reparations are settled so that Europe can start on economic recovery, and unless silver is restored to the place it occupied prior to 1925, to restore to some extent the purchasing power of one half the world, there will not, in my judgment, be any ready return to prosperity."

The Idaho senator, chairman of the foreign relations committee, referred to what he described gloomy reports coming from the Geneva disarmament conference and warned that unless an agreement to cut armaments is reached the effect will be felt throughout the world and investors would be wary. Masses Restless

"I do not know how long the people will be willing to carry the burden they are now carrying," Borah continued, "but we must not be unmindful of the fact that the masses everywhere, including our own country, are becoming restless.

"We do not accomplish generally in this country by revolution, but there can be no doubt of a general feeling among the peoples that the governments are not meeting the task before them."

Borah asserted economic condius in Europe are serious and ached upon recent attempts of the mubian conference for trade

reements, continuing: In some of those countries there

no circulating medium. Some are actically in a state of barter. "Efforts to bring them into an agreement has failed. They failed because there were in the conference those still imbued with the spirit

that came out of the great war. The conference broke down and those nations face—the summer of 1932 in a condition distressing beyond the power of human language to express."

Pausing to assert this "already has had its effect" on world economic conditions. Borah then declared: "It has already been foreshadowed

that the Lausanne conference can not hope to succeed. Turning to the gold problem, Bor-

ah asseried "there must be some relief from this gold mentality." Gold in U. S., France

He said the United States and France with a population of 170,000, 000 owned about 70 per cent of the world's gold compared to the 1.400.-000,000 who hold the other 30 per

"It is significant that the abnormal flow of gold into the United

and seems fair to go on. fright which still obtains was engen- with larceny. dered by this gold disturbance. A

granted it sweeps all before it. tective tariff, it is obvious that our late the prohibition laws. tariff will not permit payment in kind. There is no opportunity to ren-

der payment by services, "We are up against an impos- In loday's sible situation unless there can be a

large supply of money. "England was forced off the gold

standard last September. Dire prophecies were heard before that occurred of what would happen. It is the only bright spot today on the horizon. That great nation which was committed to the gold standard since 1849 departed from it and it? is the only nation today that seems to be on the road to recovery. "All of that seems proof of the

fact to me that there must be some relief from this gold montality."

DRYS MEET JULY 5-7 Indianapolis—(A)—The quadrennial national convention of the Prohibition party will be held in Indian-

apolis July 5-7, it was learned here today from D. Leigh Colvin, national chairman. HUNT MISSING WOMAN New York -(P)- Police today

were engaged in a search for Mrs. Toonerville Folks Laura Vitray, newspaper woman and writer, who was reported missing Walter Lippmann last night by a friend.

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SENATOR BORAH

${\it Coal}\ {\it Freight}$ Rates Are Cut In Wisconsin

\$150,000 to Be Saved Annually in Fox and Wisconsin Valleys

Madison -(A)- The public Service commission today ordered a reduction in freight rates for bituminous coal at various points in Wisconsin ranging from 15 cents to 38 cents except for Oconto Falls where the reduction is 6 cents. Fox river valley and Wisconsin

river valley manufacturers will save approximately \$150,000 annually by reduced rates which are effective were satisfied as matters stood, but next month, the commission said. Manufacturers' Traffic association pushed. application for reduction rates.

ductions are 15 and 16 cents and a presidential pardon. to the main Wisconsin river valley points, Brokaw to Nekoosa. 29 cents. they ought to grant a full pardon," The new rates per ton of bituminous fine coal from various Wisconsin

points are as follows: To Neenah and Menasha from Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Green Bay and Marinette, 94 cents. To Appleton and Kimberly from

Green Bay, 85 cents; from Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Mar inette, \$1.02. To Combined Locks and Kaukau-

na from Green Bay 85 cents; from Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Manitowoc 94 cents. To Shawano from Green Bay and Marinette, 94 cents; from Milwaukee,

Sheboygan and Manitowoc \$1.27 cents. To Oconio Falls from Green Bay

and Marinette, 94 cents; from Milwaukee, Sheboygan and Manitowoc S1.19. To Nekcosa, Port Edwards, Wis-

consin Rapids and Rothschild from Miiwaukee, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Green Bay, Marinette and Ashland \$1.41. To Stevens Point from Milwaukee,

Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Green Bay \$1.34. To Mosinee from Milwaukee and Green Bay \$1.41.

GASTON B. MEANS HELD ON CHARGE OF LARCENY

Washington- (A)- Gaston B. Means was arrested today by depart-States and France marked the begin- ment of justice agents who charged ning of the fall of commodity prices he had obtained \$100,000 from Mrs. and the liquidation of securities. De- Edward B. McLean, wife of the flation began then, is continuing Washington Post publisher, on representations that he would receive "It seems clear to me that the the Lindbergh baby. He was charged

Means, a former department of fall in prices is like a glacier—once justice agent, has served a term in the Atlanta penitentiary for accept-"While I am a believer in the pro- ing a bribe and for conspiracy to vio-

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FULL PARDONS IN HONOLULU

Washington Law - makers Relieved that "Honor Slayers" Are Liberated BULLETIN

Washington -(P)- The navy department, on the recommendation of The highlights of the day will be Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, comtrict, today ordered Lieut. Thomas H. Massie to duty in the San Francisco Naval district.

Washington-(P) - Read Admiral Yates Sterling, commandant at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, recommended to the navy department today that immeliate transfer of the navy personnel convicted in the slaying at Honolulu

of Joseph Kahahawai. Navy department officials indizied the bureau of navigation would issue orders to comply with the recommendation.

The navy men convicted were Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, A. O. Jones and E. J. Lord, enlisted men. It was considered likely the three would leave Honolulu for San Franisco on the next available vessel. Washington-(A)- Insistent de-

mands that full pardons be granted Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and his codefendants in the Honolulu killing of an alleged attacker, rose up in congress at news that Governor Juda had commuted their sentences. While generally relieved that the

four Americans had not been subjected to imprisonment, many senators and representatives showed by comments they felt the stigma of conviction and the consequent loss of citizenship rights should be lifted immediately. A few dissented, some attempts for legislation to give Pres- ticipate in the day's festivities. A The Wisconsin Paper and Pulp ident Hoover pardoning power were

is taking care of the situation," said superintendent of schools. The pro-To Fox river valley points the re- Senator Logan (D. Ky.), who wants "If they are going to do anything,

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NEW EVIDENCE IN U. S. POSTAL PROBE

Totalling More Than Purchase Value, Claim

Washington -(P)- Evidence that some of the government's postal leases had called for payment of sums which totalled several times the purchase value of the property was put today before a senate committee.

Chairman Blaine of the senate committee investigating postal leases, brought out during the questioning of J. R. McCarl, comptroller 20 years for rental of a commercial later was condemned and appraised at the banquet. at \$325,254. McCarl denied he had approved the lease.

Chairman Blaine then turned the questioning to the Quincy station in Chicago,

He said the owners fixed the cost at \$709,000 but that a committee appraisal had put the value at \$435,-McCarl said his office appraised

the station at \$350,000. Blaine said the lease was at an annual rental of \$125,000 which was reduced to \$123,000 in return for making the contract non-cancellable. "It is interesting to note," Biaine added, "that an alleged consideration for elimination of the cancellation clause was an option for the government to purchase the property at \$1,450,000."

McCarl then identified reports made by his office, one of which showed the owners of Station D. Chicago, estimated the value of the Page property at \$60,000 and received an

annual rental of \$18,600. fixed by the ewners on their prop-

GARNER SECOND TO ROOSEVELT IN RACE guard.

(By the Associated Press)

His own state's assured 46 conven- aires, 513. Behind him come J. Hamilton loughby, also was notified. James A. Reed 26; William H. Mur. Augustus in his daily trips to his ray 23. Smith may pass the Garner office and seven men were found phoned the Augustus home, but der to perfect an appeal to the state a charge of treating with a foreign defendants received preference ever Cross Word Puzzle 5 mark, however.

Mardi Gras Celebration Saturday Night Will End Diamond Jubilee Event

With all the show and excitement of a regular southern Mardi Gras, minstrels and clowns will start roam Appleton will wind up its Diamond Jubilee celebration Saturday with a day of fun and spectacular display. It will be "Community day," and there will be entertainment for everybody starting at 9 o'clock in the morning and rolling on far into the

the reception of Appleton's first mandant of the Hawaiian naval dis- mayor, Amos Storey, a band concert, the historical pageant at Memorial chapel, the crowing of the Jubilee Queen, and the carnival in the evening.

Beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning the German band, strolling

RURAL PROGRAM SET FOR FRIDAY

Historical Pageant, Tableau chapel. and Music Festival to Be Features

An historical pageant, tableau and music festival, depicting life in the early colonies and in Outagamie-co, will be presented tomorrow after noon in the open air theatre at Wilson Junior high school as one of the principal features of the Rural day program of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and the Washington bicentennial. Thousands of rural inhabitants of

Outagamie and adjoining counties are expected to be in the city to parfull day's program of events has be**en** arranged by a special commit-"It shows a spirit over there that tee headed by A. G. Meating, county gram will consist entirely of numbers to be executed by rural stu-

> The day's program will open at 30 tomorrow morning with the annual county play day, at which athletes from rural schools of the Chicago Gang. Lord Now county will compete for the county championships. There are about 125 boys and girls entered in this competition from various school districts.

The athletic events will continue until noon when the rural groups will stage a basket picnic on the Some Leases Fix Payments school grounds. At 1 o'clock the 120th Field Artillery band will play a concert at Wilson school, and at 1:30 the band will leave to parade

the streets in the shopping district. The music festival at 1:30 in the afternoon will be followed by the historical pageant to be presented by home economics clubs of the county. Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state home economics leader will deliver an address at 4 o'clock following the pageant.

The day's program will be climaxed with a banquet at the Conway hotel at 6 o'clock in the evening under auspices of the Outagamie-co general, that the government had Historical and Pioneer society. Piagreed to pay \$120,000 annually for oneers and those who have resided continuously in the county for 65 station postoffice at St. Paul which years or more will be special guests

MAN WOUNDED DURING SPEED BOAT CAPTURE

New London, Conn. -(A)- The one of her crew had been wounded weeks. severely by a machine gun builet from a coast guard boat.

would protably die.

providing music and comic entertainment for the thousands of visitors that are expected to start crowding the streets early in the morning. The comp-pa comp-pa German bands, Ach du lie-Augustine" current with the banjo and accor-

At 10 o'clock Amos Storey, por- chapel, trayed by Harry Oaks, will be escorted about the city by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. The old gentleman who was mayor in 1857, will make that will inspire all women, his first tour of the modern city grey haired matrons who know most which has grown from the few acres; of the old tricks in cooking down to when the city was first incorporated, ginning in homemaking. Miss Ham-He will make the trip in a surrey drawn by a team of horses.

will give a street concert at 1 o'clock eant reenacting the first inaugural will be held on the steps of Memorial and most successful in its history monies for the first president of the vicinity, whether housewife or inter-United States, which took place during the same week in 1789, will be these four days of valuable lecture portrayed by a cast under the directand practical demonstration as tion of F. Thecdore Cloak, dramatic guest of this newspaper. director at Lawrence college. George Nixon, who will take the part of George Washington, will give the inaugural address. Characters in the authority on home management and pageant are:

Secretary Samuel Otis, Miles McMil- May 16, will have more in them lan; John Adams, John Schneider; than former cooking classes sponsor-Governor Arthur St. Clair, Charles ed here. Miss Hamilton brings with Turver; colonial ladies, Mrs. George her a wealth of knowledge on mak-Nixon, Birs. Earl Baker, Mrs. John ing the home a smooth running Balliet, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. place, and even the most experi-N. P. Mills; Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. enced housewives can profit from bindget. W. F. Mason, Mrs. J. A. Lonsdorf, the school.

CAPONE EXCHANGES NAME FOR NUMBER

Atlanta Penitentiary Atlanta-(P)-"Scarface Al" Ca-

vict No. 40,586 in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary.

examinations to see where he would her lectures. fit into the prison microcosm. Capone stepped into the prison

public was concerned he might have prizes will be more valuable and atbeen stepping from the face of the earth for a period of about seven and a half years, long enough for even the notoriety of a Capone to ecome dim. As Capone began serving his 11-

ion his story became the story of all the other prisoners. It starts with first call at 4:45 in

out" at 9 p. m. It includes meals at classes to start. about 22 cents per prisoner per day, work in the various prison shops or at odd jobs, and possibly an eve- making and home welfare, for those ning's entertainment of motion pictures, boxing or amateur theatricals.

uniform of cotton shirt, trousers and propriately equipped, or 60-foot speed boat Scipio of Bridge- jacket, all grayish blue. He must whose interest in menus and meal for changes in the complex bill tocaptured off Fisher's island after main in quarantine for three or four one of the outstanding authorities in He can expect an assignment at

the end of that period to either the The wounded man, known to his laundry or the tailor shop. If he beshipmates only as Charlie, was shot haves himself and shows ability, he in the head, the bullet fracturing can look forward to a clerical job his skull. Hospital officials said he or work in the library with opportunities for study and reading.

Extortion Note Threatens Life Of Wealthy Realtor Cleveland -/P An attempt to admittance to all strangers.

has been placed under a heavy fence along Hobart road in the

threatening death unless its terms and I a. m. De this-or you will die With clear cut victory in Califor- were complied with was received last at our hands." It was signed: "Poor nia's presidential primary perched Monday by Augustus, he said today. Families." on his standard, Speaker John N. He was instructed to put the money Failure to meet the demand was back among the Democratic nomina- estate in Walte Heights village, call to Augustus' office by a man home of many Cleveland million- who told a secretary:

ning, behind Franklin D. Roosevelt's Chief Theodore A. Myers of Wil- we'll get his children, too." Au- more Land Credit company without February when Otto Boettcher, Ger. lawful concessions were made by Lewis, 58; Alfred E. Smith, 46; Since then detectives have trailed, phone at the time.

annually 31 per cent of the value Augustus, wealthy real estate man Anthony II. 7; and Elizabeth, 4— juries were not regarded as serious.

Another prop- also were being guarded.

The robbers fired two shots over

today. The 80-acre Augustus estate paper money beside the gate in the floor. northwest corner of your estate A letter demanding the money and Tuesday night between midnight

His own state's assured 45 convention votes, plus the California 44

Augustus said he turned the note keep his word He'll get it for this charges of violating the "blue sky"

Lithuanian elements in Memel betributors of prepared cereals. gave him second place in the run- over to private detectives. Police —tell him that, If that isn't enough, law by sale of securities of the Skid- came an international issue last

patrolling his estate today, refusing hung up before he could answer.

FROM SCHOOL ing around the downtown district. Extraordinary Program Offered at Post-Crescent's Cooking Classes

EVERY WOMAN

WILL PROFIT

cross known home making expert, will be welcomed by women in all walks of dian music of the two minstrels, and life, when she comes to Appleton the clowns will weave in and out of Monday, May 16, to conduct the the crowd making sport with every- eleventh annual Post-Crescent Cooking school at Lawrence Memorial Miss Hamilton, with a rich Wis

consin college background in cookery and dietetics, will give lectures woodland which was Appleton; the bride-to-be or schoolgirl just beilton, known from coast to coast for her charming personality as well as The 120th Field Artillery band her cookery, has been obtained through no little effort on the part and at 2 o'clock the historical pag- of the Appleton Post-Crescent to

make this year's school the largest The inauguration cere- Every woman in the community and ested schoolgirl, is invited to attend Home Manager Besides being a professional cul-

inary expert, Fannie Hamilton is an decoration. The daily classes, which Chancellor Livingstone, William L. begin at 2 o'clock Monday, Tuesday, Crow; Baron Steuben, Robert Gile; Wednesday and Thursday beginning

Briefly, Miss Hamilton will tell her-audiences what makes a perfect- ver was called upon in the senate ly balanced meal, how to launder today by Senstor Tydings (D., Md.), successfully, and how to take the to state his views on prohibition bedrudgery from housework. One of the features of this year's too late to tax beer. cooking school in the chapel will be

Miss Hamilton's dexterous preparation of meals in the model kitchen on the stage. The model kitchen will Convict No. 40,886 in windows, gayly curtained in color senate finance committee, and the will form a background to the room, and the cheerful stage room will be for new taxes. equipped with a modern sink, excellent work tables, refrigerator and committee had applied the brakes to would want in her own kitchen. It settled back to learn from the treais in this atmosphere that young The Chicago gang leader was just and vivacious Miss Hamilton will one of 3,100, as he was put through prepare her daily meals and present

The Appleton Post-Crescent plans which appeared to be necessary afto make this school even greater ter the first survey of the rewritten office last night and as far as the than any of the previous ones. The legislation. tractive and one grand prize will be treasury emerged from the execu- oru Shigemitsu, propped up in bed

given out at each session. short but exceptional daily style he intimated more revenue would Japan. shows during each session. One of have to be found. the features will be organ music year sentence for income tax evas- during the intermission. Concert music will be played before the ses | dollars, practically the amount prosions begin so that women who vided by the house, but said even come early to obtain seats may en- more money was required. the morning and ends with "lights joy the music while waiting for the

The school is open to all women sent the leaders looking for greater seriously interested in modern home funds. women who want to learn how to rubber were among the propositions systematize their work to make under consideration as the weary expensive clothing and was given a know how a modern home is ap- noon session. dietetics and cookery.

YOUNG ROBBERS WOUND 3 IN STORE HOLDUP

Superior— (A)— Three persons Keidel, 75, former state legislator, tence, after Fall's conviction of acwere wounded, one critically, as four was killed by a bull at his farm cepting a bribe in connection with youthful robbers last night held up home near here. a store in Oliver, eight miles south of Superior. Tony Urban, 52, proprietor of the

store, was struck by revolver bullets in the head and chest and doctors at St. Mary hospital here said today that his recovery was doubtful. His elerk. Walter Sniadack, 45, mas The report pointed out this was extort \$25,000 from Ellsworth H. wife and children-Dancen, 5; Albert is Rep. 16, a customer, but their in-His: slugged over the head as was Lew-

3 FINES ASSESSED IN "BLUE SKY" LAW CASE Green Bay -(A)-Fines \$900 and

Ben Skidmore, Chicago, by Circuit cured only 5 seats. gustus was busy on another tele- a permit at Marinette in 1925. On man president of the former diet, the rallroad to the other defendants Preceding this call, a woman teles stay of execution was granted in or- governor. Col. Antanas Merkys, on storage charges, by which means the supreme court.

Recovering



London ment was made this evening that a successful operation had been performed on Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's eye. This operation was on the right eye. Recently surgeons operated on the other eye to relieve a condition known as glau-

Revenue Bill 100 Million Behind Needs tives of the neutral powers affixed

Called Back to Consider **Additional Taxes** parley for a month or more.

BULLETIN

level as a part of its effort to find soldiers remain in the vicinity of \$100,000,000 of additional annual revenue which Chairman Smoot said it needed to produce to balance the

Washington—(A)— President H

fore the tax bill is passed and it is Washington-(A)-The revised revenue bill was declared \$100,000,000 short of the goal of balancing the

be in realistic surroundings. Small budget by Chairman Smoot of the committee was called back to look Smoot made his estimate after the

pone began a new life today as Con- range, such as every housewife further reversals in rates and had sury just what the bill did. He pointed to even higher increases in the income taxes as one way He signed it at his home in the of finding the additional \$100,000,000

> Undersecretary Ballantine of the tive session of the committee cau. as a result of injuries he sustained Plans are under way to present tious about making an estimate but from a bomb last Friday, signed for

> > He agreed that the senate committee bill raised about a billion Apparently the collapse of the omnibus economy bill in the house has

Taxes on tires or import duties on Capone checked in his flashy and every move count, and who like to committee reassembled for an after-

Howling down further proposals submit to a prison haircut and re- planning will bring them to listen to day, it agreed to only one. The 25 per cent admissions tax for prize authorities to release Albert B. Fall fights was cut down to 10 per cent. on Sunday. but the 45 cents exemption on these tickets was removed.

> KILLED BY BULL Mandan, N. D. -P- Charles posed, with a year and a day ser-

GERMANS VICTORS OVER LITHUANIANS IN MEMEL ELECTION

German parties won yesterday's pay it, and the judgement "stands and nationally known golf star, un. The note, written in pencil on a Sniadack's head and struck him whose bitter racial controversies The robbers fired two shots over elections in this little country. der penalty of death, was revealed paper bag, said: "Leave \$25,600 in when he refused to lie down on the have wide ramifications in the politics of Europe. Returns today showed the Ger-

> mans had polled a tremendous majority over the Lithuanians, who sought to capture control. The German parties held their 24 seats in the diet. The Farmers won violations of the Elkins act by the

Garner of Texas, today was counted on a fence post by a gate at his followed yesterday by a telephone Skidmore and Fred Burke, Marinet. ists 3 and the Social Democrats 2. Joseph Moskowitz, a commission te, and a fine of \$390 and costs on The combined Lithuanian parties se- dealer in flour, Harry Kulla, man-

country - Germany.

FOUR MONTHS OF WARFARE ENDED ARMISTICE

Pomp Missing as Representatives of Both Powers Sign Agreement

TROOPS WITHDRAWING

Conflict Never Officially Declared War Despite Many Casualties Shanghai-(P)-Japanese military

authorities announced tonight that they had ordered their troops to begin a withdrawal from the positions they now occupy into the international settlement and the adjacent areas. It was the first step in carrying out an armistice signed this morn-

ing to put an end to the hostilities

between China and Japan which have been going on in the Shanghai sector since January. The armistice, a compromise arrangement which grew out of weeks of negotiations, was signed by Japan's representatives in the hospital where they are recovering from wounds inflicted by an assassin last week. The Chinese spokesman signed at his home and the representa-

their signatures at the British em-The terms of the peace were not immediately made public, but an of-Senate Finance Committee sicial version indicated that it was a compromise bridging the differences which deadlocked the peace

The Chinese were understood to

have won their demand that Java-

nese troops retire from their pres-Washington -(A) The senate fi- ent positions into the international nance committee refused today to settlement. The Japanese obtained raise income taxes to the wartime an agreement that some of their Hongkew and Woosung. No Time Limit alt appeared also that Japan had succeded in avoiding a definite time

> cept such a condition during all the negotiations. At the same time, however, it was understood that the retirement would begin within a week and would be completed within a menth. The document was taken succes-

sively to the foreign settlement, the

French concession and to Chinese

limit for withdrawal of her troops.

Her representatives refused to ac-

territory. Sir Miles W. Lampson, British minister, who sponsored the negotiations which led up to the agreement, signed it first. The signatures, of the representatives of the other friendly powers also were affixed at the British consulate, except that of the French minister, who was ill.

French concession. Quo Tai Chai, chief Chinese delecate, signed at his home and finally the treaty was taken to the hospital where the Japanese minister. Mam-

FALL TO BE LIBERATED SUNDAY FROM PRISON

Santa Fe, N. M. -(A)- Warden Ed Swope of the New Mexico penitentiary, said today he would not release Albert B. Fall from the state prison here on any less authority than that of the president of the United States or the federal parole board. An order from Attorney General Mitchell will not be heeded,

Washington -(A)-Attorney Gen-

eral Mitchell said today he would order New Mexico state penitentiary He explained that a judgment for \$100,000 stands against the former secretary of the interior for the fines which he failed to pay. It was im-

naval oil reserve leases. Mitchell said that Warden Swepe of the penitentiary-who announced he would hold Fall for payment of the fine or to serve an extra 30 days and take the pauper's cathmight not understand the situation,

The fine is collectable, Mitchell ex-Memel, Memelland -(2) - The plained, whenever Fall is able to as a legal charge."

and therefore he would be instruct.

ILLEGAL CONCESSIONS CHARGED AGAINST ROAD

New York- (P)- The federal grand jury today returned six indictments growing out of alleged ager of Jacob Kulla Sons, flour deal-The indictments charge that un-

motion of the defendants, a 60-day was dismissed by the Lithuanian through the device of cancelling other shippers.

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Former Crown Prince Appeals To America For German People STATES BURDEN **MUST BE EASED** TO HELP WORLD

Points Out Evils in Fatherland Resulting from Versailles Treaty

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press) pendents and obligate the taxpayers is the best we could do under the Berlin-(A) - Friederich Wilhelm to provide something like a hundred circumstances." It is indeed. For the has granted since his return from of men who wore a uniform for actual cash payments can be inexile in 1923, issued an animated ap ininety days, providing the widow creased whenever Congressmen feel peal to the American people today to married the veteran five years be that they need to buy some more prince's addition to her earnings she has a 50th birthday. In the first stages of net income of less than \$250 a year. the 40-minute chat, he sat non-second, the children of veterane un-ten years Congress has created a chalantly on a sofa, pufted tensurely til the age of sixteen or until they privileged class, a class of men who on a cigaret and talked of sports marry, provided the child does not have rights which no other citizens

But his face hardened and his

to surge within him. "When you ask me, in connection with my fiftieth birthday to make a

statement," he said, "I cannot avoid each child, for a child which is an Thirting straight from the shoulder and relling you what is at stake in "I cannot close my eyes to our

appalling misery, to the constantly growing despair which everybody

"War Guilt Lie" "Claims made about Germany's

the war against Germany—the theswis concerning the necessity of fight -mistake!

Germany accepted and whose fulfilpect, even today? They were thrown in the discard at Paris. "Have you proud and free Ameri-

cans any inkling of what it means to make a proud people submit to mecessary to point out

"This dictate of Versailles, from Which the whole world is suffering. and the spirit from which it emanated, are, in the last analysis, responsible for all the disaster today. sign it, but—and you will pardon me possible and you continue to tolerate

size that Europe's recovery can be brought about only if in the heart of this continent there is a German *people at peace and at work? That Jonly such a Germany will be able. through practical cooperative effort attacking the problems upon which depends the restitution of a same order in this world, also to assist in difting your American burden?'

The crown prince had talked himself into a pitch of excitement. He paused a moment to let his feelings

ple, I should regard this as my most beautiful birthday present.

told me of the wonders of Califor-He also spoke of his son, Louis "I believe," he said. "he chose this field of activity of his own free will because the love for things me-

Ford automobile factory at Detroit. chanical is in his very blood as an stechnics.

Thases of life, for this, as far as I most difficult problems of

mecholar, and finally, as he grew more man slang.

IGREEN BAY PASTOR

Dr. L. A. Parr, pastor of the Union before the Lawrence college student

Billy Marquardt and his

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

They can only be increased.

There are no doubt some Con-

gressmen who sincerely believe that

They vote them because they wish

to be re-elected. Because they like to

What is a nation to do when it

finds itself the victim of such a traf-

fic? Nothing, unless it has the moral

strength to rise under new leaders

who will lead a crusade against this

What disturbs the American

public is that Congress, instead

of setting an example of steadi-

ness and co-operation to a coun-

try facing a crisis, has allowed

itself to become bewildered and

disorganized. Still more disturb-

ing is the fact that party lead-

ers seem almost to have abdicat-

ed their functions at a time

when their guidance is so

lor. What if those eight men went

urgently needed.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN _

THE ROUT IN WASHINGTON corphan it is \$29 a month, and \$6 ad-By a vote of nearly five to one ditional for each of his brothers and; and after a debate-of only forty s.sters. But as the committee reminutes the House on Monday passed a bill which would create three porting the bill pointed out: "While new classes of government de this measure is not what we want, it million dollars a year for perhaps once the principle is established that fifty or sixty years to come. The the government must support the three new classes are, first, widows widows and children of veterans, the fore his death and providing that in votes. and mechanics, his two non-political have an actual net income of \$400 possess. All that is needed to be a Washington bi-centennial. a year; and third, any child of a member of that class is to have put veteran for the whole of his life if on a uniform a day or two before voice became vibrant as he turned that child is permanently incapable the war ended. By this new legisla-

The actual payments provided are elmost nine years of silence seemed small: for widows the sum is only \$20 a month, for a widow with children it is \$6 a month addit.onal for

ADMITS GUILT IN BURGLARIES HERE RECENTL

tyears of painstaking, tenacious la- Henry Van Ryzin Confesses mand from the veterans' lobbles. and Implicates Raymond Kant

Two recent burglaries here were cleared up, police believe, by the the United States in 1917 entered confession of Henry Van Ryzin, 22, ents are entitled to draw money 730 E. Atlantic-st, that he had brok. from the Treasury for decades to Fing in behalf of the liberty of small en into the plant of the Appleton gressmen who really think that. nations? What a preposterous, fatal Pure Milk Co. and the office of the Most of them believe that the fi-Blatz Malt Co. Van Ryzin also ad- nancial obligation has been dismitted stealing an automobile from charged except to men disabled in the line of duty and to the depen-Edwin M. Marheime, Oshkosh, and dents of men who died in the servment Germany has a right to ex- license plates from Howard W. ice. Why then do they vote these Lochlin, 632 Second-st. Menasha. measures? and wrecking the car Tuesday

Van Ryzin implicated Raymond draw \$10,000 a year. Because they Kant, 17, 230 E. Winnebago-st, said like the perquisites. Because they to have been injured in the automowhat it bile wreck, in all the thefts, but like the importance which they enmeans to take the right of determin- Kant has refused to talk. Kant now joy. Because they hope to become ging its national self-defense from a is in the county jail to which he Senators and Governors. That is was taken by ambulance from the the whole of it. By voting public home of Lee D. Hinks, 730 E. Atlan- money to the veterans and the vettiest, yesterday afternoon. His in- erans' widows they are able to buy juries are not considered serious. Van Ryzin also told Detective

John Duval, who investigated, that he and Kant had attempted to break into the S. C. Shannon Co. warehouse by sawing through a lock a few weeks ago. Van Ryzin and Kant were taken

into custody yesterday morning in utter demoralization of representaconnection with the accident and al- tive government. The London Times leged thefts of the car and license was right when it said this week plates. Van Ryzin was taken to the that city jail, and Kant, suffering from severe injuries received in the crash, was left at the Hinks residence. A .32 calibre automatic pistol was taken from Van Ryzin yesterday morning by Mr. Duval.

Oshkosh and Menasha police offi cials arrived here yesterday after noon to identify the car and license plates. The machine was demolish ed when it left the highway on the Lake-rd, about a half-mile north of Waverly Beach

Bloodstained clothing, an empty holster and several cartridges were found in a clump of bushes near the scene of the accident, leading police to believe that occupants of the machine changed their clothes after the crash. Two leather coats and two letters which were seen with the pile of clothing by nearby farmers yesterday morning still are missing.

Henry Rosenow, route 1, Menasha, who took Van Ryzm and Kant to the Hinks residence at 1:30 yesterday morning, said the two men refused to be taken to St. Elizabeth

FACULTY CHANGES

Two New Teachers Are En-Are Dropped

changes for the next mean to put the national interest school year, including the acquiring above all part san and political am-

in the field of international trade teach courses in elementary econom-German, then changed to English, ics. statistics, and international tide.

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The prince began the internation in tide.

Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune new mechanical detector that points tor's degree from Harvard and is, Enimated, lapsed back again into the winner of the Wells prize with his thesis on international trade. He EXPECT FIVE HUNDRED will replace Joseph Temby and Walace Evans.

Carl E. Hoffman, Appleton, 2 graduate of Lawrence with the class of 1939, and who since that time received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, will replace Albert Oglivee as instructor in zoo-

will be the Masonic temple and reg-Chester Heule of the French department is the fourth member of of the conference are Dr. William the faculty who will not return A. Ganfield, Waukesha; Charles D. been named as yet

CITY WELCOMES **GRAND EXALTED** RULER OF ELKS

John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., Is Met by Band and Reception Committee

BULLETIN

Because of the small attendance, the massmeeting scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel was

Arrival here at 11:30 this morning of John R. Coen, Sterling, Colo., grand exalted ruler of the Bene-By its legislation during the last volent Protective Order of Elks, officially opened the Fraternal Day festivities of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and the

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Coen arrived here from Watertown the conversation to the subject of self-support by reason of mental tion the privileges of this class club members, who went to that city with a delegation of Appleton Elks would become hereditary. Our own early this morning to greet him. Uph.storical experience shows that on his arrival at the intersection of once established such privileges are Memorial-dr and W. College-ave, he never renounced and never reduced. was greeted by the Elks band under the direction of E. F. Mumm; If the country agrees to the Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Charles hereditary principle, it will have Broughton, Sheboygan publisher created a new class of voters who and past president of Wisconsin will hang together because they Elks; A. A. Gritzmacher, Sarto S. have a common interest in appro-Balliet, Charles A. Green, and other priations from the Treasury. Be-Eiks. Alfred S. Bradford, A. J. cause they hang together they will Geniesse, and Arthur W. Jones met terrorize Congressmen. In addition Mr. and Mrs. Coen at Watertown. to the veterans' bloc, we shall then

At 9:30 this morning the Appleton have the widows' bloc and the Eagle's "Little German Band" paguardians of orphans' bloc. That ought to constitute a large enough tertaning shoppers in various busiraded up and down College-ave enbody of voters to make it impossible ness establishments. for Congress ever to resist any de-

Join at Dinner Appleton fraternal lodge groups this moon joined in honoring Mr. and Mrs. Coen at a dinner at the Conway hotel Mayor Goodland act a man who once wore a uniform has ed as toastmaster. An address was done such extraordinary service to given by Mr. Coen. Other speakers the nation that he and his widow scheduled to appear on this proand his children and even his par- gram are: Mrs. Verne Crockett, Men asha, state regent, Catholic Daugh ters of America: Dr. William Doyle come. But there are not many Con- Fond du Lac, state president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Antigo. supreme receiver, Royal Neighbors of America: John A. Kuypers, De Pere, state chief ranger, Catholic Order of Foresters: Charles Broughton, Sheboy gan; E. A. Huebner, Bear Creek, district deputy, Modern Woodmen of America; Mrs. Clara Miller, Appleton, Woman's Relief Corps, and G. A. Ziegler, president of the Aid

rence Conservatory of Music. Mr. Coen will be the honored guest at a dinner at 6 o'clock this evening at the Elks club. This meeting will be for Elks only, and lodge a good many votes. It is as crude as members from all sections state are expected to attend.

Association for Lutherans. A pro-

gram of music was presented under

direction of Dr. E. L. Baker of Law

An illuminated fraternal day pa rade will be staged on College-ave following the Elks dinner. Following the parade, Appleton Elks will hold a meeting in honor of Mr. Coen at which time he will give another address. After the parade, the civic jubilee dance will be held on Oneidast between College-ave and Lawrence-st. This street will be roped off and closed to traffic, and specially treated to make dancing possible Music will be furnished by the 120th Field Artillery band.

OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR U. S. DEFENSE

Changes Advocated in Size Where are the party leaders in of American Fighting Vesthis crisis? It is silly and theoretical and academic to suggest that the demoralization in Washington is had enough, and the consequences it

Washington-(A)-Changes in the may entail dangerous enough, to size of fighting ships have revised warrant the recognized leaders of the war department's views on what both parties in taking come extras necessary for coast defense. ordinary measure to stop the rout? Major General John W. Gulick,

The Democratic party has three chief of coast artillers, made this men whom it has honored with a known to the house appropriations Presidential nomination. Mr. Cox, committee before it suggested today Mr. Davis and Mr. Smith. It has that \$2,334,816 be spent next year on also five men whom it might nomseacoast defenses in the United inate, Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Baker, Mr. States, Hawaii and Panama. Young, Mr. Ritchie and Mr. Tray-While the army used to have to

to Washington, sat down with the attacks by battleships carrying 14 leaders in Congress and with the and 16-inch guns, General Gulick President and agreed upon a nation- said, it now can expect a good poral program of taxation and eco-tion of the assault from the lighter cruisers carrying only 8-inch guns. court." The suggestion is absured if what | Consequently, he added, fewer. is going on in Washington is not im- large weapons are needed. He inportant. But if it is important, if sister, however, upon remembering gaged and Four Old Ones our leaders really believe that an the ment of a 16-inch gun that can nonest effort to set the public fi- shoot "23 miles with very sat sfacnances in order is vital to the wel- tory results as against an S-inch gun fare of the American people, if they that shoots a mere 19 miles. Then he added:

same sort of thing in 1817. It could some of our harbor defenses."

anti-aircraft guns at airplanes without much help from mar.

AT ROTARY MEETING SUPERVISORS MEET TO DISCUSS TAXES

The county board finance committee met this morning at the court house to consider action concerning town of Liberty tax certificates which have been lost. Mem-Hotel Eau Claire. Among leaders Beck, chairman, Thomas H. Ryan, bers of the committee are William Arnold Muenster, Henry Brandt and Emmett O'Connor.

especially fitted for operating on

Elk's Head Welcomed Here



Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, who was welcomed here at noon today. Mr. Coen is to be the principal speaker at several events here today in connection with the Fraternal day program of the city's joint celebration of its diamond jubilee and the Washington bi-centennial.

BOYD HEARING NEARS CLOSE

Attorneys - Present Arguments in Trial of Five Directors

Madison -(A)- Arguments which val guide Judge S. B. Schem in determining whether the five directors of the defunct Joseph M. Boyd Co. investment firm, should be held for trial, were resumed in superior court

Counsel for Alfred T. Rogers, Dr. 30 JOIN SEYMOUR C. A. Harper, and R. R. Kropf presented pleas on behalf of their clients yesterday. William R. Curkeet. attorney for Mr. Kropf resumed arguments today. Other directors who are charged with false adver- 150 Dairymen Attend Ortising and violation of the securities law are Joseph M. Boyd and Ray Farness.

State Senator Glenn Roberts, Madon, said his client, Dr. Harbe played only a small part in the affairs of the Boyd company and contended that the laws upon which some of the charges are based to not apply to directors.

Sen. Roberts followed the argument presented by Francis E. Mc-Govern, Milwaukee, counsel for Mr. Rogers, by contending that responsibility for the advertising of securties rests upon the administrative officers of a company rather than on the directors. He argued that his client was aware that the company had made an oversale on the \$900. 000 Beecroft Building company bond issue but that he was under impression that the matter had been taken care of.

"To convict him of aiding in the alleged embezzlement by Mr. Boyd, it must be shown that he 'connived, aided and assisted in the embezzlement," Sen. Roberts said. "No jury in the land would convict Dr. Harper on the evidence which the state could bring if he are: Jacob Van Wyk, Harry Thomp

is tried alone." Both Roberts and McGovern contended that if embezzlement occurred it came at the time the Beecroft bonds were authenticated, and placed on sale, long before the directors knew of the oversale.

The state maintained that the Boyd company advertised falsely when it claimed the Beecroft bonds by a first mortgage on the Orpheum, Parkway aind Strand theatres but Attorney Curkeet contended that the circular containing the informafigure on defending the coast from tion was approved by the Public Service commission, and that nothing was wrong until the prosecutors "started looking around for something to drag someone into

6 WORKER'S CASES

! dustrial commission on six cases coming under the workmen's com-*2m doubly glad that win them, as of two new members and the drop-bitions, then the suggestion is not in which shore batteries engaged half Friday. Testimony will be taken "Operations during the World nar pensation act will be held at city iships clearly indicated that a small-, in the cases of N. O. Smith against cause of course consolidation under In fact, this suggestion, which er number of guns than was former, the Bergstrom Manufacturing compurely to the medianism of technics the new tutorial plan, have been and looks so vis.onary at first glance, by believed to be the case would be pany, 9 o'clock: Frank Titimen is searching for the bridge that nounced by Lawrence college author would be fairly normal practice in any other country faced with a specialist not constructed from technique of per company. 10 o'clock; Reman any other country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the Marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the marathor of the country faced with a specialist reduced at Kalphauser against the marathor of the country faced with a special speci similar situation. Even we did the guns can be materially reduced in Kelnhauser against the Marathon can judge, constitutes one of the and foreign exchanges, will come be done now if the country demanding these long 'Kern against Ray McCarty, 120; Angular of the strong of the control of the strong of the control of the strong and resolution, it might turn the equipment that nurs a sien every logge, a belief, a write Electric comequipment that hurls a shell every rogge, 2 o'clock; and Charles Olinger

MILWAUKEE CHILD INJURED BY AUTO Thomas Prusiant, three-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prusaint, Milwaukee, was slightly injured about 4.30 Wednesday afternoon at 524 W. Fifth-st when an automobile driven by Henry Skell, 319 S. Badger-ave backed into the youngster's tricycle. The youngster with his mother is visiting at the E. A. White residence at 520 W. Ffth-st. The boy suffered minor bruises and the tricycle was slightly

Dance, Lake Park, May 7 Valley Melody Orch, Adm. 25c

Congress Today Senate-Resumes debate on Hale

ll to build navy to treaty hmits. Commerce committee considers icNary merchant airship bill. Davis-Kelly coal regulation bil

bearings continued by mining committee continues work on tax bill. House-Continues consideration of Muscle Shoals legislation.

Ways and means committee studies bonus payments.

Judiciary committee considers bills relating to the Massie case. Rules committee considers the Steagall bill to guarantee bank de-

ganization Meeting Wednesday Night

BY W. F. WINSEY Seymour-At a meeting of 150

dairymen held in the city auditorium, here Wednesday night, a local unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool was organized with 30 charter member temporary officers. and a delegate to a county meeting soon to be called. Plans for a membership drive were made and the local was named the Seymour Cooperative Milk Pool.

Speakers were H. E. Holmes, ten porary president of the state of ganization, and Walter E. Singler, director of the milk pool in Outagamie-co. The chairman of the meeting was Adolph Miller, and the secretary, I. M. Wright, editor of The Farm Relief News, Madison.

The officers of the pool are: Otto Mielke, president; and Herber Tubbs, secretary and treasurer. The members of the board of directors son, Herbert Tubbs, James Samson and Otto Mielke.

The names of the charter mem bers of the local, who signed up Wednesday night are: Perry Culperi son, Irvin Schmidt, Jacob Van Wyk Art Kollath, Harry Thompson, Clarence Techline, Thomas Burns, Wil liam H. Jenkins, Herman F. Beyer, Gilbert Jorgenson, Ziesmer Bros., Fred Siefeldt, John Ruys, Emil Wimer, William Kroff, Ervin Wanssey, Robert Hein, Harold E. Jeske Marvin Holz, Alvin Abel, Eimei Bringman, Herbert Tubbs, Otto I Mielke, Carl Mielke, E. A. Wendt, C. W. Mielgas, J. G. Mayer, and A. S.

BIRTH CONTROL DISCUSSED BY METHODISTS

Committee on Family Relations Takes Up Subject -No Hint on Stand

Atlantic City, N. J. -(P) Birth control, on which Methodism has never made official pronouncement, was slated for its first committee consideration in the history of the ehureh todav. The committee on family rela-

pared to take up the subject, at the no need for the city to spend the suggestion of its chairman, Dr. cash, he'd get it himself. Anyway Raiph W. Sockman of New York. The action is being taken, a com-; away with him as a remembrance. mittee member said, because of numerous declarations on the subject by other denominational bodies There was no indication as to the stand the committee would take, but well informed sources expressed the belief it would make a report that would bring the subject up before and requests that "the stigma of the general conference for legisla-

The family relations committee was also watched with interest today for a further discussion of the changes proposed in the existing church discipline on divorce and the remarriage of divorced persons.

A memorial from the Omaha Ceb., area outlines some of the alterations on the divorce rules sough from the conference.

The discipline, as it now stands proclaims that divorce is a matter of state responsibility, but the memorial, says the church should give no approval to the state "for granting divorce for other than scriptural causes Ask Change In Rule

in the present discipline permitting a minister to re-marry "the innocen person în a divorce, when it is clearly established in the mind of the divorce is adultery or its equivalent."

The memorial also asks a change

ISLAND HARBORS ARE RULED INLAND WATERS

Madison -(49)- Paul D. Kelleter. director of conservation, was in formed in an attorney general's opinion today that Little Stur**ge**on Bay, Riley's bay, Egg harbor, Fisk Creek harbor, Eagle Harbor, Bail-ey's harbor, Mud bay, North bay, Rowley's tay, Washington harbor Jackson harbor and Detroit harbor in Washington island are classified as inland waters under the statutes. It is lawful for the conservation commission to require non-resident hook and line fishermen to purchase licenses to fish in these waters, the opinion said.

New Haven, Conn.-Mayor John W. Murphy, fire fan, buys his own gold hadges, thank you. The fire commissioners offered to get him one tions, a sub-body of the important so he could be in the front row at committee on state of church, pre every blaze, but he said there was he said, he wanted something to take

> persons on the unsupported evidence of the contracting parties as to the cause of divorce." It calls the expression "adultery or its moral equivalent" misleading

"to solemnize marriages to divorced

such language be removed." In a primary discussion all members of the committee were agreed "that there were other legitimate

reasons for divorce besides miscon-

duct," and several members declared

for a more liberal construction of tms portion of discipline. "We must safeguard the reputation of the church, but we must leave something to the minister's own conscience," said Dr. E. C. Love of Watertown, N. Y., who has been appointed to rewrite the sec-

tions of discipline questioned by the

The divorce discipline points under consideration were adopted at the Kansas City conference in 1928 and were regarded at the time as representing a liberal trend of offi-

cial church opinion. The "marrying person" is also due for committee action. There is pending a memorial calling for legislation minister that the true cause of the "to restrict the activities of the socalled 'marrying parsons' whose ac-It declares a minister has no right | tions have scandalized the church."

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yon Hohenzollern, Germany's former crown prince, in the first interview "understand" Germany. Tomorrow is the crown

nearest his heart, the condition of or physical defect. Germany. Feelings pent up during

omy Fatherland today.

who is willing to see and hear encounters on every side, to the evidences of progressive destruction which day after day, with merciless freefulness, vicumizes both small and large economic undertakings built up and developed through

Eguilt for the outbreak of the war are Inntrue and have, besides, long been gdisproved. "What about the thesis with which

"What about the celebrated 14 points of President Wilson which

special laws and regulations? Is it people with a history of centuries and with boundaries exposed on all

True enough, you Americans did not for saying this-you have made it the impossible conditions created by "Is it really necessary to empha-

Becomes Excited

"If I were to be successful," he went on, "In catching the ear of the people across the Atlantic with what I have told you, and if thereby I should be able, at least in a certain imeasure, to help my suffering peo-

. When he talked of sports at the opening of the interview, the crown "**prince wished especially** that he could visit the United States for the scoming Olympic games at Los An-"Some of my friends have nia," he said, "and I have so steeped COLLEGE MAKES nie," he said, "and I have so steeped I am yearning for your west coast." Ferdinand, who is working at the

inheritance from my own love for "In the case of my other boys, too. I'm glad to see an acure interest in sthings mechanical developing. And I with me, this interest is not limited | ping of four present members be- absurd. purely to the mechanism of technic-

The prince began the interview in German, enlivened by undiluted Ger-

PRESENTS READING

Congregational church of Green Bay presented an interpreative reading body at student convocation Wedhesday morning. This was Dr. Parr's second appearance before Lawrence next year. His successor has not

orch., Greenville Pav., Sun. Sun. Adm. 25c.

Eau Claire -(P)- Five hundred

delegates are expected to attend the

Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Rotary

convention here May 16 and 17. Gen-

eral headquarters for the convention

istration headquarters will be the

Symonds, Iron Mountain, Mich.; E F. Flynn, St. Paul; Joseph Horner A St. Louis hospital has a room Sax Schuman at 12 Cors. Green Bay; and the Res. Fred Children. It is decorated with scenes from fairy tales.

NAME GROUPS TO **ARRANGE PROGRAM** FOR MEMORIAL DAY

W. H. Zuehlke Is General Chairman of Arrangements for Events

Committees composed of repreentatives of American Legion and Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans and Auxiliary, Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps, and J. T. Reeve circle were appointéd to arrange for the Memorial Day celebration in Appleton at a meeting called recently by W. H. Zuehlke, general chairman

The program committee consists or Erik Madison, chairman Ben J. Rohan, C. B. Peterman, and R. G. Sykes; the transportation committee! includes James Balliet, John Hantschel, Ferdinand Radtke, and Louis Jeske, and decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Emma Brown, chairman and representative of Women's Relief corps; Mrs. J. R. Miller, of the Relief corps; Mrs. George Eberhardt, of the J. T. Reeve circle; Mrs. Harold Miller, of American Legion auxiliary; and Miss Mabel Ross, of Spanish War Yeterans Auxiliary.

Seating, firing squad and buglers; will be under the direction of Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, commanding Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard.

August Arens, of the American Legion, was elected marshal of the day. The band and school children will take part in the celebration. Exercises for the school children

will probably be the same this year as last, the program to be held the Saturday preceding Memorial Day. Exercises at the cemetery will also be the same this year. All patriotic organizations will meet at the Grand Army plot and then march to the river where the saflors' memorial will be held.

A meeting of all committees will be held at 7:30 Friday night, May 13, on the fourth floor of the Lutheran Aid building.

On the Air Tonight

(By The Associated Press) A chorus of 12 voices with Andre

Kostelanetz conducting may be heard over a Columbia network, iricluding stations WXYZ, WISN, KMOX and WCCO at 7:15 p. m. Liebestraum by Liszt and "Gypsy Trail" by Galloway are among se lections offered on the program.

"When Day Is Done", "Just Like a Gypsy" and "Shine On Harvest Moon" are among vocal selections to be presented by Harriet Lee, a male trie, and Arnold Johnson's orchestra on an NEC program at 6 p. m. Stations WLS and KDKA are in the

Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo, and a male quartet are featured with Frank Black's orchestra EXPECT 200 STUDENT at 7 p. m. over a network including stations WIBA,- WIMJ, KSTP. WEBC and WMAQ.

Away", "I Cried for You" as their contribution to the program of an NBC chain including stations WXYZ, WCCO. WBBM and KMOX. Art Krueger and his orchestra,

"Whistle and Blow Your Blues

playing in Milwaukee, will present a program of dance tunes for the entertainment of Columbia listeners at 10:30 p. m. Their music may be heard over stations WISN, WXYZ

John McDuffie, Democratic Congressman from Alabama, will be guesct speaker on an NBC program which may be heard over stations WENR, WIMJ, WEBC and WIBA at Sp. m.

Friday's Features Paul Whiteman and his orchestra at 8 p. m. over WENE, WIMJ a success.

The Columbia symphony orchestra

over WISN, WEBH, WCCO, KMOX Jack Denny and his orchestra at

It seems a far cry from the bewildering to the actor appearing in glamorous activity of the vaudeville; the country for the first time. Also stage to the segate classrooms of a according to Miss Nechan, there are small college, but that has been the usually a great number of lords and experience of Miss Polly Neenan of ladles of the English nobility pres-

peared in a dancing moupe on the In telling of the life of the aver-Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit. age professional man or woman of While with the troup. Miss Nee- the theatrical group, Miss Neenan nan traveled over the entire United emphasized their loyalty to members States and a great part of Canada, of their own profession, and their and tells many stories of the novel hesitancy to become intimate with

. so called "outsiders." Miss Nechan received her chance. On a circuit such as the R-K-O. to appear on the circuit when her one has an opportunity to meet unusual dancing ability was noticed many celebrities of the theatrical at the Perry-Mansfield camp in Colo-1 world, and Miss Neonan recalled rade, and after a nine weeks stay meetings with Charles Farrell, at the camp, she traveled to New James Hall, Viola Dana, George K.

in New York in September 1929, the . The every day life and habits of fall after Miss Neenan graduated the members of dancing troups are from high school, and ended the fol- carefully watched, according to Mise Neenan, and the brilliant night life The troup, lead by the Lee twins, usually attributed by popular noplayed one week "stands," with tion to members of the profession three performances daily, in all of is practically a nonenity. Contracts the larger cities of the United States must be fulfilled and the daily perand Canada. Canadian audiences. formances require physical fitness.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



fack, aren't you?

BARREL OF WHISKY AIDED NIELLSVILLE WIN COUNTY SEAT

Neillsville -(A)- Clark-co supervisors failed to appropriate money to replace a bridge over O'Neill creek, and discussions concerning the venerable structure prompted old-timers to revive the story of the barrel of whisky which made Neilisville

a county seat. Once only a narrow footbridge, on which a man could walk if he did an agile balancing act, spanned the creek. Down in Neillsville an election was being held to determine where the court house should be built.

Neillsville partisans, according to the old story, placed a barrel of whisky at the north end of the footbridge. Down came the northern farmers, most of whom were against Neillsville as a county seat. They pulled up shortly at the whisky barrel, and did so well by it that few were able to cross the unstable footbridge. So the hostile voters stayed north of O'Neill creek and Neillsville walked of with the courthouse.

VISITORS AT COLLEGE

All plans for the first annual Lawrence Day to be held Saturday, The Boswell sisters will sing May 7, at which about 200 high school seniors in Wisconsin and surrounding states will be entertained on the Lawrence campus by the entire student body have been completed, according to Michael Gochnauer, Appleton, chairman of the

> Visitors will be shown about the campus by student guides, will attend faculty conferences, plays, concerts, and convocations, as well as the Lawrence-Ripon track meet to be held in the afternoon. Visitors will stay at the dormitories as guests of the college.

This is the first time in the history of Lawrence that student recruiting projects have been allocated to student supervision, and students are making every effort to make it

APPLETON FIRM GETS CONTRACT FOR BRIDGE

The centract for construction of a new concrete and steel bridge, 40 10:30 p. m. over NBC-WENR, feet long on County Highway A, south of Oshkosh between Marquardt's Corners and the Winneba-Edna Kellog and a male quartette go-Fond ou Lac-co line was awarded at 7:30 p. m. over WLW, WTMJ, early this week to the Wunderlich and Bleick Construction Co., of this

Girl Quits Stage To Enter Lawrence College As Pupil

Milwaukee, a sophomore at Law- ent at the performance, all occupyrence, who for almost a year ap-ling the choice boxes.

life of the theatrical group.

York, where she joined a semi-classi- Arthur and many other universally cal dancing group. The tour began known in their profession. lowing May in Los Angeles.

says Miss Neeman, are somewhat dif- In prosperous times, such as in ferent than American audiences, in 1929, vaudeville is a well paying that shouts of "brave" and other; profession, according to Miss Neeforms of vocal commendation, are nan. The better acts sometimes reusually added to the ordinary hand-ceive as much as \$1500 a week, and clapping applause. photographic posing brings in large This type of applause is somewhat amounts as extra salary.

Conference

APPLETON PLUMBERS

A large delegation of Appleton trol. plumbers are planning to attend the ligious council of Ohio State univerthird annual Fox River Valley Plumbing and Heating Educational conference at Hotel Athearn, Oshkosh at 6:39 next Tuesday evening. according to M. M. Hansen, Appleton itinerant instructor of the

The principal speaker at this year's conference will be George P. Hambrecht, director of the Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education. Mr. Hambrecht has served in the state legislature and for several years he was one of the commissioners of the Industrial commission. Since 1921 he has been director of the state board of vecational education. The address of welcome is to be

given by Mayor Taylor G. Brown. Oshkosh, and George Fullam. Oshkosh master plumber will act as toastmaster. A short talk also will be given by Mr. Hanson, Apprenticeship certificates will be awarded by Industrial commission.

MOTHER'S DAY MAIL TO

ing that people who send Mother's ing. day greetings attach a special de- . Discussion on "The Perfect Alibi." chy at a meeting of the Winnebagoco highway committee. The Apple-

DISCUSS LIQUOR CONTROL IN CANADA

TO ATTEND MEETING Ben H. Spence, journalist, investigator, and speaker of Toronto, Can-George P. Hambrecht to ada, will speak at a union meeting of Protestant churches at the Con-Give Address at Oshkosh gregational church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. His subject will be The Canadian System of Liquor Con-

> According to the University of Resay, Mr. Spence is a clear thinker, a forceful speaker, and presents an array of facts and figures which are staggering and convincing. Mr. Spence was recently the representative at Washington of a leading Canadian newspaper, and of that time he was a member of the Press club and of the Senate Press gallery.

LITTLE THEATRE **GROUP PLANS MEET**

Name Committee for Social Gathering to Be Held May

Plans for a program and social meeting on May 20 to conclude ac-Voyta Wrabetz of the Wisconsin tivities for the season were discussed at the meeting of the Little Theatre tof the Fox River Valley Tuesday GET SPECIAL ATTENTION infitte appointed to arrange the pre-Special attention is to be given to gram for that time includes Robert mail incident to Mother's day Bonini, Polly Smiley, Josephine Bugreetings on Sunday, May 8, it was announced this morning by postal chanan. Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Alan officials. As ordinary mail is not Harwood, and the Rev. L. D. Utts. delivered on Sunday, postmasters Cards will be mailed to all members throughout the country are suggest-, announcing the place of the meet-

livery stamp. Those not desiring to recent production of the organization use special-delivery service to insure; took place, and a financial report delivery before Sunday are asked to was given by Robert Bonini, busimake inquiry at the postoffice in ness manager, and Alan Harwood. order to insure having their moth- treasurer. It was decided to present

ton firm submitted the low bid of er's day greetings reach destination "Ali Raba" for the first children's \$5.714.76 for the job. in time for delivery on Saturday. production in the fall, R&S SHOE STORE



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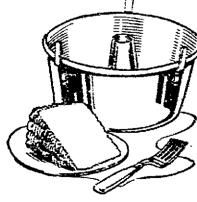
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Council Appropriates \$1,000 For Supervised Play Program

1ST DECISION

Also Vote \$500 to Defray **Expenses of July Fourth** Celebration

IS REVERSED

Appropriations of \$1,000 for superarised play and \$500 for the American Legion Fourth of July celebration were made by the common council at its meeting Wednesday

With a direct turn-about-face from their decision last fall, when supervised play was eliminated from the 1932 budget, the council accepted the recommendation of the fimance committee that the city give \$1,000 toward the summer recreation program. The school board will

pay the other \$1,500. Alderman Wenzel Hassman of the Fifth ward objected to the Legion donation, arguing that at its second meeting the new council was starting to give one thing after another He warned them that next fall, if

BAND REFERENDUM IS NOT EFFECTIVE

UNTIL NEXT YEAR Band concerts will continue through the coming summer, despite the referendum vote on the band appropriation, A. C. Bosser, city attorney, ruled at the meet-

ing of the common council last In his decision he pointed out that the charter ordinance adopted by the people at the polls on April 5, which restricts the city appropriation for band concerts to \$3,000, could not affect the 1932 budget prepared in 1931. Inasmuch as \$5,100 was included in the 1932 budget, and the money levied and collected, the new ordinance cannot affect the expendi-

ture of this amount. It can re-

strict only subsequent budgets.

council will be clamoring for a few hundreds of dollars. Mike Steinhauer argued that the Legion celebration would keep hundreds of dollars in Appleton, and that unless the council appropriated \$500 the money would have to be contributed by the merchants.

The supervised play appropriation was passed unanimously, while the American Legion donation brought a 7 to 4 vote, Aldermen C. O. Davis, Oren Earle, Hassman and C. D. Thompson voting against it. Alderman Philipp Vogt was absent. Refer Request

A request for \$960 from the Salvation Army, to meet bills for aid given Appleton residents during the past winter, was referred to the who live near the cemetery said they committee on public relief. A rep heard a shot about 10 o'clock last resentative of the Salvation army explained that 2,852 meals, average cost 25 cents, had been served to Appleton residents, and that 1,387 had found lodging at the hall. He explained that if the city would pay for these two items, the Army would negotiate a loan to tide it over until next fall, and continue to carry the transient load. At the present time, he stated, the Army is from \$1.500-to \$2,000 in debt.

The council approved plans for the widening of N. Superior-st from College-ave to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, and for the ornamental lighting system for Appleton, Superior and Wash ington-sts. The clerk was instruct ed to advertise for bids.

An offer from the Green Bay Mississippi Canal company to donate Telulah park to the city in return for freedom from any expense incurred in the rebuilding or maintenance of the E. John-st bridge was referred to the public grounds and building committee. The bridge must be rebuilt this spring, and liability for the cost has been an open ques-

Would Split Ward

A petition from 125 Fourth ward residents asking to divide the ward in two, with Madison-st as the dividing line, was discussed in the committee of the whole. The attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance, after which a public hearing will be called.

Copies of a proposed ordinance given the city the right to do all; classes of public work without soliciting competitive bids will be sent to all aldermen. The adoption of the ordinance would make it unnecessary to advertise for bids on such the land is donated to the city the land is donated to the city the land is donated to the city. The land is donated to the city the land is donated to the city. the aid of a contractor.

A request from the Wisconsin Michigan Power company for reduc- from Linwood-st to Badger-ave will ed service on both its local and inter- be graded and filled. The engineer urban routes was referred to the was instructed to investigate the etreet and bridge committee. The possibilities of paving S. Islander Mrs. E. L. Botton, all members of power company is seeking permis- from S. Oneida-st to S. Lawe-st, and the D. A. R. sion, during the off-peak hours of to prepare plans for an alley in block the day, to decrease the number of 25 between the postoffice and the a colorful array of colonial costrips from Appleton to Neenah and Brandt garage. The clerk was ask-Raukauna, and to change its local ed to advertise for bids for the con-tacle. This part of the day's proroute from the cemetery to Mason-st struction of new sidewalks, and for gran, is under the auspices of the plets darkness.

Decision on the transfer of the Miller property on the corner of Superior and Lawrence-sts to the commercial and light manufacturing d.s. walks. trict was deferred until the next new sidewalks will be built on ately after the coronation ceremony secusing the deed for the property to be donated to the city. If the zoning of the property is changed, 10 feet of it is to be denated to the city for alley purposes and 10 feet is to be bought by the city for

No appropriation will be made for extra help for the vacation period. While most city officials carry an to secure prices on a semi-fireproof extra load of work during the vacation period, new men are usually added to the fire department during

the vacation season. The report of the board of health, naming Dr. Carl Neidhold president meeting with the water commission.

Fall to Be Released Next Sunday



how the events of the past 10 years have left their mark on Albert B. Fall, President Harding's secretary thereafter Doheny got exclusive of interior, who is due to be released on May 8 from the New Mexico state prison after serving slightly less than 10 menths for accepting a \$100,000 bribe from E. L. Doheny. oil magnate, în 1921.

Shoots Self

At Grave Of

Driving his automobile to his fa-

ther's grave in Lakeside cemetery

Waupaca, Wednesday evening,

Georgo Lea, 53, Minneapolis, Minn.,

son of the late Alfred Lea. promin-

ent Waupaca merchant, shot him-

self through the right temple with

a .32 calibre automatic pistol while

seated in the car. His father ended

The body slumped in the driver's

morning by Robert Pinkerton, ceme

tery sexton. Members of the Thom-

Before going to Minneapolis where

he became a traveling salesman for

a firm in that city. Lea operated the

Lea Clothing store at New London

Surviving are his widow and one

son, Alfred R. Lea, both of Min-

neapolis; a sister, Mrs. George

Klaus, Sheboygan, and two brothers.

Dr. Robert Lea, Ladysmith, and

Alfred, Waupaca. The body was tak-

en to the Holly Funeral home, Wau-

REALTY TRANSFERS

George H. Beckley to Walter Ma-

leika, two lots in town of Grand

REELECT OFFICERS

Wilmington, Del. -(A)- All the

directors of the Allis-Chalmers Man-

ufacturing company of Milwaukee.

were re-elected at the annual stock-

of the board. Mayor John Goodland.

Jr., secretary, Richard Groth, depu-

ty health commissioner; and Mrs.

Josephine Verstegen, nurse, was

adopted. The latter two are on a

A number of suggested repates were returned to the rebate commit-

tee for further consideration after the mayor pointed out that the com-

mittee had gore beyond its jurisdic-

tion in the allowance of a number

The Appleton Post-Crescent was

named the official newspaper, and

the First National, Appleton State.

and Outagamie County banks were

named official depositories for city

Linwood-ave will be opened from

W. Summer-st to Wisconsin-ave if

layout of the intersection of Roose-

velt-rd and Drew-st will be changed

and the terrace on W. College-ave

repair all street and walk crossings

file for the assessor's office.

A proposed electrical ordinance;

was referred to the ordinance com-

holders meeting here today.

90-day probation period.

of refunds.

paca this morning.

his life here last September.

His Father

The money, in cash, was delivered tence of a year_and a day, a term to Fall in the famous "little black since shortened by the customary bag" by Doheny's son and soon time off for "good behavior." Elk Hills oil reserve in California.

On Feb. 2 of this year, Presidrilling rights on the navy's vast dent Hoover refused to parole Fail. despite pleas that he was "a very After years of fighting in the sick man." He was taken to the courts, Fall was finally adjudged prison in an ambulance and is reguilty and on July 20, 1931, entered ported to have been in very feeble the New Mexico prison under a sen- health since that time.

THUNDERSTORMS ON MENU FOR TONIGHT WATER PAGEANT PLEASES CROWD thunderstorms and rising temper-

atures is the weatherman's offering for Appleton and vicinity Thursday night and Friday. Similar predicforecast over most of the middlewest for the next 24 hours. Winds have

shifted from the

northeast to the southeast, a good indication that warmer weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the mercury registered 41 degrees above zero, and at noon it

sear was found at 7 o'clock this registered 49 degrees above. 5 MEN SENTENCED as Davidson family, Washington-st. BY WAUPACA COURT

Try Two Charged With Kill- Friday evening. Tickets for Thursing Deer in Town of Du- day's performance will not be ac Pont Last December

Five Waupaca-co men have received prison sentences during the present term of circuit court with Judge Byron Park presiding

Waupaca. Ed Herrer, New London, admitted his guilt of burglary yesterday after hearing testimony of the state's chief witness and drew a two-to-

three year sentence in state prison ar Waupun. Adolph Dorchner and Floyd Longrie, both of New London, were senstate reformatory at Green Bay, when they pleaded guilty to burglar-

izing a soft drink parlor at New Louis Lemke, Marion, drew a four- to-five years sentence for

killing a deer in the town of Du- flame. Pont, Waupaca-co. They were arpatrolman saw them with the deer. pealed the case.

END JUBILEE EVENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There will be special music and tumes to add to the historical specfrom a 20-minute to a 30-minute asphalt for filling street cracks, and Daughters of the American Revoluto notify the railroad companies to tion.

> in the city. The building inspector contest which has been held during. is to inspect all awnings over side, the past week, will be crowned by Mayor Goodland at 9 e'clock in the Several streets will be oiled and evening on city hall steps. Immedi-Brewster, Story and Washington-sis, the queen and her two maids of iconwith the provision in the latter in or on an elaborately decorated float stance that the land be deeded to will lead the final parade of the the city. Action on a sanitary sew- Diamond Jubitee celebration. Comic ows and of the delicate dragon files. er for Grant-st was deferred, and bands, floats and clowns will vie gravel bids were rejected. New bids with citizens masquerading for soldier's of the snow king's guard will be solicited. Steel shelving for prizes, and confetti, serpentine tape, proved to be one of the hits of the the city vault, marking paint and a noise making and general whoopee; show. carload of cement will be purchased. will turn-the lown into bediam unand the price committee was asked t.l midnight, when the final curtain. will be drawn on the Jubilee celebra-

Mrs. A. Sigman and daughter, Leah Dalia, have returned from a The council voted to hold a joint month's stay in St. Louis, Mo., and

Performance to Be Repeated at Alexander Gym To-night and Friday Night

Intricate swimming formations, executed with machine-like precision and yet retaining a unique grace fulness and effectively presented solo and group dances in novel and colorful settings at the Alexander gymnasium swimming pool marked the nual Lawrence college water pageant, "Sun God;" shown before a and the third and another presenta

cepted Friday. Miss Faith Kuter, Milwaukee, in the role of Karoo, guardian of the sacred altar fire of the Sun, and Prince Boreas, her lover, and son of tree and young George's confession. the Snow King, played the leading at roles in the production. Other major roles were played by Miss Janet White as the Prince of Darkness, and Miss Elizabeth Bradley as the

Sun God. The story of the pageant, written by Miss Ruth McGurk, director of women's physical education, is based upon ancient mythology, and tells of the efforts of the Snow King to tenced to two-to-three years in the sain more frequent visits of the Sun singers' voices told in musical action to his Northland kingdom. The action begins when he sends his son, to the Sun God.

Falls in Love Jors, Waupaca, was sentenced to sacred altar fire of the Sun, which Testimony was started this morn. over the Prince of Darkness. How- non where Washington spent his ing in the state of Wisconsin charge ever, while they are dancing, the last days. against George Much and Fred Eb. Prince of Darkness steals to the alert, town of Union, charged with tar and extinguishes the sacred

> outcome, Karoo's people let her de-the took his oata. April 30, 1789. part with the prince to his king. Climaxing with the colorful in dom in the north.

The Jubilee Queen, winner of the burning hoop.

> Dances Please tion of the audience were the solo! Spangled Banner." dance by Miss Polly Neenan, Milwaukee, as Dovkie, bird of the far north, the dance of the wierd shaw. The machine like marching of the The unusual costumes of the cast

Orch., Greenville Pav., Sun. Miss Verona Fries, Black Creek.

MUSIC FESTIVAL CITY PUPILS **PLEASES CROWD**

Performance of 2,200 Children Portrays Life of Washington

Threatening clouds scuttled op-

portunity away Wednesday afteroon when more than 2,000 Appleton school children presented the picturesque and dramatic story of the life of George Washington in song and pageantry before a crowd of 5,000 speciators in the sheltered wings of Wilson junfor high school. The temporary bleachers forming circular amphitheater on the west

side of the building were completely filled with people by the time the high school band had finished its preliminary concert to the program. People crowded to the front seats in the center of the amphitheater wrapped in blankers as a protection against the wind, children filled the smaller benches toward the front, while others viewed the program from the sidelines or in cars parked closely to the bleachers.

To keep the wind from blowing the music sheers away high school orchestra and band students, who

HONOR MISS MORGAN

The Appleton school day program of the diamond jubilee celebration in which approximately 2,200 school children took part, was dedicated to Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools, in recognition for her many years of active service and unselfish devotion to the development of educational ideals in the city of Appleton.

sat in the foreground of the stage, clipped their music sheets to their racks with ordinary clothes pins. Led by two mediavel pages, the ong procession of school children filed to their places on either side of the improvised stage against the windows of the school. With the presentation of colors by Appleton Boy Scouts, while all students remained standing, the Washington bicentennial and Appleton jubiles school pro-

Performers Excel

Their young voices ringing over the amphitheater, the school children gave an excellent musical performance as well as a dramatic one as they followed in two part singing the long baton of Dr. Earl L. Baker retelling in song, the well known episodes of Washington's life. At intervals in the cantata, the blue curtains parted on the stage to show first performance of the second an- in pantomime and tableau the story of the national hero and first president.

capacity crowd last night at the libretto which explained how went into the tale of the cherry tree tion of the pageant will take place which was followed by an excellent tableau scene showing young George and his Negro playmate on the southern plantation receiving his bright new hatchet as a present from his father. This was followed the hourly run on the interurban in pantomime, with the chopping line. Miss Betty Plowright, Menasha, as down of Father Washington's cherry

The crowd enthusiastically received the second tableau depicting the "spirit of '76" in which the famous three-characters. fife, drum, and flag bearer were portrayed. This spirated "The Spirit of '76" song. In the liberty bell song, the choristers' voices and orchestra resounded the tolling and echoes of a ringing bell. Throughout the entire program the the thread of the story. The nimble fingers of Betsy Ross depicted in the Prince Boreas to make this appeal selection which told of the making of the flag, the bare and windswept hills were portrayed in the song of Prince Boreas falls in love with the Valley Forge in winter and the stealing an automobile; and Walter maiden. Karoo, guardian of the festive occasion of the first inaugral was brought out in the song. "Long two years on a charge of abandon | must be kept burning at all times | Live the President," ending with the ment. Both were sent to Waupun. if the Sun is to prevail in the world melodious description of Mount Ver-

Applause acclaimed the tableau that showed Washington and his The Figh priests then decide that: aide in colorful Co'onial costume rested last December when a road Karoo must be sacrified to the Sun visiting Betsy Ross as Mistress Ross God. if his rays are once more to held up the new flag with its thir-They said they found it dead while shape upon the earth. However, just teen stars in a complete circle. hunting wolves. They were found as Karoo is to be sacrificed, the while one of the most effective of guilty in justice court at Waupaca soldiers of the Snow King's guard, the pantomimes was the scene by Justice E. W. Johnson and ap. led by Prince Boreas, march to her which showed the silent bowed rescue. Then the northern lights heads of Washington and his ragged dance upon the scene, and by their men in prayer at Valley Forge. The scintiliating radiance, rekindle the fifth tableau portrayed nine men at sacred flame. Because of the happy the inauguration of Washington as

augural ball, the most charming Some of the outstanding scenes of tableau were the three groups of the production were presented by dancers in billowing gowns, white! the retirue of the prince of dark, wigs and black breeches. In gorness in its swimming maneuvers, geous costume, the gowns of rose, This retinue contains all the swim- reliows and blues formed a picturming formations, and many novel esque scene in the ball tableau in effects were produced when the which dancer, performed on the ed between Hilda and George Walsh. swimmers carried lights and moved grass in the foreground and on the Kaukauna, plaintiffs in an action in intricate patterns in almost com- stage, entering first with the state- against Walter McCaigue and Charly minuet, and then the frolicsome les Reichenbach, the former a depu-The water sprites, who appeared Virginia real one either side of the ty and the latter sheriff of Milwau. in a diving exhibition, also pre-stage, with glaceful movements of kee-co a year ago. The suit was seried one of the novel features of the Colonial waltz concluding the the outgrowth of an accident on the pageant in their dives through dance numbers on the central stage. Island-st. Kaukauna, when a car tata singing, "Salute the Flag," and the Walsh car while the deputy was Dances which claimed the attent the ensemble chorus of the "Star returning to Milwaukee after a trip

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luedtke, 1724 N. Superior-st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baumann, sons. Silverius, Harold, and Florian. added to the spectacular character and daughters, Adelle and Mary of the show, as did the sometimes Frances, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. wierd and sometimes brilliant effects Ervin Stingle, the Misses Jean, Auproduced by a battery of colored drey, and Claudia Gerl. Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fox, Jr., and son, Marvin, Kaukauna, spent Sunday Billy Marquardt and his with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fries and

RURAL SCHOOLS PRESENT PROGRAM FOR COUNTY DAY

rural school children will flock into Appleton to present their part of the program celebrating Appleton's diamond jubilee and the Washington bi-centennial Friday has been designated as county day and the entire program will be presented by rural residents.

The detailed program follows: Morning: Outagamie County schools participate in 10th Annual Play Day. Track and Field Events. Wilson Junior High School grounds. Public invited. 1 p. m. Band concert. Same

1:30 Song festival, historical pageant, and tableaux, a musical panorama from Colonial times to the present day. Students from 46 rural schools and adult club groups from many county towns, villages and municipalities. Cast of from 1000 to 1500 persons. Wilson Junior High School grounds in specially built open air theatre, same facilities as erected for Appleton School Day. Accommodations to seat 4000. All free and everyone invlied.

6 p. m. Pioneers Banquet Conway Hotel, given by County Pioneer and Historical society to honor Appleton pioneers and those who have continuously resided in the county for 65 years or longer. These will be guests of the society. Special program. Accommodations limited to 300 reservations.

ASK PERMISSION of the Waupaca-co board of supervisors now in session at Waupaca. TO CURTAIL BUS He succeeds Charles Larson, town of Mukwa who is not a member of the board this term. Other candi-SERVICE IN CITY dates for the office were George H. Dobbins, Fremont, and Ike Poecke.

Power Company Also Wants to Cut Its Schedule to Neenah and Menasha Application for changes in bus

routes and schedules was made by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company before the Public Service commission of Wisconsin at a hearing conducted by Andrew R. MacDonald mile to the Soo Line depot. of the commission at city hall Thurs-The power company is asking to MAKEPLANSFORchange its interurban service from

Neenah to Kaukauna from a 30-minute to an hourly schedule during the off-peak periods of the day and evening, and to reduce its service in Appleton from 20-minute to 30-minute under way this week with the aptrips during the idle hours. If the change is granted the 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1 o'clock busses leaving of the fete.

Neenah during the day, and the 8, 9, college gymnasium. Another per Washington was "first in war, first 10, 11 and 12 o'clock busses in the formance is to be given this evening, in peace and first in the hearts of evening would be discontinued. The is countrymen." the cantata group Kaukauna schedule would lose the same trips, in addition to those at as the queen of the day. 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening. the event are: business, Viola Busch:

M. F. Crowley, Menasha city atterney, voiced the objection of the Menasha council to the reduction to

Points to Loss

A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the power company, explained to the examiner that during the past year the company took a loss of \$17,000 on its bus service. He stated that if the request scene was preceded by the cantata's for the reduction in schedule is not! granted it will be necessary either to increase fare or discontinue bus service completely.

> The proposed change in the Appleon schedule would mean that from 8:30 to 11:40 in the morning, from 1:40 to 3:10 in the afternoon, and from 6:40 to 11:50 in the evening busses would run on a 30-minute rather than a 20-minute schedule.

A number of route changes were requested. The power company sought permission to run the Neenah-Kaukauna bus over W. Fosterst and S. Oneida-sts instead of Memorial-dr, and to reverse the direction of travel of the bus which goes around the Oneida-st. Wisconsin-ave and Richmond-st loop before going to Neenah. The list of changes also included a new route, over Mill-st in Menasha, which would supplant the service formerly furnished over Commercial-st in Neenah and Washington and Tayco-sts in Menasha.

Permission to drop several extra service trips was also asked.

AUTO DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED FOR \$1,450

Former Milwaukee-co Sheriff's Department Officers Defendants

A settlement for \$1.450 was effect-The program: ended with the can- driven by McCaigue collided with to the Green Bay reformatory. The case was heard last Septem-

ber before Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court and declared a mis-A daughter was born Monday to trial. A jury was drawn yesterday morning and testimony taken until adjournment late in the afternoon. The settlement was reached this morning and the jury dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman returned home Monday after spending the winter in Texas.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

Wednesday totals in the Jubilee given \$15, fourth place winner \$10, Queen contest were close, with Miss and fifth place winner, \$5. Kathleen Noel leading with 214,100. The standings at the end of Wed. Miss Dorothea Wonders was close nesday's balloting were: on her heels with 212,550, and Miss Kathleen Noel Esther Lutzow came third was 911. Dorothea Wonders 450. Two others have topped the 211,450 Esther Lutzow 200,000 mark, Miss Betty Malloy, Betty Malloy who had 210,350 after balloting clos-Betty Meyers 202,359 ed Wednesday, and Miss Betty Mey-151,150 132,703 Mary Jane Dohearty. ers, who had 202,350, Elaine Williams

Lead In Queen Contest

Kathleen Noel Maintains

Marie Niles noon in the Gold room of the Con-Judith Cramer way hotel. The votes will be counted by a committee of the Appleton Ad-Dorothy Sellers vertising club. Mayor John Good-Janette Cameron land, Jr., Peter Goerl of the First Alma Grode National bank and T. J. Sauer of Angela Parker the Appleton State bank will be Genevieve Mortell present, and candidates or repre-Doris Warning sentatives are invited to attend. Ellen Meyer Because there are so many con-Bernice Coon testants in the race, and because the Margaret Zschaechner votes are so close, the Jubilee Queen Loretta Wettengel committee has increased the number

The final count on queen votes

will be held at 12 o'clock Friday

Hugh C. Johnson, town of Farm-

ngton, has been named chairman

New London, both former chairmen.

The board yesterday passed a reso-

lution cutting 10 per cent from all

salaries, commissions and per diem

ind mileage expenses whenever pos-

MAY DAY FETE

Plans for the Lawrence college

May fete, on the afternoon of May

24, on the college campus were set

pointing of committee chairmen by

All college students will vote soon

he merits of beauty, and will reign

Committee chairmen in charge of

Eda Nihlen; scenery, Emma Salz-

man; rehearsals, Elizabeth Gosnell.

DEATHS

Mrs. Fred W. Tiny, 1220 W. El-

death of her aunt, Mrs. Catherine

Neidert, 83, at her home in Loretto,

Fenn., after an illness of three years.

Funeral services were held at Lor-

word of the

sie-st, has received

Winifred Lockard, general chairmai

Adeline Van Caster of prizes from two to five. The Florence Forester Queen will receive \$100 and second place winner \$25, as previously an-Leone Strutz nounced. Third place winner will be Adeline Zemlock Esther Schildt JOHNSON CHAIRMAN Ruth Cole Louise Anderson

OF WAUPACA BOARD Hazel Weber Isabell Kroll The queen will be crowned by Mayor John Goodland, Jr. on the Supervisors Vote to Cut 10 steps of city hall at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. Second and third place Per Cent from Salaries, winners will serve as maids of honor and will ride with the queen on Expenses

> parade of the Diamond Jubilee cele POLICE OFFICER DIES OF APOPLEXY

the float which will lead the final

124,250

224,750 96,359 88,859 85,200 64,650 58,900 56,950 54,450 48,450

44,200 41,300 \$8,259 37,250 34,600 24,850 21,200

William Lockery, 62, Has Been on Department for 15 Years

sible in matters concerning the William Lockery, 62, 1133 W. Summer-st, a member of the Apple The board also went on record as asking the county highway commit- ton police force for the past 15 tee to do everything possible to years, died suddenly - at his bome, raise monies to pave Highway 54 1133 W. Summer-st, at 4:10 Wednesfrom New London to Joch's corners, day afternoon from apoplexy. He beand Highway 145 a distance of one came ill while working in his garden, and died a short time after he had retired to the living room

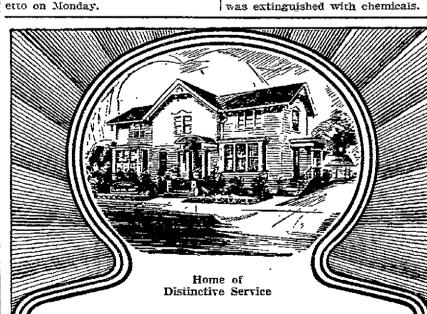
> Mr. Lockery joined the police force in 1916 at the time of the labor strike at the Interlake 'Pulp and Paper plant. Michael Garvey was chief of the department at that time. Born in Oshkosh April 16, 1870, he had lived in Appleton for

the past 25 years. Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. William Madson, Apple ton; and Mrs. Lewis J. Lapine. Chiin an election to choose the May cago; one son, Glen B. Rosholt; a queen. She is to be elected solely on twin brother, Cornelius, Stevens Point: and four sisters. Mrs. H. Moi len, Dale; Mrs. L. A. Blackman and Mrs. George Ames, Lewiston, Idaho; and Mrs. Harry Ames, Appleton; and

publicity, Ruby Bergman; costumes, three grandchildren. Friends may call at the mann Funeral home from Friday morning uptil the time of the funeral services at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Ernest Hasselblad of the Baptist church will be in charge, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

TAR KETTLE AFIRE

The fire department was summoned to the John Rettler residence at 424 E. South River-st at 9 o'clock this morning to extinguish a fire in an over-turned tar kettle. The blaze



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INFLATION NOT THREATENED BY **CONGRESS BILL**

Goldsborough Measure Does Not Commit Federal Reserve to Plan

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Although Europe is again bewildered by the credit expansion policy of the United States, particularly the passage of the Goldsborough bill by the house of representatives, there is not the slightest reason for any concern over money inflation. The belief here is that speculators in gold exchange abroad will take advantage of any excuse to attempt to sell American collars

The important thing is that nothing in the legislation proposed by Representative Goldsborough commits the federal reserve system to any compulsory measures. Actually it is as if the house of representatives had passed a resolution expressing the opinion that it would be a good thing if prosperity could be What the Goldsborough bill does is to emphasize a trend of opinion which has been growing for many years, that the dollar should be stabilized in its purchasing pow-

er in relation to commodity prices. cate its approval of the idea in prinmovement an emphasis which it has long lacked.

Yardstick of Prices Basically the bill brings up the

question: What should be the yardalone or should gold itself be valued in terms of an average of all commodity prices?

The ramifications of the whole GAS EFFECTIVE IN plan are not clear and never have been, though its sponsors have from time to time insisted that the federal reserve system through its control of credits could automatically endeavoring to control prices, the poison grain. federal reserve system does nevertheless by its purchases of government securities in the open market which in turn lend them for business and commerce, thus presumably stimulating the flow of goods while grain is from 40 to 60 per cent The criticism usually effective. made of all these plans is that they are merely stimulants designed to actually they do not aid consumption except to the extent that it may have been retarded purely by reason

The Goldsborough bill is indicative, on the other hand, of another trend. Congress is restless about the economic situation and while determined, of course, to balance the budget, it does not see clearly be youd that step what other measures have to be taken to bring about re ing a pawnshop window, he came employment of labor. There is re- to a startled stop. There were his he regarded not as current expenditure but as a public debt transaction, though this has ing upon new circumstances and not as vet crystallized.

Board Frewns on Bill throughout that it must have freeginning that there must be no dicksubject to change overnight, depend- prices.

dictator.

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20 To concede.

22 Wooden peg.

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25 Beasts.

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28 Genuine.

35 Network.

43 To think.

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47 Perforated.

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53 To unknit

55 Either.

51 Tin container.

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sian Commun-



Sobbing, Economists differ as to the prac- John Todd, 80-year-old recluse farticability of such steps by any one mer, related how four masked robnation, but if congress should indi- bers obtained his life savings of \$5000 in Liberty bonds after an all ciple it would serve to give the night horror session in his secluded shanty when neighbors found him. He said the gang burned his feet with an old oil lamp, tied him to his bed and beat him until he revealed where his bonds were hidden. His stick of prices? Should it be gold home is 20 miles west of Steuben

KILLING OF RODENTS

Livermore, Cal.-(P)-Poison gas is being used in Alameda county to raise or diminish the level of com- kill redents. T. S. McGraw, in charge modity prices. While not artifically of the work, has found it better than

The device to kill ground squirrely was developed by McGraw and Al Schmitt. They perfected a machine make available funds to the banks. which burns straw and sulphur and forces poison gas into the ground, Tests proved it 96 per cent efficient

Twelve sacks of straw are used as fuel, and the machine operates make credit more accessible, but that at a capacity of 40 pounds of crude Sulphur a day. Several lines of hose are inserted in squirrel holes and the gas pumped in after being generate ed in a steel tank.

> FINDS PANTS HOCKED Los Angeles, Calif.-After his

pants had been stolen from him, Edward Ellis, indignant, hurried toward the police station in a borrowed pair to report the theft. Passnewed discussion of a public works pants! Police gave him 80 cents

changed conditions. It has been contended, on the oth-The federal reserve board does not | er hand, that the federal reserve like the Goldsborough bill, of course, board has from time to time embarkbecause the board has maintained ed upon such a policy only to be squared away by congress and that dom of action. When the bill gets to this measure will show the board the senate it will be opposed by a that it has the support of any meagroup that has insisted from the be- sures that might be undertaken properly, and in line with the best ering with policies that ought to be judgment of the federal reserve sysdiscretionary and which ought to be tem. to raise the level of commodity

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27 Valuable prop-

29 Card game.

33 Largest city

in Russia.

35 Child's napkin.

37 Brave woman.

39 Heavenly body.

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21 Golf device.

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7 Rhode Island.

SMALL CROPS OF Tortured, Robbed HAY PREDICTED

Farmers Advance Many Reasons for Failure of Growth

BY W. F. WINSEY

Farmers in the drouth and grasshopper areas of Brown-co and in some other yarts of the county said Tuesday that alfalfa, clovers and timothy will not be over one-third of a normal crop this summer. The reason for the failure of these crops. beside the drouth and pests, are close pasturing or clipping late last fall, the open winter and heavy frosts this spring, the farmers say.

Anticipating a failure of tame hay and tame posture, many farmers planted large acreages of the or the mixed with sweet clover last fall. pastured these crops after the rains set in last fall and will pasture the crops again this spring or cut them for hay later in the season.

Others still will try Sudan grass, a: beans, or soybeans and sweet clov- emergency hay. er. Some have expressed their in- Rye or winter wheat is the earliest: Here are a few tips on how best a single half butch on fly inside of

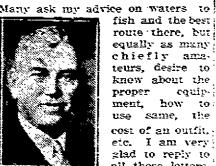
and clovers and planting corn. with sweet clover or in a mixture fall pasture.

Questions From Sportsmen

BY BERT CLAFLIN

As usual, at this time of the year, receive many letters from anglers.

Claflin Offers To Answer



etc. I am very ginner to start with, glad to reply to. Nor is it always wise to make long all these letters, casts when fishing up stream. If you fellows, don't you think you should enclose stamped envelope when writ-

teurs, desire to

fall, or at least some of them exiturn for the information desired, and weight is used. for hay or pasture. A few expect to asking about fly fishing that I shall plant a mixture of grain and peas, in this article say a few words about and the fly is on the surface; then Then you will unjustly condemn the sight the people who are regularly or grain and sweet clover for hay, that phase of the game. As the trout and not until then can you make the makers.

season is about to open I trust that my remarks will be of value. To the angler, then, who hash't

learned the art of fly casting and fish and the best; route there, but wants to learn, I can recommend no equally as many better method than having one who chiefly ama- has become expert coach him for an knew about the hour or so. Then get out and praccost of an outfit, 23 to 50 feet is about right for a be- the case through the courts.

but I ask you, are wading it is much easier to hook far better to coil them in large loops your fish, and not so hard on your and hang up after. ing me? Last week I received 32 let- line. ters and only one thought of enclos-A fly red and line should belance;

any subject. If I personally cannot stiff with a light line will act and will have to dry it before you can the schedule much more convenient, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over lanswer every one I know where to work fine when a line of correct use it decently.

Not only may all members of a triffes and loss of strength—lose notime. Those who did not plant rye last lanswer every one I know where to work fine when a line of correct use it decently. pect to plant grain, as cats, barley I will get it for you. So many young When retreiving your fly always pened leader box. If you do they are servants and even guests are proor rye this spring to be used later enthusiasts have written me lately lift red with a slow easy motion un- quite art to part at the wrong time vided free transportation. Chauffeur-

quick lift necessary to get your line. Now just a word about tying flies guests are required to sign a cardmixture of Sudan grass and soy- with Sudan grass, make an excellent back of you without putting a break- to your leader. Push end of the lead- telling whem they intend to visit in ing strain on your red.

tention of plowing seedings of alfalfa spring pasture, a mixture of case for your outfit. Fly lines book eye, Pull tight and snip off end, slump when the radroad first closed and sweet clover the next earliest, should be thoroughly dried after. Learn these simple tricks and you its line. Twenty mortgages were

COMMUNITY POOLS of it, for out of its defeat has come its own private transportation sys-TOGETHER TO BUY tem, with more frequent service and **BUS AND RUN IT** Last month a Malbanian named

Fied Fear called a village mass meeting and made a proposal. "Let's Members Pay Monthly Into hire a bus." said he, "and all of us Fund, Then Ride as Much who commute to New York, or as They Like New York - When the Long Is. maintenance."

land Railread months ago, tried to Mr. Fear thereupon became chair reports reaching this Algerian city, close one of its branch lines that close one of its branch lines that Committee. Tickets were issued to Marsellies, Barcelona, Casabianca equip tice on the water. Learn to drop wasn't paying its way, the little vil- 100 subscribing families. A Maile and Dakar to Buenos Aires. Both ment, how to your fly lightly and accurately. Do lage of Malba, along with other sub-citizen, one Dominic Plagues, got a nations will share in the traffic use same, the not at once try for distance. From urkan settlements, bitterly fought generous loan from a Malka banker. bought a shiny new bus and became The railroad finally won, stopped its operator. the service and left the towns

Now, a few days after the opening of the line. Malka families find that for an assessment of \$5.25 a month the motor makes 11 round trips a cutfit when using a reasonably short. And don't leave your rod out over day between their front doors and night; it will speak the best bambee the railroad station in Flushing. ever made, and besides if your reel three miles away. The running time the weight of the reel is not nearly is on H. louded with line, the latter is almost the same as the trains However, let them come along on so important. A rod that acts too Will become so waterlogged that you used to take, the fare is lower, and 1 Don't leave your leaders in a dam- family ride on a single ticket, but til line and leader clears the water - when you have a nice fish on. Conductor Raguse already knows by

> for through eye of the book and form the village. Malka realty values bit a terrific

stranded. Today, Malba is very glad

operating, the latter have been ex-"It's all very simple," said Chairman Fear, "and just goes to show

what people can do when they get together. I'm surprised that other

portation don't do the same thing." FRIENDLY ENEMIES Algiers - Fourteen years ago

districts handicapped by poor trans-

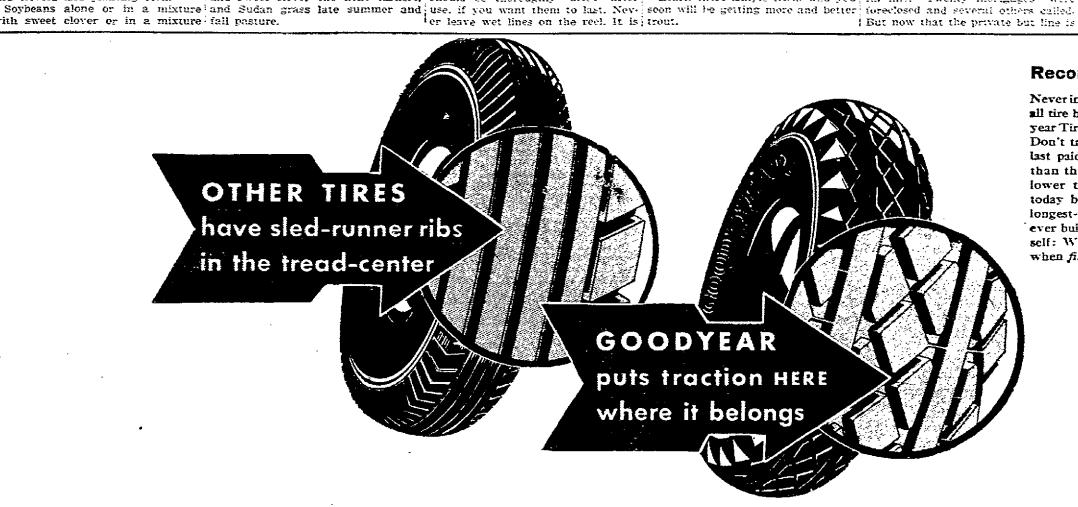
France and Germany were deadly enemies. Today they are planning whose children have to ride to to establish a joint air service be school, will pay a flat rate for its tween Europe and South America via northern Africa, according to equally if the line is organized.

Diabetics

Diabetes-such as excessive thirst, incrdinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Each to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 2148 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authoric infor mestion for those who are suffering from



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every state, shows a prefer-

ence for Goodyears 21/4 times

that of the second tire, and

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costs no more?

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ping safely when you want brakes and tires to grip tight and hold fast.

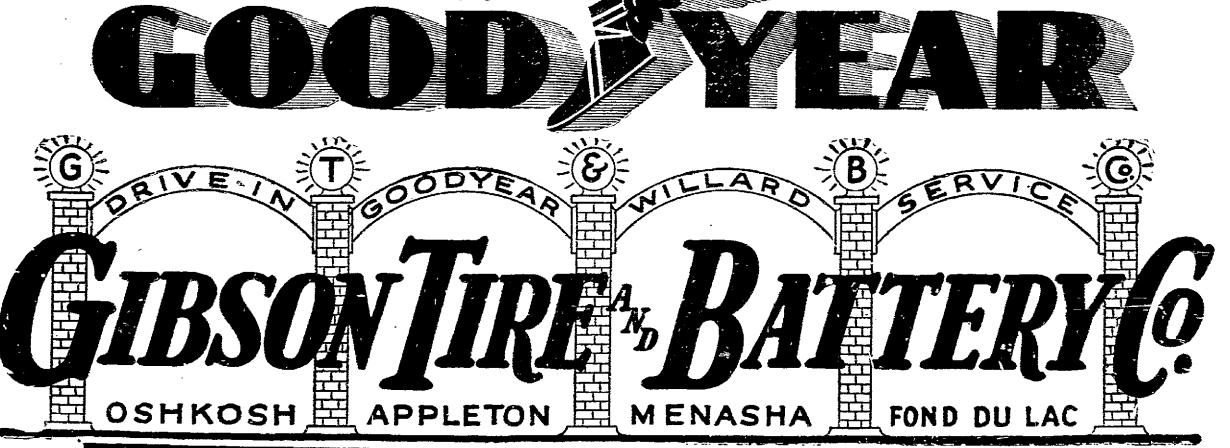
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FORGETTING PERHAPS, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

It is written that Confucius, the great Chinese prophet, once declared: "For one word a man is often deemed to be wise, and for one word he is often deemed to be foolish; we ought to be careful indeed what we say."

Governor Roosevelt's candidacy which was hitting smoothly on all sixteen cylinders, suddenly struck trouble when he asked that help be given to "the forgotten man at the bottom of the economic pyramid." Many took the statement as a permissible flourish of kindly feeling toward the agriculturists but when a man of the pro- nouncedly liberal views and fair attitude i of Mr. Smith declared that "this is no time for demagogues," the country began looking carefully into the facts, examining into the national record to see what-justification there was for Mr. Roosevelt's statement with a result that was greatly to his discomfiture.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement was blarney and nothing else. This becomes all the more manifest when we examine his address at St. Paul in which he attempted to explain away the situation, or rather to justify his former statement. Thère he said:

"I cannot escape the conclusion that one of the essentials of a national program of restoration must be to restore purchasing power to the farming half of the country."

- Excellent, governor! - Marvelous! Every business man, every professional man, every industrialist worth his salt, has been saying this same thing for 2½ years. So, when a candidate for the presidency says it, the national audience moves up to the edge of the chair to listen for the solution. All our minds, if not our lips, eagerly said: "Yes, yes, governor, go on."

All waited with thrilling anticipation the solution of the confusing problem that has for three years staggered, baffled and benumbed the nation.

And the governor turned to talk of

What a comedown! what a collapse! No solution, just talk.

In fairness to Governor Roosevelt, who has had an honorable and praiseworthy career, and one as yet unmarked by appeals to prejudice and unsoiled with promises made for the mere purpose of support, it may be believed that the statement was made for the sake of saying something, although an indefinite something, and not to arouse the idea that this government has not already done about all that it can do for the little fellow, as we shall

The Reconstruction Finance corporation helps banks, it is true, but how? It gives them no present. It brings them no business. It loans them some money belonging to the government and takes as security bonds of the first water that the bank cannot sell because the bond market, through public fear, has acted somewhat like the stock market although of course not to the same extent.

This sort of assistance to a bank preserves the savings, the credit and the stability of the community in which the bank is located.

And the figures to date actually show that nearly 90 per cent of the banks assisted are located in towns of less than 25.000 population, and that three-fourths of such banks affected are located in cities of less than 10,000 population.

That all looks pretty far from Wall

Railroads also have been assisted in somewhat the same way, receiving government money as a loan upon collateral.

Is this helping the Big Fellow? Let z us see. The railroads are about our largest employers of labor, about our greatest purchasers of raw materials. Billions of the people's money have been invested in rights-of-way, depots and the ponderous equipment necessary to operate these systems of transportation. The railroads in turn have issued several billions of bonds, a great share of which are held by insurance companies and savings banks. The income on these bonds and the final payment of principal will go to eventu-

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ally pay the losses to these insurance companies on the 68 million policies of insurance now outstanding in this country.

Help the big fellow? Or is it the little fellow?

Other institutions also were authorized by law to receive loans from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and advances have been made to them. Mortgage companies and building and loan associations have received such advances. What for? To build a bank on Wall street? Is it the big fellow or the little fellow?

Toint stock land banks have already been advanced tens of millions so that agricultural loans would not have to be pushed and further advances made to farmers. Similar advances have already been made to agricultural credit corporations, etc.

It may have been all right for Mr. Roosevelt to mention the forgotten man but were he familiar with what has been going on in this country he would know that we have none such. Honest error is not to be ridiculed but a bid for popularity at the expense of the truth must not be countenanced.

At the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1930, the national government was about 900 millions behind its expenditures.

A year later this figure had risen to 2½ billions.

Examining the expenditures of our federal government in order to try and discover the reasons for the great increase in our expenditures we find two in particular, (1) veterans' relief, and (2) farm relief.

What, the big fellow? No, the little fellow.

Governor Roosevelt lost a lot of ground with that speech because people do not want to be mollycoddled. Certainly at least the American people do not care for an all-day sucker nor a nursery bottle nipple.

The primary votes since this blunder of Mr. Roosevelt's have either been strongly against him or showed great curtailment in his popularity.

"Small sins in kings are great," runs an old proverb. They are equally great in an aspirant for the presidency.

Someone should have sent Mr. Roosevelt a copy of Confucius.

THE ROISTERER Huey P. Long is now the big dis-

turber in the senate.

He has jam all over his face, mucilage in his hair and his thumb continually at his nose.

He seems to be a fitting successor to Tom-Tom Heflin. He is rude, discourteous, insulting. Back before the Civil war he might have made a good auctioneer at the slave block.

And yet some southern state hasusually provided a voice of this kind, not necessarily a product of the primary as claimed by many, because Pitchfork Ben Tillman, the rip-roaring firebrand from South Carolina was just such another, and he came before primaries were invented.

Whatever Senator Long's opinion and regardless of his political policies his conduct is that of an impudent boy with an inferiority complex who fears that he won't be noticed out in company. His resignation from all committee assignments in the senate because his opinion did not coincide with that of other Democrats was an empty though noisesome and peevish gesture, which must have even made Senator Brookhart look up in admiration, and with the knowledge that here was competition for the gaudy, garish and blar-

Time alone will tell whether Senator Long has any real right to be making laws for the rest of us or whether a record of scurrilous vulgarity has brought him to his present estate. The harsh attack upon him by his own brother, a leading Louisiana lawyer, throws an unpalatable family quarrel onto the national table.

The brother says:

"I know Huey as few know him. In the course of his life he has backed up on about every sound principle 13

"Any person can quote scriptures and rant and rave about the hardships of the common people. It takes a man with a heart and with brains to plan ways to aid the common people. Huey hasn't either. He cares as little for the interests of the common people as any man in public life. He stands for nothing which will not, in his opinion, benefit him either politically of financially."

Drastic, grating language for a brother to give the public.

Quite a departure from the calmi dignity of honest legislative efforts to this abandoned fracas, this gymnastic and bellicose tussle and scuffle for the great political goal, a secure, even if a sullied, place in the charmed spot- of beer and light wines. light of publicity.



SENATE committee voted against the manufacture of 4 per cent beer the other day . . . it wouldn't do any good said the enators . . . and the house finished ruining any chances of making drastic economies in the cost of national government . . . wotinell does the house care-it's only the people's money that's being spent . . . a speaker points out that YOU -whether you pay any kind of tax directly of otherwise—are kicking in at least two months out of every year's pay to the various American governments . . . two months pay so that you can be mis-governed . . . one buck out of every six to Washington or Madison or Appleton . . (or Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh) . . . and Small, one of the biggest political racketeers in

down in Illinois, the Republicans voted for Len history, and got him nominated for the governorship . . . Len and Big Bill Thompson were real buddies . . . Barnum was right . . . one is born every minute . . . but there also are some born who are smart enough to take advanage of the rest of us . . . and we laugh at

When Dee Jay Cee Reflects, He Doesn't Fool

Ironwood, Michigan Dear Jonah:

"That's Over the Week-End"

Why it should snow on May 1st and when I'm nere? Did the same thing last trip only much vorse. Why May Day talks by young radicals? One only twelve years of age, says: "free light free gas," etc. Why not free love? . .

Wonder what I did at twelve? Oh yes! Worked like hell for one buck a week. Why I'don't see anybody I know? Why we peddlers differ on where to stop when here? My dealer hails mesees I get a quart for one buck. Swell guy—and I thought he never drank. Oh well, we all do

Somebody looking for a fourth hand for bridge. win, buck and one half. Guess I'm lucky. Well he liquor doesn't cost me anything now. Why does anybody live in Hurley? Eddie McGooertys old place. What a place in the better days! The take was supposed to be around \$500 clear per night for an average of three good nights, and from \$150 to \$200 on other nights.

See padlocks being lifted as the months roll by. Have counted twenty in one short block, taking in both sides. Who furnished the money to keep these places going? You're right! The miners. And what are they doing now? Working two and three days a month at 18c per hour. Wotta life Guess I better get back to Wisconsin. Say, you don't know how good Appleton will look to me and I'm not fooling. -Dee Jay Coo

P. S. The momma will say "Have a successful trip, deardear?" and being a salesman and thinking a competitor is asking me, I'll say 'dandy. Now I wrote up so and so and so and so. Oh with my "theory" and asks whether destroy any parasite that might be

hell, I forget! All of which eliminates the need for us trying

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

INDEBTED

The interest on the mortgage on the house is the congress of his organization that overdue.

The grocer's writing letters threatening us that he will sue. The plumber wants his money for a washer

for a tap. The Damsel Shoppe is dunning us for sister's

But the thing that worries mother till her face is wreathed in frowns,

Is the fact that we're indebted for a dinner to

We haven't paid the doctor since the market went to smash. the man who runs the laundry writes to say he needs some cash. owe the tailor something and I hate to catch

his eve: always look the other way until he's traveled

But the thing that worries mother isn't money that she lacks. But the fact that we're indebted for a dinner to the Blacks,

t is not for me to quarrel with the women and their ways: hey've a certain code of honor and from it no

one strays. Ien may think their worries greater, but the

and the dinner you've accepted is the meal you must return.

o I sympathize with mother as she lies awake ince for weeks we've been indebted for a dinner

to the Whites (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, May 9, 1907

The second annual Wisconsin state intercademic literary contest was to be hel dat Lawence university on May 17, with prizes amounting to \$300 to be awarded the winners. __ A. T. Frisby, Chicago, was in the city to spend

the day with his mother, Mrs. A. M. Frisby, 691

Durkee-st. Robert Heckert and Rollin Manser left that norning for Galena, Ill., to join Dr. Robert Leith, Herman Heckert, Jr., Louis Bonmi, Jr., Paul Schroeder, John Heckert and Emil Heckert who were there to inspect the property of

the Appleton and Galena Mine company. Prof. J. G. Mohr, for the preceding eight years principal of St. Paul Lutheran school, pipe-organist, and director of the choir, had resigned his position to follow the work of plane tuning. The Lawrence Glee club, under the leadership of Prof. Judson Rosepush, left that afternoon on a brief tour, taken in Oshkosh, Brandon, and Waupun.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, May 4, 1922

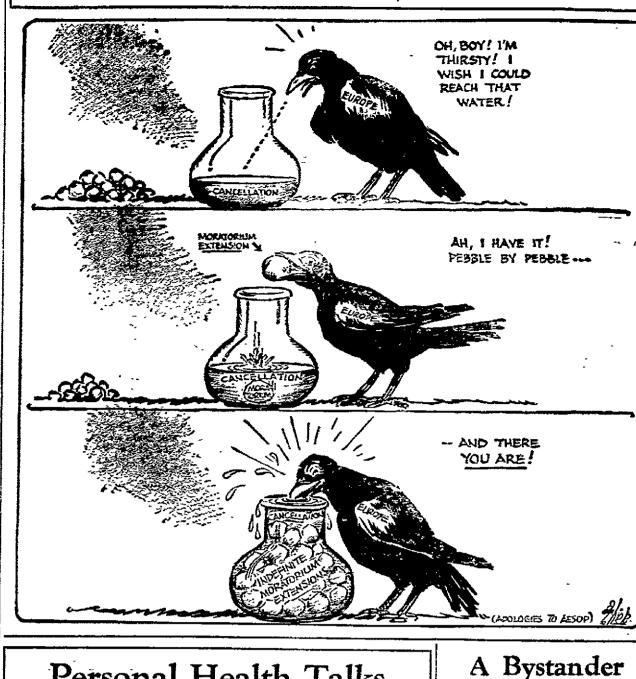
pattle cry of the Hooser Bull Moose that day, comes practically invisible after a in Indianapolis, Ind., flush from victory of their eader over Senator Harry S. New.

John Catlin and William Moody, members of Scout troop 3, were joint winners of first prize in the Boy Scout bird house building contest in which 49 scouts participated. Mrs. John Hammel and son. John, and daugh-

er, Virginia, left for Carada that morning where they were to join Mr. Hammel, who was employed in a Canadian paper mill. The Rev. Paul Kline, of St. Francis, was visting his sister, Mrs. Joseph Amend.

Fraternal Order of Eagles at a meeting the previous night wert on record as being in favor of the resumption of the sale and manufacture Andrew Schlitz was elected president of local Eagles at the meeting the night before.

Is This How the War Debt Problem Will Be Solved?



Personal Health Talks

JY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

CALLING A SURGEON TO CURE feetly healthy . . . (Northern Michi A COLD

New England health officer recently advised people to open their to say I have never killed a deer bedroom windows if they wished but or seen one killed and never shall. to be comfortable even if they had to I assume any liver one would eat keep the windows closed. An alert is very thoroly cooked to make it reader thinks that is not in accord appetizing. Thoro cooking would it is not time for some definite un- in liver derstanding among us physicians

and health authorities about this. That is what I've been pleading for, these many years. But it is little use. You just can't get the old timers who think there is harm in drafts, dampness, sudden changes and all that, to define what they "a cold" or "the common cold." So that puts me at a disadvantage, because I never can understand what they're talking about when they emit words of wisdom about the prevention of "the common cold" or "colds" in general.

Last summer a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons reported to "in order to prevent colds it is necessary that one's resistance be kept as high as possible." When this bit of free copy came through from the brotherhood of publicity-seeking surgeons I regretted I had passed up the opportunity to attend the congress. A declaration like that clear ly calls for a momentary interruption of the program by a disturbance in the audience, occasioned by a sardonic member rising to remark: "Oh, yeah? Just what do you mean by colds. Professor and what do you

mean by resistance?" Imagine a lot of brilliant surgeons -somehow surgeons are always brilliant men, Important, aren't they?imagine a gathering of such vonderous gentlemen listening to twaddle like that: But then, probably no one listened except the few unlucky Fellows who had yet to read their papers. They stuck it, for otherwise they could not hope to make the front page of even the home newspa-

I cordially agree with the New England health officer who advised people to keep the bedroom windows

Any bedroom one is likely to find in New England will get enough fresh air on a very cold or windy night even if every window and door is kept closed, thru seepage of air around the cracks and crevices. There is just one health precau-

tion, or rather a safety precaution for everybody to heed. Beware of having a heater of any kind, that is one that burns fuel, in the sleeping room, unless it has proper stovepipe connection to carry products of combustion out of the Electric heaters consume no fuel and require no such ventilation. All other stoves or heaters

Most persons sleep better with cold air to breathe, provided they have warm feet. Probably the most refreshing and

require stovepipes.

healthful way to sleep is quite But that requires a com-വാർക fortably warm placé to sleep in.

QUESTION AND ANSWERS Babies Have Down Our Persian cat which we idolized was killed several weeks before the

ed with a fine down ... (V. S) Answer-All babies are, regard less of whether a cat has been a pet "Beverage for president in 1924" was the of the household. The down be-Electricity

baby was born. The baby is cover-

so full of electricity that every time touch a faucet or a doorknob or any metal utensil I get a shock . . (B. A.) Answer-Static. Due to dryness of

Venison Liver You told a correspondent you

mew no reason why venison liver Berlin isn't in Italy. should not be good to eat. I have killed many door and I have never! seen a liver I'd want to eat-in- about the stock market is that variably the liver is full of blood everyone is short of each but the suchers, even if the animal is per- shorts.

Answer-Thank you. I am happy Girls, Have Some Coffee I am 22, disgracefully healthy

and I have a clear complexion, u

spite of the fact that I usually take two cups of coffee daily. Many girls tell me this will make my complexion sallow . . . (C. M. R) Answer-The girls probably learn ed that in the back pages of some riffraff magazine. There is no truth in the notion.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in in and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper. The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

TOW that the sky cop's or his way, let's all join in bit of play." said Scouty 'I like hide and seek. To start the same. I'm "it."

"I'll count one hundred. Ther I'll shout, I'm coming now, so all look out Thank goodness, while I'm counting I can flop and rest a bit. "We've run a lot and there's ne doubt that running make's you al tired out. Let's play about a half an hour and then all take a snooze." A skinny said, "That plan sounds

great. But, come, let's play! Why hesitate? If we are going to have some fun there is no time to lose." The game went on until they all from thedress, were about to fall Wee Duncy dropped down by a tree

and said, "I'll play no more." The others drifted to his "Well, nighty night," wee Windy cried. In just about a minute the whole bunch began to snore. A skinny was the first to wake.

He jumped and shouted, "Come, we'll take a lot of nice, new lumber and then make you lads a boat. "If everyone will lend a hand I know that it will turn out grand You Tinymites can have it, if we

find that it will float." A pile of lumber was nearby and soon they all heard Duncy cry, "Gee, watch those skinnies at their work They're smart as they can be. "T've never seen lads quite so

quick. I hope the boat will turn out slick. Why don't you Tinies turn right in and work real hard, like One skinny then laughed right out loud. Said he. "Of course we feet

real proud to turn out such a dandy boat, but there's a catch to it. This lumber was cut up last night so every piece would work just right. That's how we build the boat so well and easily make it fit." (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc., (The Tinies set sail in the next

Barbs

That Syracuse mayor who lived on nine cents a day still hasn't explain-l ed what to do if you haven't the For a week my system has been

> Maybe the reason we can't collect our money is that the world has quit thinking about war debts and started thinking about war.

Berlin audiences booed Mussolini's play, but that was to be expected. One of the most pathetic things

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-The new chairman

of the executive committee of the navy's general board—that group which shapes the policies of uncle Sam's sea forces-is among the last of the old see dogs.

navy to his credit, will spend his last year in the service in a post of the highest command. He must retire next year when he reaches the statutory retirement age of 64. Broad shouldered, gruff and hear-

ty, Admiral Chase has had a notable career. He has been through two He was still in his twenties when

the Spanish-American war broke. He was aboard the old U. S. S. Newport which carried the original canal commission and a large party of surveyors to Nicaragua, when his ship was ordered to do blockade duty on the northern coast of Cuba and off Ha-

Won Bravery Award Years later, when the World war

of captain, he was given command the actors, was an April 1 baby of the battleship Minnesota. One night in January of 1917, as

his ship was proceeding calmiy off the coast of Delaware to Philadel- was the late Judge H Truax of the phia, it struck a German mine. A hole 30 feet long was torn in the Minnesota's underwater body extending athwart-ship from portside of the keel to the starboard armor shelf and protective deck. He brought the ship into port.

however, without loss of life. For this he was awarded the distinguished service medal with the citation "for exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibili-But you'll have to go to the navy

ecords to find an account of this incident. The admiral dismisses it instantly and prefers to talk about Holds High Commands

For ordnance is his pet subject. He is always figuring out some problem in this field. The magazines, papers and books that he reads are spotted with pencil drawings of guns and the like. He admits that members of his family are careful of what they leave around, because they know that if there is any white space on it he'll use it to sketch a His knowledge of ordnance has

been recognized by the navy. After the World war he was assigned to the bureau of ordnance as a member of the special board. He later served as president of this board. He was commander-in-chief of the United States fleet with the rank

of admiral until a few months ago. In his new post he will have held by the time he must retire some of the highest commands in the navy.

Rear Admiral Jehu V. Chase, who West Forty-seventh street scene: has a record of some 45 years in the Bookmakers on the curb near

lobby players.

who'd have known that, in pre-Civil war days when the Harvard and Yale crews clashed on the Thames at New London, John Harvard's

Yet a brilliantly colored engravng at the show evidenced this ap-

One of the town's pleasant persons to meet: Sidney Elackmer, Lenore Ulric's leading man on the

stage and at home. Chamberlain Brown, who helps demenu awob des

The father of Rhoda Truax, who has joined the ranks of novelists, Supreme Court of New York.

Today's

On May 5, 1918, French and British troops, on the Locre front, advanced nearly half a mile on a front , mile in width during a day of intense fighting.

drive began in March and the news was hailed in Paris and London with cheers. Allied commanders, however, still regarded the situation on the west-

that the German reserve included 70 first-class divisions, or 750,000 men. This reserve still gave the Germans the balance on the front and enabled them to start a new major offensive whenever and wherever they chose. Only four American divisions, the

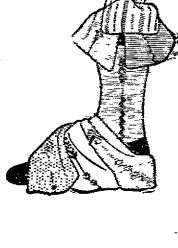
for duty on active sectors of the front, but others were being trained rapidly and it was estimated that 10 divisions, each equal to two German The 11 new limousines purchased

Forty-second, were regarded as ift

by the White House ought to come in handy for use in taking the president to the numerous economy con-

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BY WILLIAM GAINES . New York - Happy Masefield, considered one of the best "popular"

bass players in the country, has a passion for zipping along at a merry speed in his car. Happy stutters, too, and, though Happy in his real name, it usually balks him when he tries to pro-

Seen And Heard

In New York

nounce it. Some of his friends seem to think it is just a little stunt of his, but H-H-H2-H2ppy says no. He does admir, however, that his

stuttering has got him out of some lifficulties with speed officers. When they stop him on the road, take a look at his license and bark questions at him, Happy begins to

try to explain things. Usually, he says, the coppers get impatient, break him off in the middle of a s-s-sentence with a warn ing and tell him to drive along. -Another musician on our program oday is Alexander Kelberine, who was scheduled for his first New

He upsets traditions of piano soloists. He did not do such things as break glassware in h.s childhood because of a fondness for the tinkling tunes of breakage, nor was h**e** first taught by his mother.

York plano recital at town hall this

Kelberine was born in Kieff in 1903, studied with Busoni and Siloti. but was exceedingly lazy, he recalls, and hated to practice. "I took up mus'c as a profession." he told me, "because I found myself

incapable of doing anything else." He is, say people who know much more about music than I do, a very excellent planist. Wrong Number A lady of my acquaintance who moved from Greenwich Village to the East Seventies greatly feared.

for no good reason, that her new

telephone number would be hooked

up with the Sacramenta exchange.

Just as some persons con't 'like'

black cats, she didn't like the idea

of telephone callers asking her. "Is this Sacramento 2—so and so?" The aversion was so serious that she took the matter up with the telephone company, and they, obligingly, gave her an Atwater exchange number-right there in a hothed of Sacramentos.

Broadway, hurriedly referring to pocket charts for prices on the ponies and taking bets from the hotel So informative, this annual antiques exposition. For instance,

boarsmen wore straw hats and the oarsmen of Old Eli had on small cloth caps?

palling fact. Personality Puffs

(credit Hartford, Cann.).

Anniversary

ALLIES MAKE GAIN

The advance constituted the principal Allied gain since the German

ern front as grave. They estimated First, Second, Twenty-sixth and

divisions, would be ready by June 1.

106 E. College Ave.

1,046 POSTAL **WORKERS FACE** LOSS OF JOBS

Bill Calling for 10 Per Cent Cut Would Hit Wisconsin Employes

(Post-Crescent Washington . Bureau)

Washington-A total of 1,046 postal employees in Wisconsin will lose their jobs, 315 rural routes in the Badger state will be consolidated and \$56 others will have service reduced to tri-weekly schedules, if the senate acheres to its recent decision and compels a 10 per cent reduction in the 1933 appropriation for the post office department.

Of these 1,046 employees; 36 are assistant postmasters; 221 are clerks; 411 city carriers; 19 are village carriers; 40 railway postal clerks, 4 vehicle employees, and 315 are rural carriers.

In the large cities, the department states that carrier service in the business sections will be reduced from four to two daily deliveries while in the residential districts the 10 per cent cut would mean a reduction in deliveries from two to one

In many small villages, carrier delivery would have to be dispensed with and the old custom of going to the postoffice for the mail would be necessarily revived.

Sen Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, chairman of the subcommittee on the post office-treasury departments appropriation bill. announces, in connection with these figures that he will soon ask the senate to recon sider the 10 per cent cut order. The treasury department's custom

service will be particularly hard hit if the cut goes through. The two departments, post office and treasury, are combined in one

Your Birthday

appropriation bill.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU "TAURUS"

. If May 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:20 a. m., from 5 p. m. to 6:39 p. m. and from 9 p. m. to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p. m. and from 3 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Vitiating and not helpful influences will tend to make May 6th a freiful, disappointing day. Pretty misunderstandings are scheduled for the home. These will soon be forgotten if the old say, "least said, soonest mended" is heeded. The real bright spot appearing in your life at this time is the beginning of a

Children born on this May 6th will be real on-the-ground sort of boys and girls, and will be well able to cope with the world into which they have been born. There will be a spice of pepper, a sprinkling of humor, a dash of adventure sense în their make-up.

Born on May 6th, the world is a stage to you, upon which you are an actor playing your own life drama before an ever changing audience and in ever changing roles. You have no fixed personality, but have qualities to match those you come across. You are able to assume at will a professional manner or a company voice. It is difficult for others or even for yourself to know when the real you is on the stage. You throw yourself into all parts with so much heart and soul that your pseudo-selves assume very realistic proportions. At all times, in all places, with all people and in all moods, you never forget your "savior vivre."

You are very intelligent, although not in the least intellectual. You are too earthly-minded to ever be a high-brow. Your mind is full of plans and schemes, both practical and impractical. Your serious energies will be applied to their promotion. It is not likely that you will ever "stay put" for any length of time. You are inclined to count your chickens before they are hatched and are sometimes let down through overoptimism.

It is more important for you to be loved than to love. You must absolutely be everything to a man or woman or else be nothing. In this respect you are much the egoist. Successful People Born on May 6th:

1. William Bowie, engineer. Oscar W. Underwood, senator. 3. William Edmund Scripps, president Scripps Motor Company. 4. Jeff Davis, United States sen-

5. Edward Thomas Devine, lecturer and author.

6. Robert E. Peary, arctic explor-(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syn-

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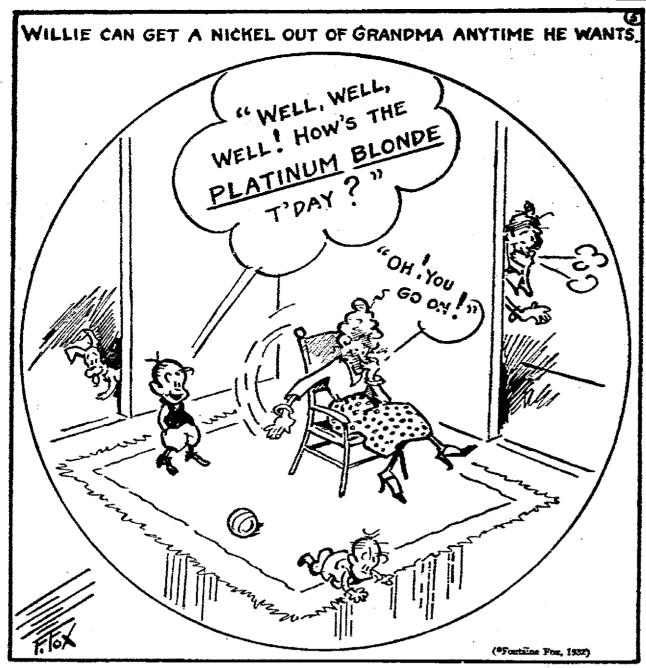
If you feel sour and sunk and the world hocks punk, don't swellow a lot of sales, mineral water, of, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly awest and buoyant and full of sunstime.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out tening is your lives. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not sowing freely, your food doesn't digest it just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, but taste and your breath is fool, whin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS



JAILED FOR FAKING

Marshfield-(P)-After four years ating his automobile without license of success, Melvin Leinwander's or registration.

Tuesday he was fined \$100 and vintage. For four years, he said, he AUTO LICENSE PLATES costs and sentenced to be added guilty of oper-

costs and sentenced to 90 days in had repainted them successfully to coincide with the coloring of the current Illinois plates.

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SUBMIT LOW BID ON ROAD PROJECT

Koepke Bros. Offer to Build Langlade-co Highway for \$183,438

The low bid for the Pelican-Monti- pared to \$13.252.15 in April, 1931. co road paving project in Langladeco was submitted by the Koepke Bros. Construction Co. of this city, according to announcement made today by the state highway commission. The Appleton firm submitted the bid of \$158,438.72. The contract Price-co. Kramp Construction Co., calls for the paving of 8.5 miles of Low bidders and the bids on six

other projects are: Rice Lake-Spooner road, 14 miles, in Washburn-co, Uick M. Isabella,

Madison, \$222,154.42. South County Line-Speener road. nine miles, in Barron-co. Vogt and Luiz, Wausau, \$183,129,27.

12 BIG BISCUITS

NOTE INCREASE IN POSTAL RECEIPTS

There was an increase of \$467.55 in postal receipts last month at Apsame period of a year ago, according thing less costly. to a report of H. J. Franck, assistant postmaster. Total receipts last month aggregated \$13,719.79 com-

Stamp sales last month totalled \$12,601.04; excess on sales of stamp paper \$2.93; second class postage collected in money, \$316.69; miscellaneous receipts, \$5.05, and box rent

Berlin, \$196,373.18. Amnicon Falls-Maple road, nine miles in Douglas-co. A. L. Johnson.

Minneapolis, \$199,397.65. Brule-Iron River road, eight miles in Douglas and Bayfield-cos. R. R. Birdsall and Sons, Racine, \$130,811.

Black River Falls-Millstown road, Phillips-Fifield road, 14 miles in Co., Oshkosh, \$294,790.74.

ADDS SPRING TO YOUR STEP SHREDDED

Mineral salts, vitamins, proteins and bran - all the benefit of the whole wheat grain is yours for increased vigor and power.

A "Uneeda Bakers" product

license plate racket has failed him. The car had Illinois plates, 1928 Stephensville, Fri., May 6th. Do you inhale? "Why bring that up?"

COR years there has been generally Ta striking avoidance of the word "inhale" in cigarette advertising. Why? Goodness only knows! For everybody inhales-knowingly or unknowingly! Every smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

That's why it's all important to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean-to be sure that you don't inhale certain impurities.

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problem! It gives you the protection you want...because certain impurities concealed in even the finest. mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

"Fifty million smokers can't be wrong!" So whether you inhale knowingly or unknowingly-safeguard your delicate membranes!

-the cigarette trade asks!

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FESTAL WEDDING GARB

Calcutta-(P)-India's habit of expensive wedding ceremonies and reported. pleton postoffice compared with the celebrations is giving way to some

Members of all classes in India and paying for priestly offices.

Abdul Hamid, Lahore student, refused, however, to incur such ex- backyard. It has windmill varies travagance. He found a bride will- similar to the autogiro, and needs ing to forego show and they were only a few feet for a takeoff.

married at a cost of about fifteen cents, whereas a couple in their sta LOSES HOLD IN INDIA tion ordinarily would spend about

Numerous similar instances are

WINGLESS AIRPLANES London-The first wingless air plane ever to make a successful frequently begin married life under flight has been taken up by Juan de crushing burdens of debt incurred in la Cierva, inventor of the autogiro banqueting guests at their weddings. The plane is said to be small enough to fit into an automobile garage and able to take off from a

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Wriston Is Speaker At Club Meet

DVOCATING that United States take the responsibilities that come with power and cease to hide behind meaningless phrases, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president Lawrence college, in his talk before the local branch of American Association of University Wemen Wednesday night at the bome of Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha advocated as constructive measures that a definite spokesman be dispatched to Geneva; that United States take definite steps toward disarmament; an economic boycott for a nation an agressor in war; a more business-like manner of handling national debts; standarizztion of world currency; and submitting acceptable changes in consti-

tution of the League of Nations. tions, and like any great leader, the more power she has, the less independence she enjoys. He likened our country to a great business bardling goods, in this case exports, imports, and currency exchanges, which has not yet learned the value of harmonious unity in dealing with competitors. United States is dependent on her world neighbors as never before, he stated, and her prosperity is dependent on world prosperity. He said that the business antergrity of any firm would be questioned should it sell goods and then advance the money to pay for how that his is what United States did when she exported goods and then loamed money, taking bonds which were no more than I. O. U. 's the debtors had no intention of re-

Hits Commercialism

Diplomacy today is commercialism, the speaker continued, and United States' foreign policy must change to a sound business policy. and the word, "foreign" must be dropped for the whole world has become a domestic problem. The field of nationalism changes as does the field of physics, Dr. Wriston said, interstate commerce, we must now Beach, deal in close harmony with foreign

The scholarship committee reportprofit of \$290 had been made on the benefit motion picture, "Arrow-Miss Margaret Abraham gave a report on the survey made concering guls awarded scholarships in the past. She said that 17 scholarone of these girls have finished college or are still studying. Miss Adela which the committee base the selecthe basis of scholarship, personality, next fall when Ensign Blessman is necessity of financial aid, and ability to win a college degree. Two girls

chairman for the evening. Eighty missioned an ensign in 1931.

members were present. This was the last meeting of the association APPLETON GIRL for the year.

Formightly club closed its activifires for the year with a 1 o clocal luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wettengel. play the leading feminine role in the were Mrs. Wilmer Schlafer, Mrs. J. Bridge was played after the lun-Elmer Rost and Mrs. Margaret De

New officers of the club who were elected at the last meeting include Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, president; Mrs. Yohn Neller, treasurer.

Miss Elsie Aures, 1198 W. Lawrence-st, entertained the Triple K club at a hard time party Tuesday sught at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Dean Chamberlin and Miss Margaret Kronschnabel The club will be entertained at a "kid" party next Tuesday at the home of Miss Flora Neuman, 1346 W. Second-st.

Lady Eagles met Wednesday af Steinberg, in charge of the play. ternoon at the Woman's club. Two tables of cards were in play, prizes being won by Mrs. Otto Zuchike, Mrs. Peter Van Roy, Mrs. Martin as hostesses.

Mrs. George Schmidt will review the Spanish rlay, "Three Judges at a Blow," at the meeting of Alpha Delphian charter at 2.30 Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Mrs. Earl Weitermann will discuss points

to be noted. Miss Charlotte Lorenz, instructor; in Spanish at Lawrence college, will give a lecture on Spanish Drama at i

this meeting.

The organization of the new board of directors of the Appleton Wom-! an's club was effected this morning at the first board meeting under the; new president, Mrs. E. W. Cooney. Formal appointment of committee charmes and members was announced at the meeting by Mrs.

Initiation of candidates will take place at the meeting of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2.20 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. A birthday party will be held after the

Chapter B of P. E. G. Sisterhood. seen at the home of Mrs. Percy Ful-

APPLETON MAN WED IN ILLINOIS

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Ferguson, Marshfield, Oregon, to Joseph A. Foley, 202 N. Lawest, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Foley, Cincinnati, Ohio, took place last Saturday at First Presbyterian church, Galesburg, Ill. Altendants were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Graves, Galesburg. The couple will reside in Appleton. Mr. Foley is an employe of the Kimberly Clark corporation

Olive Gage On Program At Meeting

director of the child welfare

Appreciation of Our Parents was the topic presented by Miss Florence Nelson at the meeting of the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday night at the home of Miss Grace Parish, those goods, and then went on to 1414 N. Division-st. A social hour followed the devotional meeting. The league will meet in two weeks at the church for a business session.

$APPLETON\ MAN$ MARRIES GIRL IN CALIFORNIA

Blanche Malloy, daughter of Mr. and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. and just as those who found our place at 11 o'clock Monday morning country recognized the necessity for at St. Anthony parsonage, Long Calif. The Rev. Charles O Carroll performed the ceremony. Miss Jane Morris, Pasadenda, Cal., was bridesmaid, and Ensign ed at this meeting, showing that a Dean Black, U. S. N., Van Nuys, Cal., an Annapolis classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Morris and Ensign Black were to be married the following day at Glendale, Cal. Following the ceremony the bridal party held a wedding luncheon at the Pacific Coast club ships have been granted, and all but of Long Beach. After a short honey moon including a trip to Catalina Island, the couple will reside in Klumb reported the Inding on Long Beach while Ensign Blessman is assigned to the U.S.S. "Marytion of the girl for the scholarship land" as assistant navigator. They award. The selection is made on expect to move to Pensacola, Fla., ordered to aviation training.

The bride atterded Marawa high have met these requirements, but school and for the past two years the winner will not be named until was employed by the S. S. Kresge award day at Appleton high school. company during which time she The association voted to help both made her home with her uncle and girls, and to give two \$100 awards aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McClone, to two worthy high school gradu- 722 S. Fairview-st. The bridegroom ates. The other \$100 will be sent was graduated from Appleton high to the National Fellowship fund, school in 1925, attended Lawrence The organization toted a \$100 loan | college for one year where he was a to a local gurl who is a junior at member of Delta Iota fraternity. Lawrence college, who could not and was appointed to the United continue in college without aid. . States Naval Academy in June. Mrs. Rexford Mitchell was social 1927. He was graduated and com-

HAS LEAD IN COLLEGE PLAY

Miss Betty Meyer. Appleton, will 215 E. Alton-st. Assistant hostesses first all college production of the L. Benton, and Mrs. Earl Mc Court chapel on May 13. She will play the year, R-U-R, to be presented at the part of Helen Glory, and will play cheon, prizes being awarded to Mrs. opposite Roy McNeil, as Harry Domin, general manager of Rosum's Uniersal Robots Inc.

The play is a sensational drama written by Karl Capek, a Czechosla-Mrs. A. F. Kletzien, president; Mrs. vakian playwright. Stephen Rath-Henry Boon, vice president, Mrs. burn says, "R-U-R" is superb melo-Earl Me Court, secretar, and Mrs. drama, the melodrama of action plus ideas, a combination rarely seen on our stage." According to the New

> linwider, 837 E. Hancock-st Mrs. E. A. Morse will discuss Russian Music, and Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell will present Russian Drama.

The open play contract bridge class sponsored by the Appleton Woman's club will be postponed Monday night until the following week, according to Mrs. Daniel P.

Election of efficers will take place at the meeting of Over the Teacups'

Celebrate Golden Wedding



ISS OLIVE GAGE, Appleton, of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Van Ryzin, dren. department of Catholic chari- 1429 W. Packard-st, was observed by to be present. There are 32 grand-istill living.

The golden wedding anniversary children, and seven great grandchil-

Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Ryzin were born in Appleton and have i juvenile department of the state and a family dinner was served at National bank now stands. She was Representatives of all licensed child Mrs. H. J. Van Wyk, Martin, Jr., couple has lived in the present home welfare agencies in the state were and Edward, all of Appleton. A son for 40 years. Thirteen children were Wilburt, Massillon, Ohio, was unable born to them, seven of whom are

Two Couples Celebrate Their Golden Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lipke, 512 E. Spring-st, were surprised Wednesday evening by a group of friends in honor of their fiftieth wedding anmyersary. Mrs. Lipke, who has been ill for the past three months, was able to sit at the table for the din-Mrs. Martha Malloy, Manawa, and mally. A poem, written by the late Ensign Edward Blessman, U. S. N., Rev. Frederick T. Rouse and dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Lipke on their Krause, 1219 S. Pierce-ave, took twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Harold Behnke, Weyauwega: Mr. and was read.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, New London, celebrated their golden nedding anniversary Sunday at their home. Decorations in the home were carried out in gold, and dinner and

> York Herald "It is murderous social satire, done in terms of the most hair-raising drama. It has as niany appeals to the human gooseflesh as 'The Bat' or any other latter day thriller."

Miss Meyer and Mr. McNeil will be supported by a very able cast, including some of the best dramatic talent in the school, and indications are that the performance is to be modernisuc in setting, and it is in Mary Jane Hoeper, j are to be made

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morgan and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schroe der and son, Charles, Oshkosh; Chiford Girard and family, Mrs. Lula ner. The evening was spent infor. Preston, Neenah; Raiph Ashley Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. George Samz, Chritonville; Mrs. Charles Girard, daughter, Betty and son, Theodore, Miss Naomi Leer, Waupaca; Mrs. Nate Lozier, Mrs. Sarah Richard, Mrs. Cora Allender Northport: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensign and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Ornum, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Myers and son, Melvin, Roy Wilson, daughter Ruth, and son James, Roy Priebenow, Mr. and Mrs. George White and daughter, Mildred, and Bon Wilson, New London.

ESTHER MERKLE HEADS SORORITY

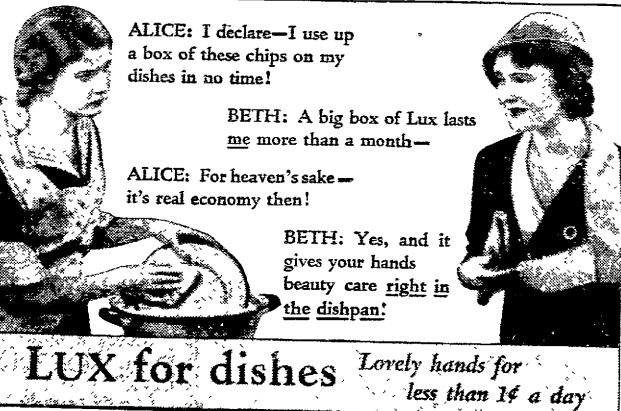
Miss Esther Merkle, was elected president of the Law-Phi, national honorary classical lanone of the most unusual productions guage fraternity, at an election held to be shown on the Lawrence college recently. Other officers elected are: stage in recent years. It is very Dorothy Pemberton, vice president this field that the most novel effects | Margaret Carneross, treasurer. The society entertained high school Lat-Tickets for the production will go in students at a tea held Wednesday on sale soon at Belling's drug store. I afternoon at Hamar house.



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Van Roy, and Mrs. George Durdell. The club will hold visiting day next work, with Mrs. George Durdell, Mrs. Edward Lenman, Mrs. Martin Van Roy and Mrs. M. Vogel acting will present the magazine article. Club at 230 Fr.day afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Charles L. Marston, Park ave. Mrs. F. S. Bradford will be the reader, and Mrs. O. C. Smith will present the magazine article.



Parents Are Entitled To Child Love

BY ANGELO PATRI

face of their struggles with the chilone suppresses a child at once one's conscience upbraids him. Yet there an adult can stand. If one refuses requests for expensive things one is at once disturbed lest the child is being deprived of essentials. There is a limit to what we can give children. To go beyond it is to court disaster for ourselves and for them. In short, parents have rights that have to be maintained if the home | parent has to pay for them in terms is to stand. Just what are a parent's rights and where is the lim-

Dr. Wriston said that United ties of the Green Bay diocese, read a the couple Wednesday. A Mass was lived here all their lives. Mrs. Van beyond a reasonable limit The usit is clear that things have gone Dr. Wriston said that office paper on "Investigating the Foster celebrated at 8 o'clock at St. Mary Ryzin, was was 68 years old last Octual everyday good sense that rules Home" at the conference of the church by the Rev. J. E. Meagher, tober, was born where the First the world has been ignored and the are limited only by the affection he children have been permitted to over board of control on the subject of the home Wednesday evening. All the daughter of Mathias Van Roy. step the bounds of healthy need. foster homes Wednesday at Madison, but one of the seven sons and daugh. Mr. Van Ryzin, the son of John Van and appetite. The parents have step-The Rev. Henry Head, director of ters were present for the occasion. Ryzin was born in what is now ped aside and allowed the children to diocese, took part in the discussion. Hrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. Edward Zapp, August, and is a pattern maker. The transferred Leadership is the first care of this paper, inclosing stampright of paventhood. In fact it is ed, addressed envelope for reply. the first cuty. When children are very little they

are helpless and their helplessness is appealing. We like to make them happy, to see them laugh and play.; We know that we are able by the. A dinner followed by bridge enter movement of a fingerup to control; tained the Playmore Bridge club their actions. We do not even move Wednesday night in the Blue room the fingertip but let them have their of Conway hotel. Covers were laid own sweet way. They take it and for eight persons, Mrs. C. Crowe bethrive amazingly until we discover ing the guest. Prizes were won by in consteration, that they are a Mrs. Brace Getschow and Miss Mastride ahead of us and we will have rie Tillman. This was the last meetto use the full strength of our strong ing of the club until fall. right arm to hold them. That must be done nevertheless because leadership is a right and a duty.

This means that a child is to folthat he has sufficient strength to go be played.

forward on his own. Obedience, willingness to be lead, willingness to listen and to try to get the parents point of view, willingness to co-oper ate, are attitudes that parents have the right to except. They can have them provided they have all along taken the trouble to maintain them. They can have the full enjoyment of all their rights of parenthood if they have seen them in the light of Parents have rights. Often, in the so many duties to be performed.

A parent has the right to the dren, this fact looks doubtful. If love and understanding of his children. To their co-operation and obedience, to be free from worry about is a limit to the noise and disorder their conduct, to be free from annoyance within the home, to the confidence that children will not spend what they have not got, to the certainty that they will do what they say they will do, to the trust and the loyalty and the fauth and integrity of his children. Those are a parent's right. But a

of duty done. He will never wir his rights in his children until they but their trust in him. They will trust him only when experience with him teaches them that they are justified in doing so. In other words, a parent's rights

is able to inspire in his children.

PARTIES

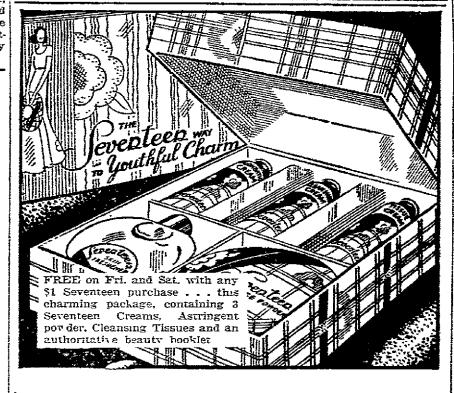
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Frank Huntz chairman of the social community the meeting in two weeks. Named Head

Frank Huntz was elected president of the local aerie of Fraternal at bridge by Mrs. Max Schieder-Order of Eagles at the meeting Wed- mayer, and at dice by Mrs. Kath-Rammer was chosen vice president; be held next Wednesday. P. P. Donnelly, chaplain; H. D. Prosby, secretary; and Fred Scheppler, treasurer. Other officers include the schoolboy's lament: "What good Joseph Boelsen, inside guard; Web- is soap?" Dr. Paul A. O'Leary, who ster Schilhabe, conductor, Paul Sell, is head of the skin department of trustee; Dr. W. C. Felton, Dr. D. S. the Mayo clinic and therefore ought Runnels, Appleton, and Dr. W. C. to know, says there are 649 kinds of Verbrick, Kimberly and Little Chure skin disease and soap is the best

Delegates to the state convention to be held June 22 to 25 at Madison were chosen at this meeting. They i are the president and secretary, Frank Hurtz and H. D. Crosby, and also A. G. Koch, George Magnus, Oscar Kunitz, and Judge Fred V. Heinemann. One hundred members were present. Announcement was made that the

Eagle softhall team will open its season Friday evening. There will be a dance Friday night at Eagle The Kev. Henry Head, director of the series were present for the section. Sherman-pl. He was 73 years old last; go forward. Leadership has been velopment of children. Write him in jubilee queen race in the cuty will be invited.

> Alice Ralph, and Mrs. Carrie Mc Carter were elected delegates to the state Rebekalı assembly and Odd Fellow convention to be held June 6, 7, and 8 at Kilbourne at the meet ing of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wed nesday night at Odd Fellow hall Twenty-five members were present. Mrs. Charles Miller was named

Mrs. Josephine Burhars, Mrs.

Eight tables were in play at the visiting day for Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Zada Gosha, Mrs. Ciara Yelg, and Mrs. Gust Zuehlke, essday night at Eagle hall. Edward er ne Eeltz. Election of officers will

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UTH hesitated as Joe Raynor asked her to slip Sally's engage ment ring on her own finger. The gesture was so much more personal than he knew. Finally, she picked up the small, shining band, and let it slip over her knuckle. It was a little too big. Sally's hands were slightly larger than hers, she remembered. Sally had always disfixed that thought. The memory of it made her smile.

"Let Sally choose the next ring," Ruth said, handing the ring back "I'm afraid that I can't afford the

one she wants." "Then tell her. She will listen to

"I know she will." He smiled and

there was affection for the absent Sally in the smile. "But she will be disappointed. I'll manage some day: Ruth didn't answer. Men usually ald manage some way for girls who played Sally's rules.

She snapped her thoughts in two. "Are office visits still two dollars?" She was opening her pocketbook. Her roll of bills was growing very small. "I'll make the first payment on the ring, and then I must go." "Ruth, den't be dumb," the young doctor was saying, "You know ! wouldn't charge you What has

come over you?" "Nothing but a cold," she told him. Her eyes laughed. So did her lips. He would never know the effort that it took to be so gay and · merry and nonchalant, "You can't doctor all of your fiances family free. Don't begin with me. If you won't let me pay I'll go to somebody who will. Besides, I'm not in the school system any more so that let's me out there. Now will you take my money, or won't vou?"

"No." He shook his head, "Buy some stockings." "I don't need any. Nancy Becker

gave me a dozen pairs of stockings that look as though they came from moonshine or something of the sort. ...or a hat."

"It would only make a down payment on one. I won't take the pills unless you accept the money. She wondered why she was making such a commotion about it. She knew that she really did not want him to take it. That she would be disappointed if he did. Tet she was giving him no alternative other than to take it. Dimly she sensed that she was trying to keep the conversational ball moving. She dreaded a silence. She didn't want to leave. Yet she knew that she must. He was putting the pills in a small gray envelope, and labeling them.

"How often do I take them?" she asked. He didn't answer. His eyes were watching her. Peculiarly With a look that frightened her a little. Frightened her, yet thrilled her. Made her heart miss a beat and then race a little faster to catch up. "How often do I take them?" she asked to still its pounding.

Before meals and one at bed time." He was handing them to her. His hand touched hers. And suddenly she was in his arms. His arms, hard, strong, were pressing her closely against him. His lips had found hers.

NEXT: Ruth is happy. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

WE WOMEN By Virginia Vane

TIRED BUSINESS MAN MUST COOPERATE IN MAKING HOME A GOOD ENTER-TAINMENT

Dear Virginia Vane: I married with high hopes that mine was going to be the perfect marriage and today I must confess that it's just another mistake, although I've done my best to make it perfect. I married a woman with little imagination and no real zest for life. I like to be entertained and amused and my wife seems to think that life wife because certain qualities in her is just one job of housework after fitted in well with your tastes and the other. We live out in the country and I come home every night, tired and worn out, to find a silent dull companion. I have never been unfaithful to her-never even taken an evening off a week to be with men friends. I cannot hold myself responsible for this state of affairs. I still love my wife but feel I can't endure this existence much longer.

DISCOURAGED HUSBAND. It takes two people to make bright you want her to be. chatty conversation after a day's is presumably as arduous as your own, it's not to be expected that she audience. The most successful and to keep things going. should be the life and soul of the party every evening.

If she lives out in the country with a house on her hands which has to be kept clean and run properly, maybe she hasn't time to think up snappy cracks to keep you laughing when you arrive all tired out and ready to be entertained. If she hasn't many friends around her. maybe it's difficult for her to find material for amusing conversation. And if your attitude is that as the tirei business' man you deserve a good breezy show about dinner time -perhaps you're not helping toward perfect marriage as much as

you think you are. Maybe if you came home with a knowledge of your own responsibility in the matter-with a clear understanding that you must buck yourself up sufficiently to start off the little woman in good spiritsyou wouldn't be treated to long duli silences. Maybe the other half of the matrimonial game is just as bored with your brand of chatter

as you are with hers. And what harm would it do if you had an occasional evening to yourself? Just possibly that might give you the extra kick you need to put you in a good form for a few evenings. You'd have more to talk about-you'd have less the sense of endless routine and deadly monotony. An evening off for both of you might make you two just that much

more interested in each other. It's too bad you wife hasn't any imagination-but on the other hand if you'd married the high-spirited imaginative type of woman who now seems your ideal, she might not have suited you half as well as you imagine. You probably married your

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temperament and those very qualiwhich have made up the drama of a ties may make it impossible for her to be what you've begun to want her that sort of response and under Just begin to cooperate in this affair. Don't come home feeling dis- veloping as a real companion.

couraged and miserable because your side partner is not going to be the bright and amusing companion whenever you can to raise the genyou desire. Come home with the eral spirits of the household. Keep determination to help her be all that Most women can get animated possible and thus you won't encourhard work and since you wife's day about something or other if they age your spouse to wilt. A little inhave a really responsive interested sincerity on both sides is demanded happy husbands in the world are

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CREAM ENTIRE BODY AT NIGHT AFTER ILLNESS

BY ALICIA HART

Don't spend too much time look ing at yourself woefully in the mirfluenza or any other spring illness. Just do something about it:

In the first place, the skin on your whole body may feel terrifically dry and tense. Take tepid baths, not too hot, rinse with cold water and then take come inexpensive cold cream and give your whole body a massage. There are theatrical cold creams that are very inexpensive and suffice for this type of treatment. Apply the cold cream at night, don't wipe off any of it, wear an old night gown and climb

By morning your skin will have of that distressing flaky, dry look. Do this twice or three times a week, until your skin gets thoroughly normal again.

Now begin on your face and neck. If your whole body is that much in need of oil, your face will be doubly so.

Don't wash it for a few days with; soap and water. Use cleansing creams instead, and facial refresheners for rinsing. Get a little vial of facial oil. Many of the best beauticians make a lovely, soft oil. If your poor face feels as if it is about to crack, set your bottle of oil in warm water and have it tepid when you apply it. Massage it in, gently, and wipe it off sparingly, for the more in and softens your skin.

Just at the edge of your where it joins your face, you prob ably feel it is about to crack off, Use white vaseline around the nostrils every evening for a week. This Smart little printed crepe silk has a softening effect that makes up

> · cracked lins. Use it generously every night, but it on again mornings and leave it on until you make-up for the day. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Savs ---

When making marmalade or jam cut rounds of tissue paper the size Size 16 requires 35 yards of 39 of the jars. Soak each separately

Clean discolored knife handles

When lettuce is being prepared for the table it is always advisable to break off the midrib, as that is likely

Before boiling a cracked egg rub the shell with iemon juice. The egg albumen is quickly coagulated by

To remove a fresh grease spot on a rug, cover the spot with blotting paper, then press with a hot flat from. Cover the spot with magnesis let it remain for 24 hours, then

When making toast, it improves it both in tasse and digestibility if the slices of bread are laid in the open oven for a little while before toasting them. They will toast better and more evenly if given this advance

When sugaring doughnuts or crullers, put them in a bag with the sugar and shake well. This is a saving in sugar and covers the doughnuts or crullers evenly,

Macaroni and rice are best cooked in rapidly boiling water. Cooked in this way they will not stick to the

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housewife's day. If you can cultivate standing, the little woman may sur-

Give the other half a break. Don't expect too much. Help wherever and your own discouragement and tired out feeling as much out of sight as

the ones who know how to take an (Copyright, 1932, by The Associated

BY BRUCE CATTON

CAPITALISM ON TRIAL CLAIM "Capitalism is on trial, and on the issue of this trial may depend the

Dean Wallace B. Donham of the ministration makes this statement in the closing paragraphs of "Business Looks at the Unforeseen." 2 thoughtful, conservative discussion that no nation, after this, can wax of the current depression just issued prosperous on foreign trade. All y Whittlesey House.

but . . . is a culmination of far industrial imperialism, he asserts, is the realized that there is "no chance reaching and persistent changes, : dead. the world." To wait for things to government employment agencies living.

djust themselves, he says, will be atal: if wages and the prices of nanviactured goods are to come down to the present level of prices of raw materia's and farm products, we shall have an intolerable inflation and enough bankruptcies and failures to destroy all progress for

So he suggests certain remedies. First, he says, there should be an "economic general staff," including whole future of western civiliza- representatives of government, industry and labor. It should plan and recommendations, but it years ago, Harvard School of Business Ad- should have no power of control, lest Next, he says, we should realize

calling for reappraisal of the ef-! Then the domestic market must through widespread economic stabilabsorbed all the cream. It will feel feets of the industrial revolution on be restored. Public works programs, ity and high general standards of

great industrial nations, he insists.

RETIRED RAILROAD OFFICIAL IS DEAD

Cincinnati-(P)- Stanley Ferguson, for many years an official of after four seances, the woman obthe Cincinnati Southern railway, died late Tuesday at the age of 72. He was a son of the late E. A. Ferguson, founder of the railroad.

During his 35 years with the railroad. Ferguson had been secretary. auditor and acting treasurer of the board of trustees. He retired several

HUNT WOMAN AFTER THEFTS AT SEANCES

Sheboygan-(P)- A warrant was out Wednesday for "Madame Sil-

The depression, says Dean Don-must concentrate on their home and the like must be devised to reham, "is not merely a business cycle, markets. The day of financia: and store employment: this done, it must of continuous good business except

very", who recently conducted seances in rooms over a local mortu-

Joseph Kaeser told police that

watch he valued at \$30. He said at had promised to return both the money and the watch, but when he went for it, she had disappeared.

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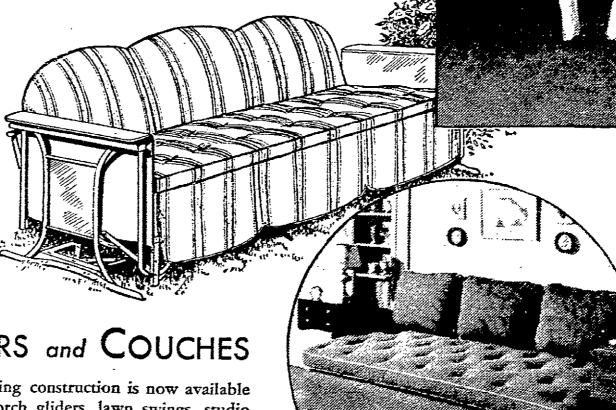
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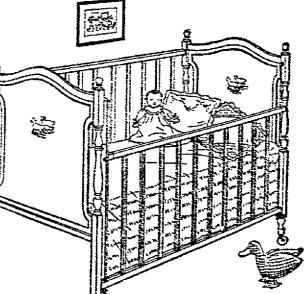
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MAYOR URGES PAY CUT FOR CITY WORKERS

Reduction Would Have to Be Voluntary, Sande **Tells Council**

Norman-Pointing to the wave depression sweeping over the country, Mayor George W. Sande at a council meeting here last night, provosed a voluntary salary reduction for all city officials. The proposal was referred to the finance committee for investigation, with instructions to report at the next council meeting on May 18.

Mayor Sande pointed out that it would be impossible for the council to order salaries cut now because they had already been set for the next year and could not be lowered during the present terms of the officials. He seid, however, that various city departments had been discussing the proposed voluntary reduction and that many were in favor of the move. He said the police and fire commission had broached the subject of a cut to the men under its supervision and that they were willing to accept the plan. This department alone would effect a saving of \$2,000 if the voluntary cut

It was further pointed out by the mayor that the school board has shown the way for all city departments by cutting salaries of its workers 72 per cent, to become effective next fall. If the cut is made, the mayor said, it should affect all

The Fourth of July and bi-centenmial celebration, for which the city "old time" picnic at one of the

Alderman Explains

Anderman Vanderwalker, member of the Legion committee, explained that arrangements had been made for an outboard motor boat classic presented by the National Outboard Motor Boat association, which would bring some of the fastest boats and drivers in the middle west for a one day series of races, which, with proper trophies, would cost in the neighborhood of \$300. He said there also would be medals for swimming events: a parade of the twin cities' half-million dollar boats; firework at a cost of about \$100; the high school bands which would cost about

Alderman Herziger moved that the Legion, providing the money cannot be raised in some other man

The finance committee, to which the Twin City lodge L. O. O. F.

A communication from E. J Lechman asking a refund on his May Miller and E. M. Procter estate for perpetual care of lots in Oak Hill cemetery, was ratified by the

The finance committee reported on 241 bills totaling \$25,822.86 of which \$6,596.20 was for sewer contract work, \$5,325.80 for water main work at Oak Hill cemetery; \$1,006.18 for insurance; \$1,395.65 for lighting, and \$4,036.65 for poor relief. Monthly reports of the justices, police department and the unemployment committee, the latter showing an expenditure of \$1,573.11, were accept.

Walnut-st, and on E. Meyer-ave, between Main and Whitlow-sts. and grading on Grove-st between Lowden-blvd and Cecil-st, were referred to committees to report at next

An invitation asking the city of ficials to take part in the annual Memorial day parade and for an approprizzion of \$100 with which to defrzy expenses of the annual observ-___a dinner meeting next Thursday

of Milwaukee, will speak Alderman Martens moved to have -- en ordinance drawn regulating parking of cars and trucks. Mayor Sande advised the aldermen that such an cordinance was contained in a group theran church team at Appleton. Attorney O'Leary and which are to to be presented to the committee on or-

The street, highway and bridge committee recommended selling a piece of city property on Marten-st. for \$25 to E. J. Blanev.

LEGION POST WILL

Mennsha-Delegates to represent

PENSION FUND SWELLED SIXTH DISTRICT BY CHECK FROM STATE

Neonah-A check totaling \$1,144. 34 was received Wednesday morning by Walter Lochning, city treasurer, from the state commissioner of insurance. The amount represented 2 per cent of the fire insurance premiums received by local insurance companies during the year 1931. The money was turned over to the firemens' pension fund in payment of inspection work carried on by the department during the

10 SCHOOLS IN LEAGUE CONTEST

Track and Field Meet to Be Staged Saturday at Neenah

Neenah-The high school track and field squad is to be hosts to the annual Northeastern Wisconsin Inerscholastic conference field and urack meet at 130 Saturday afternoon at its new athletic field. The event will bring together approximately 150 athletes from 10 or more schools in the conference. Everything is in readiness for the meet as every piece of field and track equipment has been completed

Efforts to break conference records will be made, some of the records made as far back as 1927 are sull good. Following are the present records of the conference; the winner, school, time and in what year the record was made. 100-yard dash, Skenandore, W. De Pere, 10:2, 1927.

220-yar dash, Blank, Neenah, 23:3,

440-yard dash, Olson, Neenah, 54:6, 929.

Half mile, Rabedeau, Kaukauna, :10:8, 1931, High hurdles, Werbelow, Shawno. 17:5. 1931.

Mile, Sennett, New London, 4:55:5, 220 low hurdles, Hough, Neenah

27:8, 1930. Shot put, Carroll, W. DePere, 45 feet 8 inches, 1931. Pole vault, Brown, New

10 feet, 6 inches, 1931. Broad jump, Skenandere, W. De Pere, 19 feer, 10 inches, 1979. High Jump, Beauregard, W. De Pere, and Werbelow, Shawano, tied.

Discue, Broske, Shawano, 118 feet, l-înch 1931.

feet, 7 inches, 1931.

Relay, W. DePere, 1:37:8, 1931.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Betty Rebekah lodge will meet Friday evening at I. O. O. F. hall at Menasha. Reports from the district convention held recently at Two Rivers will be given and delegates to the assembly at Wisconsin Dells to be held in June, will be elected. the council again go on record as Following the business meeting a favoring appropriation of \$700 to short Mother's Day program will be

Holger Jensen has been elected but Martens. A committee from the delegate to the annual state convencouncil will be appointed to raise as tion of Odd Fellows to be held June much money as possible in some 6, 7 and 8 at Wisconsin Delies. The for a tour of the city. manner to assist in defraying the selection of a delegate was made Wednesday evening at a meeting of

Officers for the year will be elected Thursday evening by Neenah fered by Ernst Mahler in exchange Aerie of Eagles at its May meeting. for a piece of street joining his Final plans will also be made for obproperty, reported against the pro- servance of Mother's Day which will position. Alderman Herziger moved be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afterthat the proposition be halted and moon at the aerie hall. The auxiliary Mr. Mahler notified that so far as will join with the aerie in the prothe city was concerned the street gram which is under direction of the was finished. The motion carried entertainment committees of both lodges.

Beatrice Eagon has been elected taxes, claiming he did not get a Young Peoples' society. Others electpresident of the Allenville Baptist review, was referred to the finance dent; Ulrich Boss, secretary; Gered were Earl Grunka, vice presicommittee and city attorney. Action hardt Boss, treasurer; Beth Furof the clerk in accepting funds from man, chairman of contact committee; Ruth Vosburg, chairman of commissory; Herbert Grunska,

LAWRENCE FROSH ARE DEFEATED BY NEENAH

Neenah - The high school tennis team defeated the Lawrence college freshman team by a score of 6 and 3 in games played Wednesday afterschool. The scores:

Singles, Larson was defeated by Clapp, 3-6, 4-6; Neubauer defeated ler, J.; Kruse, Sr.; Banr, Sr. Time High, 14-12, 6-0; Bell defeated Gram, 6-1, 10-8; Nash was defeated by Bolknal-st. between N. Commercial and ert. 1-6, 8-6. 3-6; Strange defeated Williams, 6-1, 6-2; Haire defeated Jeffrey, 6-1, 6-0.

In the doubles events Bell-Nash were defeated by Clapp-High, 3-6, 3-6: Neubauer-Larson defeated Gram-Bolkert, 6-3, 6-2, and Strange-Haire defeated Jeffrey-Wilhams, 5-7, 6-4

and 6-3. The next match will be played Saturday morning with the Mani- 5" 5'. towoo high school team. Bell, one of Neenan's players, will not be able to play in this meet as he will be at Wisconsin Rapids attending the band tournament.

LUTHERAN BALL TEAM WILL PLAY APPLETON

Necnah- Trunity Lutheran soft ball team of the inter-church valley league will play its first game Sun-The team will leave the school hall at 1:30. A meeting of the team and to discuss matters pertaining to the

DEMONSTRATE X-RAY

photography were demonstrated to ence of people. The play was given Rotary club members Thursday by a cast composed of John Cum- free garden seeds was issued by the Henry J. Lenz post of American noon by Dr. S. D. Greenwood, at its mings, Bernice Marien, Henry Malcity poor department Wednesday Legion at the state convention in weskly meeting and luncheon at the chow. Grace Wendan, Orrin Collins, afternoon. The seeds were secured LaCrosse, Aug. 14, 15 and 16, will Valley Inn. Dr. Greenwood conduct- Jack Schneider, Elmer Pansey, Edith from the Wisconsin Industrial com- Council camp-o-ral at Clintonville in

WOMEN TO MEET

Expect Many Delegates and Visitors at Convention in Neenah

Neenah - All Sixth District Federated Women's club members have received the afficial call for the annual convention of the clubs to be held Saturday, May 7, at First Presbyterian church at Neenah. Each afiliated organization has elected its lelegates, there being one delegate chosen to each 25 members. Besides the delegates the president of each club will attend and there will be many visitor≤.

Final announcement as to the program has been made by the district president, Mrs. E. R. Williams of Oshkosh, Mrs. Ben Hooper, who had been scheduled to speak, will be unable to be present as she had previously accepted an invitation to acdress a Y. W. C. A. convention at Minneapolis,

The morning program begins at 8:45 with an executive board meet ing which will continue until 9:30 The general session will open at 9:30 with salute to the flag led by Mrs. Harry E. Bullard of Menasha. There will then be 10 minutes of commun ity singing under direction of Mrs. F. H. Josslyn. Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. T. J. Reyk dal, paster of First Methodist church, Neenah

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart of Neenah will deliver a brief address of welcome to which Mrs. Edward Hammett will respond for the district The recording secretary, Mrs. Anna Osthoff, will read the minutes after which the treasurer's report will be given by Mrs. Calvin Hazen. The re ports of the nominating committee and the program committee will then be given by Mrs. Oscar Crary and Mrs. E. R. Williams, respectively The annual report of the county chairman will follow.

After Mrs. Williams has presented the president's report, Mrs. A. L. Anderson will speak briefly on "Library Extension" Miss Marie Kohler is to present an address on "Better Homes," and Dr. J. O. Frank will talk at some length on "Learning to Live in a New Age." Following the report of the credentials committee, the session will adjourn at 12 o'clock. The polls will be open from 11 to 1 o'clock.

The luncheon will begin at 12:13 with Col. Roy F. Farrand as the speaker. Mr. Farrand is the head of St. John's Military academy at Delafield.

Community singing of the Sixth District song will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock, led by Mrs. Josslyn, Mrs. L. A. Leadbet ter, state president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs will give an address The honorary president, Mrs. Charles S. Morris will follow with a short talk. The report of tellers and the resolution committee will be given and the new officers will be presented before the adjournment at 4 o'clock A colonial tea will be served after the adjournment and the visitors will be taken

NEENAH SENIORS **WIN TRACK MEET**

Upper-classmen Top Competitors With Total of 72 1-2 Points

for 111 feet 11 inches, and tossing a dinner, Reds versus Whites. the shot for 44 feet. .

Results: ters, So.: Krause, J.; Raiche, Sr. taking charge of the team that will Time 10.7.

220-yard dash-Fetters, So.: Rai-

120 high hurdies-Sawyer, Sr.; Bylow, J.: Patterson, So.; Smith. Sr. Time 17.8. 220 low hurdles - Smith, Sr.:

Blank, Sr.; Bylow, J.; Jensen, So. Time 28.85. Half mile-Raiche, Sr.: Rabedeau,

High jump-Owens, Sr.; Sawyer. Sr.: Smith, Sr.; Bylow, J. Height

Mile-McDermid, J.: Grundy, J. Hass, So.: Jagerson, So. Time 5:123. Broad jump-Weinke, So.; Block, Sr.; Bylow, J.; Patterson, So. Dis-

Pole vault-Neubauer, Sr.: Palmbach, So.; Rabedeau, So.; Patterson, So.; and Bahr, Sr., tied for third.

Height 9" 6'. Shot put-Fahrenkrug, Sr.: Whitpan, So.; Woeckner, J.; Blank, Sr. Distance 44 feet.

Discus-Fahrenkrug, Sr.: Toeppler, Sr.: Whitpan, So: Sawyer, Sr. D:stance 111" 11'. Relay-Seniors and Sopnomores

tied for first; Juniors, third GREENVILLE PLAYERS

GIVE COMEDY-DRAMA Neenah-The Mocking Bird dramatic group of Greenville, presented MACHINE AT MEETING the comedy-drama "Sweet William" Neenah - Novelties in X-Ray ville Grange hall before a large audi-Wednesday evening at the S. Green-

Heads Publishers



New president of the American Yewsaper Publishers Association is Howard Davis (above), business manager of The New York Herald

REELECT HEADS OF BANK GROUP

Winnebago County Association Has Meeting at Neenah

Neenah-All officers of the Winnebago County Bankers' association were reelected Wednesday evening at a meeting held at the Valley Inn following a 6:30 dinner.

E. R. Williams, vice president of Oshkosh First National bank. president; LaMont Miller, of the Winneconne Union bank, vice president; Ted Frentz, Jr., of the New American bank of Oshkosh, secre tary and treasurer.

The meeting was attended by a group of 75 members who listened to an interesting talk on "Rising Cost of Government, a Problem and a Challenge," given by Chester D. Seftenberg of Oshkosh, former Wisconsin state assemblyman, now of the Oshkosh First National bank. Taxation was blamed for the rising cost according to Mr. Seftenberg who offered lowered expenditures better budget systems, adequate ac counting methods, consolidation and concentration of overlapping and superfluous government units and functions and protection of public credit by limitations on borrowing as remedies to the tax problem which is striking viciously at the foundation of American civilization, and the

Entertainment features were presented by a group of town of Algoma voung people who rendered a program of vocal and instrumental

CLUB PLANS FOR SEASON'S EVENTS

Many Tennis Tournaments Summer

Neenah-The Doty Tennis club has completed arrangements for its summer season of tournaments and meets, the first to be on May 14 and 15 when the invitation tournament will be played for the Stuart-Sizer cup. On June 2 the state closed Neenah-The senior class at high tournament will be held; June 4 and school, with 722 points, won the 5 handicap tournament: July 8 and annual inter-class track and field 9, club teams, reds and blues will enmeet Wednesday afternoon at the gage in a meet; July 15 and 16, Doty new athletic field. The sophomore Fox River Valley doubles; Aug. 5 class was second with 39 points; and 6, round robin for club mem-Juniors were third, with 272 points bers; Aug. 19 and 20, Doty Tennis and the freshmen won but one point club singles tournament to be playwhen Wicinski won a fourth in the ed for the Butte des Morts trophy half-mile event. Fahrenkrug broke Sept. 2 and 3. Doty Tennis club douthe high school discus throw and bles for the Winnebago trophy; Sept. shot put records, sailing the discus 16 and 17. Doty club teams play for

A schedule of team matches with other tennis clubs will be drawn up 199-yard dash-Weinke, So.: Fet in the near future. John Strange is

represent the club. Junior invitation tournament noon at the new courts at the high che. Sr.; Bunker, J.; Kruse, Sr. Time be scheduled for the week of June 440-yard dash—Owens, Sr.; Stieg. age. Other activities for juniors will

13 and 18 for boys up to 18 years of be scheduled later. A membership drive is now under

way. 300 BOXES OF FREE

SEED DISTRIBUTED Neenah-A total of 300 boxes of

So: Burker, J.: Wicinski, F. Time ple during the past week inrough the Red Cross. The boxes each contained 18 packages of vegetable seeds and were given free with the understanding that they be planted to assist people is supplying vegetables for their tables. Mrs. Effic Bishop, who was in charge of the tions were made for approximately two major leagues. 150 boxes more than the Neenah quota, which was 300 boxes.

WORK PROGRESSES ON POSTOFFICE BUILDING

Menasha-Concrete for the inside postoffice building under construcweek, according to Charles Gambsky, contractor.

GIVE OUT LAST OF FREE GARDEN SEEDS

Menasha-The last of 200 boxes of

BANDS LEAVE Menasha Four Menasha dentists FOR TOURNE' Dr. L. D. Costello, R. J. O'Keefe, Del

150 Students Accompany Musical Groups to Wisconsin Rapids

school and St. Mary high school bands, including more than 150 student musicians, left for Wisconsin Rapids aboard a special train from the Soo Line depot here at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Both bands will participate in the state high school band tournament at Wisconsin Ranids Friday and Saturday. The Menasha high school band of

72 pieces under the direction of L. E. Kraft, took high honors in the state tournament at Menasha, last year and also at the National tournament in Tulsa, Okla, The St. Mary band with 80 pieces under the direction of Galen Unser, also took high honors in the state tournament here last year. .The St. Mary band attended ser

rices at St. Mary church Thursday morning, and will attend similar services in a body at Wisconsin Rapids Friday and Saturday morn A number of citizens were to ac-

company the bands on the special train, but the majority of followers will make the trip Saturday to witness the parade and marching contests of the bands Saturday after-

MAYORS SPEAK AT ROTARY MEETING Commerce Association Sec-

retary, Three City Executives Are Heard

Menasha-Mayor John Diener of Green Bay, Mayor George Sande of Neenah, Mayor N. G. Remmel of Menasha, and Arthur Murphy, executive secretary of the association of commerce at Green Bay were speakers at a meeting of the Menisha Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon.

Before introducing the speakers George Loescher, program chair man, suggested that Fox River Val ley communities stage festivities or celebrations during the summer of 1933 to attract tourists and visitors on their way to the World's Fair at Chicago.

Mayor Diener of Green Bay eniorsed Loescher's suggestion and told of Green Bay's plans for a celebration in 1934, celebrating the tricentennial anniversary of the landing at Green Bay of Jean Nicolet Should Loescher's plan be adopted in 1933, Green Bay would cooperate meeting at Wisconsin Dells June 6, with the other communities involved, he stated.

Murnhy reemphasized Diener's assurances of help in the Reports of a district convention at proposed 1933 celebration, and lauded the natural beauty of the

Scheduled for Coming Mayor Sande of Asenan spoke briefly on the increased good feeling between Menasha and Neenah; and Mayor N. G. Remmel added that the two towns were "good neighbors' and that officials worked cooperatively on inter-city projects. Speak- noon. Sanctuary society of St. Pating further on the interwoven interests of cities in the Valley, he pointed out the progress that had been made through organization of the Fox River Valley municipalities

DISCUSS PLANS FOR

MEETING WILL PLAN

been without proper playgrounds.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Neenah Softball captains planseed were distributed to Neenah peo- leagues, the National and American, distribution, claimed that applical under way soon after starting the

NAME OFFICERS OF Neenah-D. L. Kimberly, Dr. M.

SCOUTS PREPARE FOR VALLEY CAMP-0-RAL Menasha- Work on a signalling

be elected at a meeting of the post ed some experiments with an x-ray Collins, Tom Hendry, Mildred Mar-mission on request of Mayor N. G. June will be continued at a meeting in Elks' club rooms here Thursday machine, demonstrating the important and wilson Remmel and were distributed to the of boy scouts of Troop 14 in the Consequent Sen, Neenah, was elected official Major Fortescues in New York, was elected official Major Fortescues in New York, was elected of the machine of evening. The meeting will be the tance of the machine in locating Pansey. The play was given under unemployed under the direction of gregational church parlors Thursless of the season, and a considerable broken bones and bullets lodged in direction of Clayton Cummings and John Sensenbrenner, superintendent day evening. Robert Schwartz, scout lodge session at Wisconsin Dells.

Ruth Schaefer.

June 6, 7 and S. master, will be in charge.

ASSOCIATION MEETING FULL PARDONS MENASHA DENTISTS AT

Curtis, and G. W. Loomans were to attend the annual meeting of the Fox River valley dental association at Fond du Lac Thursday, A banquet, election of officers, and talks by a number of outstanding dental Menasha - The Menasha high authorities were to feature the ses sion and dentists from Fond du Lac Kaukauna, Sheboygan, Berlin, Mar inette, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha Green Bay, Waupaca, De Pere, Waupun, and other communities were to attend.

LARGE AUDIENCE ATTENDS BENEFIT PLAY PERFORMANCE

Presentation of "Henry's Wedding"

Menasha-"Henry's Wedding", a

three-act comedy under the direction

of Miss Beatrice Murchison, pleased a large audience in Butte des Morts auditorium Wednesday evening. The play was staged for the benefit of the city poor and unemployment fund and was given under the aus pices of women's auxiliary to Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion. Bert Finch, appeared as Uncle Henry, the bachelor bridegroom,

and Mrs. Hugh Sutton interpreted the role of Samantha Green. Henry's bride. Byron Seroogy, appearing as Mugs, assistant to Detective O'Flarety, contributed much to the comedy, while Bernard Jung appeared as Jack; Joseph Resch as Ted; Dorothy Borenz as Marie; John Walter, Jr., as Harris; Mrs. Vincent Lynch as Virginia: Gladys Bloomstrom as Susan; L. J. Julius as Lawyer Brown; Kenneth Kitchin as O'Flarety; E. J. Fahrbach and Edward McGillan as gangsters; Konrad Tuchscherer as the Rev. Turnip seed: Alma Rowley as Eliza; Edward

Mrs. Frank Dexter as Sister Sadie; and Hugh Sutton as brother Jones. The cast was supported by choruses, "beaus and belies of grandma's time," brethren and sisters of the Mystic Shrine; and special performers including a total of nearly 100 performers. In addition to the evening performance, a matinee for children was given Wednesday af-

MENASHA SOCIETY

Delegates to the state assembly

7 and 8 will be elected at a meeting

of Betty Rebekah lodge in Odd Fel-

lows lodge rooms Friday evening.

Fidelity Life association met in

vil de presented.

rangements.

Spent socially.

Mrs. Corry.

club rooms Wednesday

Guards of Menasha Woman's

Oshkosh Wednesday evening, Fol-

high school band mothers' club at

the meeting of the state band moth-

ers' association at Hotel Witter in

Wisconsin Rapids at 10 o'clock Fri-

ganization have been named, but

are expected to attend the state

ning. A business meeting is plan-

Winnebago chapter of Demolay

Wednesday evening. Routine work

Twin City Odd Fellows continued

regular activities at a meeting here

Wednesday evening. Ho'ger Jen-

delegate to the Odd Fellows Grand,

Routine work was done.

Terrell as Rastus, her lazy husband;

Mayor Sande of Neenah spoke

FOURTH WARD PARK Neenah - Plans to be carried out in constructing the new Fourth ward park were discussed Wednesday evening at a meeting of the city council following the regular council: meeting, Martin Hanson, president of the park board, was present and explained what the park board intended doing and the plans were approved by the council if the park commission will remain within the budget. Extensive plans are in progress for the city's latest park area for which a well known Neenah woman appropriated \$15,000 to start a park in the Fourth ward which has

ning to have teams in the summer playground major leagues, will meet at 7:15 Friday evening at the city hall to discuss plans for the summer season. It is possible two will be formed from the 10 or 12 teams already signed up with Armin Gerhardt, playground supervisor. Schedules will be talked over and plans made for an early opening of hearsal for the program of a disthe season. Later Mr. Gerhardt will trict rally at Oshkosh May 24 was meet with captains of senior and conducted. young means' teams which will get

NEENAH ROTARY CLUB

J. Donovan, C. H. Velte, Leo Schubart, Charles Sommers, Frank Durbasement walls of the new Federal ham, C. F. Gerhardt, E. E. Jandrey, Jr., Henry Behnke and E. E. Lamtion at Broad and Racine-sts was pert were elected directors of the poured Wednesday and work on Rotary club Thursday noon at its support pillars was to have been weekly luncheon and meeting held started today. Steel forms for the at the Valley Inn. The directors first floor will be installed this elected C. F. Gerhardt to the office of president: E. E. Jandrey, Jr., vice president: Henry Behnke, secretary, and E. E. Lampert, trea-

URGED FOR 4

Washington Law - makers Relieved That "Honor Slayers" Are Liberated

IN HONOLULU

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said Representative Thatcher (R., Ky.) sponsor of a petition for par-

don sent Governor Judd, "The stigma that attaches to that

(D., Tenn.) "I think a pardon is due," came from Senator Bingham (R., Conn.) "The news is great," responded Representative Crisp (D. Ga.)

The one hour sentence should be completely annulled by President Legion Auxiliary Sponsors Hoover," said Representative Britten (R., III.) But an entirely different reaction

came from Senator Reed (R., Pa.) "I think Governor Judd has made a very serious mistake which will turn up to plague the future administra tion of justice in Hawaii."

MOVE FOR PARDONS Honolulu - (A) - A move for an

outright pardon for Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three naval men convicted of lynching Joseph Kahahawai was pressed today after the quartet had fully satisfied the law by spending one hour in custody of the territorial high sheriff.

Sentenced yesterday in a surprise court session to ten years in prison for manslaughter, th<mark>ey were imme</mark> diately granted a commutation of sentence to one hour by Gov. Law rence M. Judd.

With the case closed, the New York society woman was expected to leave Hawaii soon to join her au thor husband in the east. Her son in-law, Lieut, Thomas H. Massie and two enlisted men. Albert O be transferred to other posts.

The governor's order also appar ently pared the way to dropping re trial of the four surviving men ac cused of assaulting Mrs. Massie last September.

The commutation also saved the

navy men from having their service records marred by imprisonment Captain Ward Wortman, Massle's commander, said federal action would have been necessary to clear their records had they actually been committed to prison, even for an Harry Hewitt, attorney general,

said the commutation, did not constitute a pardon and did not restore to the four their civil rights. Clarence Darrow, veteran chief of defense counsel said he thought "federal action might be taken to restore them: we are satisfied." Doubts Hoover Power booths for their exhibits, and an

Hewitt said he had not determined whether they could be pardoned by the president but added that such action would be "an extraordinary pardon was begun by a group of cit- charme. In commuting the sentence, Governor Judd announced he had acted Two Rivers April 27 will be heard upon the petition of the four defendand a brief Mothers' Day program ants and their counsel asking execu-

made public a petition bearing the A reception for the Rev. W. P. names of 104 members of congress Mortell, new paster of St. Patrick's Catholic church in Menasha, will be the four. The name of Representaasking an unconditional pardon for held in St. Patrick's school hall, tive Thatcher of Kentucky, Massie's from 2 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternative state, headed the signatures The four were convicted last Fririck's parish is in charge of the reday after a long trial chmaxed by ception, and a social program is Massie's testimony he shot Kahaha wai last Jan. 8 upon hearing the native confess participating with four Henry J. Lenz post of American other men in a criminal assault upon Legion and the Women's auxiliary his wife. The first trial of the five will be entertained at a dancing

party in Elks' hall Monday evening. the group was awaiting a new trial Samuel Dickens is in charge of arwhen Kababawai was slain. Mrs. Fortescue, mother of the at-Third Ward Royal Neighbor club tack victim, and the three navy men was entertained at the home of Mrs. will probably leave Hawau and the John McAndrew Wednesday eve- four men awaiting retrial on Mrs. ning. Cards featured the entertain- Massie's charges probably will not ment program and lunch was be retried as a result of the commu-

ended in a jury disagreement and

tation. Sacred Heart Massion club enter-

Retrial Not Likely Darrow announced he would advise tained at a public card party in St. Mrs. Massie not to proceed in the re-Mary school hall Wednesday after wial and an authoritative source disnoon and evening. Refreshments closed that the territory probably would not bring up the case again. Without Mrs. Massie, the complain-Eagles' lodge rooms Wednesday evel ing witness, the prosecution could

ning. Following a regular monthly not proceed. business session, the evening was Coming on the fifth day after a racially mixed jury had convicted the four and recommended leniency, St. Agnes and St. Thomas Guilds the commutation put an end to a met in St. Thomas parish house case which had threatened to drag Wednesday afternoon. Regular ac- along in the courts for months or tivities were continued at both meet- perhaps years. Darrow had been mapping an appeal.

The whole thing was over one Menasha Elks lodge met in the hour after the defendants had been evening. called into court. With Darrow and George S. Leisure of the defense, and Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley present, Judge Charles S. Davis pro-Benefit association attended a meetnounced the sentences. ing of the Oshkosh organization at

In each case the sentence, as re-

lowing the business meeting a reten years at hard labor in Oahu island prison. There was no demonstration. None besides authorities, defendants Mrs. S. E. Crockett and Mrs. F. lattorneys, newspaper men and a few M. Corry will represent the Menasha friends knew of the move and there

PARENTS ELATED Chicago-(49)-The father of Mrs.

was no police guard.

day morning. A report on the national band tournament at Tulsa. Mrs. Granville Fortescue were speed-Okla., last year, will be given by ing back east today, jubilant over the order commuting the sentences No official delegates from the St. of the four principals in the Massie-Mary high school band mothers' or-Fortescue manslaughter case. News of the commutation reached representatives of the organization

Major Granville Fortescue and Mrs. Grace Bell as they arrived here last night en route to Honolulu. They Knights of Columbus will meet in immediately decided to return east their lodge rooms here Thursday eve- instead of going on to Hawan. "This case shows that justice has a humane as weil as legal side," said

Major Fortescue. ". . . I am very met at the Neenah Masonic temple proud of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie as a son-in-law. I believe the navy is proud of him and so, I believe, are the people of America." Mrs. Bell, his mother-in-law. nearly collapsed, said it was "simply su-

Orch., Greenville Pav., Sun. plexion.

BANDS PREPARE FOR STATE TOURNAMENT

Menasha - The Menasha high school and St. Mary high school bands left on a special train for Wisconsin Rapids early Thursday afternoon for participation is the state high school hand tournal ment Friday and Saturday. 'A num ber of citizens are expected to ac

company the student musicians. The 72 piece Menasha high school band will perform under the direction of L. E. Kraft and the 30 piece St. Mary organizaton under the di rection of G. Unser. Both bands took high honors in the state tour nament at Monasha last year.

sentence ought to be removed," was the comment of Senator McKellar PLAN TO ORGANIZE **NEW VOTER'S CLUB**

Initial Meeting of First Ward Group Is Set for Next Week

Menasha - That action toward eganization of the First ward voters' club will be taken early next week was decided at a joint meeting of the executive and political committees of Henry J. Lenz post of American Legion at the home of Dr. G. N. Pratt, legion commander, Wednesday evening. The first of the five ward clubs

nes organized at a meeting of Third ward citizens late last month, and similar groups in all other wards will meet within the next four weeks. Organization of the First ward group will be completed next veek; the Fourth ward club during the week opening May 16; the Fifth ward group during the week opening May 23; and the Second ward organization at a meeting May 31 ft is The voters' organizations are open

to all interested citizens and are designed to provide a medium for discussion of civic problems. The Legion post will assist in the organization of the groups throughout the

MAKE PLANS FOR SCHOOL EXHIBITS Menasha - The annual public chool exhibit, to be at Butte des Morts auditorium May 23, will in-

clude displays of school work from

all kindergartens, grades, oppor-

tunity room vocational school, junior and senior high schools, and all other departments, school officials have announced. The exhibit will continue through the afternoon and evening of May 23 and a concert by the high school band has been arranged as an additional feature of the evening program. Each grade building and depariment will be provided with

M. M. Basing is chairman in charge of arrangements and will be assisted procedure." A move for an outright by L. E. Lindquist and R. G. Dur-FOUR SERVICE CLUBS

elaborate display is expected. Miss

PLAN JOINT MEETING Walter D. Corrigan, Sr. prominent Milwaukee attorney, will be the principal speaker at a joint meeting of the Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in the First Congregational church here May 12, officials have announced

Corrigan will speak on two subjects, 'Aaron Burr," and "Community Welfare." The program will follow a 6:30 banquet and more than 100 members of twin city service clubs are expected to attend. Mayor George Sande of

Menasha, and the common councils of both cities also have been invited. ADMITS HE DROVE

Neenah, Mayor N. G. Remmel of

TRUCK RECKLESSLY Menasha -- Julian Akstulewicz, driver of a delivery truck for the Sylwanowicz Meat Market, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless drive ing when arraigned in the court of Justice of the Peace J. Koiasinski Wednesday evening and was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested by Menasha police on complaint of a railroad crossing flagman on Racine-st who alleged that Akstulewicz failed

to heed warning signals at the crossing. WOMEN BOWLERS WIN OVER VISITING TEAM

Menasha-The Hendy Recreation women's team of Merasha, piling up a 259-pin lead in the first two games, defeated the Carter-Hansen Studio women's quint of New London in a three game match on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. A similar match between the Hendy Recreation No. 2 men's team of Menasha and the Garot alleys sound of New London, also scheduled for Wednesquired by law, was not more than day, was cancelled.

MENASHA CHURCHES OBSERVE HOLY DAY

Menasha-Ascension day services

in St. Mary, St. John, and St. Patrick Catholic churches auracted large crowds Thursday morning, Services at St. Mary church were conducted by the Rev. John Hum-Thalia Massie and the mother of mel; at St. John church by the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk; and at St. Patrick church by the Rev. W. P. Mortell. Special Ascension Day services will be conducted at Trinity Lutheran church at 7:30 Thursday evening. The Rev. J. G. Pohley will of

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was made, the mayor said.

had pledged \$700 to the American Legion to carry out its program, was discussed with an effort to devise some manner to raise the money through public subscription or other means so as not to tax the citizens. Alderman Martens Objects to the city spending that much money in these depressing times. He was opposed to spending money for fireworks to be shot off in a few minutes. He suggested a one day

ner. All-voted for the appropriation general expense of the celebration. was referred the matter of financing the turn-aroung at the end of E. Forest-ave, land for which was of-

unanimously. chance to appear before the board of

Allow Bills

Petitions for sidewalks on E. Ca-

ance of the day, was received and approved. The council also accepted an invitation from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of the twin cities, to evening at Menasha Congregational -church at which Walter Corngan

dinances and printing at a meeting first Monday evening of each month

ELECT DELEGATES

APPLETON SCHOOL RAND, ORCHESTRA ENTER STATE MEET

Tournament Will Be Held Friday and Saturday at Wisconsin Rapids

The 68-piece Appleton high school band and the 47-piece high school symphony orchestra will be among the 90 musical organizations to participate in the state hand and orchesira tournament in Wisconsin Bapids this Friday and Saturday.

The band, under the direction of E. C. Moore, which placed first in Appleton Saturday, will enter in the Clase A bend groups.

Appleton high school symphony liams, which district contest judges Saturday informally declared to be the best in the state, will enter Class B. The classes are determined according to the experience of the members in the musical organization. Both groups will present the same numbers which were played in the district tournament, with the band entering two more solo events, toaling 30.

Schubert's "Rosamunde" is the selected piece of the Appleton band, Herold's "Zampa", the set march and Boyer's "Herbert L. Clarke's Triumphal March" for the warm-up band number. Solo and ensemble events will be played Friday night at Lincoln Field house, while the orchestral events will be held Saturday night. The symphony orchestra will play Haydn's "Military Symphony", and "Valse Triste" by

Appleton high school band will participate in the parade Saturday afternoon through the main streets of Wisconsin Rapids, which will be followed by maneuvering in front of Lincoln field house.

In the Class A groups, the following bands will compete with Appleton high school: Algoma, Green Bay, Manitowoc, Menasha, Oshkosh, Richland Center, Ripon, Shorewood, Stevens Point, Viroqua, Waupun, Wauwaiosa, and West DePere. In sight reading Appleton, Algoma, Green Bay, Menasha, Shorewood, Viroqua, Waupun and Wauwatosa high school bands will enter Class A competition.

confest, the first year that orchesiras have been included, are Green Bay and the Wauwatosa orchestras in Class A; Appleton orchestra in Class B; Lake Geneva, Mosinee, Neenah. Nekoosa, Shorewood, Waupun and Wausau orchestras in Class C; Black River Falls and West Bend groups in Class D.

STATE INCOME TAXES SHOW THIRD SHRINKAGE

Madison-(AP)-A shrinkage of alincome tax revenues for 1931 as compared with 1930 is indicated by reports received from district tax assessors by H. B. Beyer, chief income Remove The Cause tax auditor for the state tax com

mission. Mr. Reyer said preliminary reports show that the normal income taxes will total approximately \$12, 000,000 as compared with \$18,543,-472 last year. No estimates are yet available for the revenues derived Uric Acid poison—the cause of rheu-

from surfaxes. The emergency relief law enacted zi the special session of the legislature will produce approximately \$6, 000,000 by the surtax and approxi-

said on the basis of present reports. tal of \$2,242,000 will remain for distribution to local governments on the basis of 25 per cent of the money spent by the local units for relief in helpless, expensive and annoying law was for \$3,000,000. The forestry

fund is \$500,000, the unallocated free

fund \$250,000 and the amount set aside for administering the law is \$30,000. The state industrial commission, which is administering the relief lages spent \$5,657,900 for direct relief in 1931 and an additional \$2,-

A new safety device for automobiles shuts off the engine and sounds a horn constantly when the car turns

253,000 in wages on public works.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1932 By Cons. Press New York -(CPA)- Heading the cording to all available information, is a conservative most, not given to overdoing himself in hospitality to distinguished guests like Al Capone.

This is pertinent for the day, as Mr. Alderholdt's predecessor, John W. Snook, quit the prison in 1929 over this same issue. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, then of the department of justice, had planted investigators in the prison. There were reports that Mr. Snook had been exceedingly nice to such notanight reading in the state tourney bles as Earl Carroll, Nickey Arnlast year and won the majority of stein, Mannie Kessler and Bill Dwyfirst places in the district contest in er, the race track magnate. Mr Snook resigned April 1, 1929, and Mr. Alderholdt took over the prison June 5 of that year. Since 1914, orchestra, directed by Jay I. Wil. there has been quite a lot of trouble at Atlanta, over charges of favorit ism to star boarders, drug rings and the like.

All of Mr. Alderholdt's 25 years of prison administration work have been spent at Atlanta, as record clerk, foreman of construction, acting warden and warden. Since the retirement of the former warden, Atlanta has been under close scrutiny by Attorney-General Mitchell and by Sanford Bates, federal director of prisons. At the headquarters of the Prison Association of New York, it was stated today that complaints of favoritism had ceased since Mr. Alderholdt's appointment. He is described as having qualities of alcofness, important in maintaining detachment in mingling with such affluent and clubby visitors as Atlanta receives. Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman

indorsing Senator Wagner's "emergency peace plan," could buttress any plan, for war or peace, from his own writings. So far as a hasty appraisal can be made, the 71-year-old Columbia savant has written more books, belonged to more learned societies and ridden farther on a bicycle than any other American economist. At the same time, qualifying as a crack piano player and rarely working after sundown. His evenings go to the opera, his friends or maybe reading French novels.

While the aftermath of learned discourses on economics, during the boom years, is somewhat disquieting to many economists, Professor Seligman fares rather better than most Symphony orchestras in the state of them. In 1927, he did some rather neat long distance prophesying about the debt muddle, as it later turned out, in which he was in sharp disagreement with Mr. Mellon. He was not among the yes men of the new era and he took a square look at the world complications and the necessity of controlled output and distribution brought by the machine.

His square heard and pince nez have headed into most important civic doings hereabouts for the last 40 years. He was a member of the most one-third in the state normal committee of one hundred, the com-

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mittee of ten and the committee of last night. When the Flemish-Belfifteen which, at different times, gian maestro, transplanted to Amertried to fix things up in New York. ica via England. made his debut None of the committees seemed to here in 1930, critics seemed somehit the lucky number, the double-o what puzzled by his "neo-classic of human frailties always bobbing ism," but this time it appeared that up at the wrong time, but that conservative New York was catchwasn't Dr. Seligman's fault, and ing up with him. In this connection now that his beard is white, his ar- it seems that Onio is somewhat of a dor does not ware. Only recently he trail blazer in chromatic musichas been down in Cuba, helping to witness also Nikolai Sokoloff, brilreceiving line at Atlanta today is straighten out Senor Machado's eco- liant conductor of the Cleveland Warden A. C. Alderholdt, who, ac- nomic snaris. He joined the Colum- symphony who first disturbed the bia university faculty 53 years ago, musical stand-patters and then made them like it.

> Russia announces the successful the studio bought the play and beling the character speak out loud? phony orchestra conductor, conduct- production of ruber from a plant gan turning it into a picture, every. You can see it's rather a problem.

Many Problems In Filming Of "Strange Interlude"

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Hollywood (CPA)-Mike the microphone never worked harder in his

representing thoughts on the screen do? was no cinch of a job. Just how would you represent on means of one of the cleverest about to raise a glass to her iife than he has worked for the the screen a thought which crosses past couple weeks on the M-G-M lot the mind of a character, putting the making the scenes for Eugene O'- thought into actual words which Neill's "Strange Interlude." When the audience will hear and yet hav-

dialogue to thought was indicated ters in contrast with their by a complete suspension of move- words. In the picturization ment on the part of the characters story, the dramatic effect to so long as the thought sequence con- stronger than in the stage play tinued. But in a motion picture this cause while the thoughts of a pi complete suspension of movement are being spoken by the would annoy an audience instead of track, the players' lips remain interesting it. What to do, what to tionless. For instance, No

They are solving the problem by nechanical achievements the talkies The line spoken, she starts to d have known so far. The means and as she does so, her thou chosen is a highly intricate double are heard.

recording system. "Strange Interlude" depends very Your friends will enjoy Care largely for its drama on the Buttered Bar Be Que Se

Shearer, who has the role of ? Leeds, speaks a line just as sh

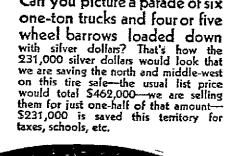
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Is British Minded

physical changes is making polit-

British India and create a buffer

against any threat of aggression

from soviet Russia's mid-Asiatic

territory. Consequently the mon-

arch is getting plenty of British help

in the way of munitions and money.

der the British flag. His parents two

years before his birth 50 years ago.

fled to India when Yaqub Khan was

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Nadir Shah was, in fact, born un-

ical changes as well. Peace and order here mean added security for

man who is planning these

permits the journey.

attempt to depose him.

There is even talk of a real rail-

had been torn with tribal strife.

ean Toward Man Seldom Mentioned in Democratic Campaign

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Let no reader be utfriy flabbergasted if some of the re potent Democratic leaders, beween now and the time a party residential candidate is nominated, each into the bag and pull out Mr. wen D. Young.

There is a respectable segment of political opinion which holds that he real underlying political fight of the pre-convention season is be Iween Mr. Young and Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, although you ardly ever hear any public men tion of Mr. Young, who has said that ie is not a candidate and in whose ehalf no open contest has been nade for delegates.

That the leaders who are trying pardest to block Roosevelt actually nave Young in their hearts has been indicated by a succession of incilents and stories which have crop ped up in the last year or so.

Money Likes Him

If such a plot is brewing, it could inly be effective after the first few ballots of the convention showed the impossibility of nominating Roose velt. One or two reports indicate that something may be done to build isp Young openly, in advance of the convention, so that the delegates won't have it popped on them too suddenly, but the Young candidacy if it may be called that, will remain a pure dark horse proposition.

sose principally in the bosoms of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, 🛂 Smith, National Chairman John I. Raskob and Executive Chairman Jouett Shouse, with assurance of enthusiastic support from some of te party's politically-minded mil-

would be no less than the ideal can-

Avoid Scaring Business A similar feeling exists among

various other important Democrats, and the party's leaders have made an obvious attempt for some time now to avoid any step which might

and a couple of years ago it was widely believed that his choice would He between Young and Roosevelt.

The available signs, though few, lead to the belief that his choice now lies between Smith and Young, accompanied by a realistic sizeup of his own poor chances.

The wealthy, conservative Raskon end his able general. Shouse, are at least quite favorably disposed toward Young, although there is a cause at this time.

"drafted" by his party, although in that case one trusts that there will

reason to suppose that he would not be positively delighted.

West Would Fight

Hague Raskob group would stand a chance against the fury of the disappointed Rooseveltites.

But no one will be wanting a repemany of them could be easily led. local elections, might swing New York's 94 votes to Young rather than take sides in a bitter Rocsevelt fight.

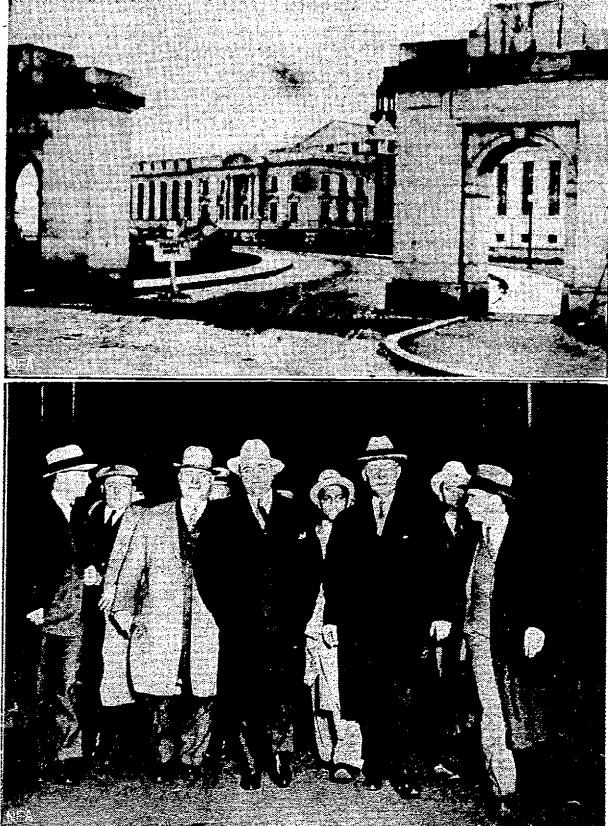
PAPER GROUP CONFERS

visory committee of the American Paper and Pulp association today conferred with officials of the Forest Products laboratory here to study reports of research during the past year and programs for 1932. Members of the committee who attended the conferences are R. W. Hovey, technical director, Oxford Paper company, Rumford, Maine: George S. Holmes, general manager, Brown Paper Mills, Monroe, La.; A Bankus, technical director. Crown Zellerbach corporation, San Francisco. Calif.; and Allen Abrams, technical director, Marathon Paper Mills. Rothschild, Wis.

LANGUAGE WAR IN MALTA Whether English or Italian should

be the ruling language is a question which has started a war of tongues income of \$1,038,654. June 5, 1931. In Maita. "Ignorance of the English language is a fatal social draw- along with 58 others charged with back in Maita, but ignorance of Ital- conspiracy to violate. lian is unnoticed because one has no laws. June 12, 1931. occasion to display one's ignorance," declared one newspaper. Champions sion of income taxes and liquor conof Italian say it is necessary to spiracy. June 16, 1931. those wishing culture and refine-

Dethroned Gang Czar Enters Penitentiary



The gateway and administration building of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., where Alphonse Capone is serving 11 years, minus time off for good behavior, for violation of federal income tax laws, is shown in the upper picture. In the lower picture Capone, until recently overlord of the largest gang in the nation is being led to the train handcuffed and under heavy guard on his way from Chicago to Atlanta. Beside him are U.S. Marshal Henry C. W. Laubenneimer, right, and Deputy Marshal William G. Thompson, left. Behind them, his face showing between Capone and Laubenheimer, is the man to whom Capone is manacled-Vito Morici, accused auto thief, being taken to Tampa, Fla., for trial.

Al Capone's Gang Career Began Over 11 Years Ago

Chicago (A) - The hand of Uncle the imposing record of the law ver- 1931. Capone substituted plea of not

"Taken to the Atlanta" penitenfiary May 3, 1932"-just one line but it drew the curtain on a career that for years is reputed to have flaunted virtual immunity in the

face of law and order. 'Way back in January, 1921, when as a young hoodlum he began his rise to gangland leadership, the first

entry appears: disorderly house and owner of gambling paraphernalia."

And here the rest of the chronology from the rise to the fall of Alphonse Capone:

Chicago-Discharged following arrest while carrying pistol. Sept. 5,

Freed after arrest for questioning in connection with the John Duffy murder, Mar. 5, 1924. Dismissed following arrest for NATIONAL OFFICERS

questioning in Joe Howard slaying. May 8, 1924. New York-Released following ar-

rest for questioning in a slaying, Olean, N. Y .- Discharged following

arrest on disorderly conduct charge. (Date unknown.) Chicago — Indicted by federal grand jury for violation of prohibition laws. June 7, 1926. Indictment

subsequently quashed for want of Indicted for participation in Stickney, Itl., vote fraud. July 15, 1926. Indictment quashed in December for

ack of evidence. Charged with murder in slaying of Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin but charge withdrawn for lack of evidence. July 28, 1926. Indicted with 78 others for viola tion of prohibition law but indictment quashed year later. Oct. 1,

Discharged after arrest for disorderly conduct because he refused to aid police in running down his cess acids that cause the irritation would-be assassins after an attempt which results in backache, bladder

on his life, Nov. 12, 1927.

Mar. 15, 1929. Philadeiphia, Pa.—Sentenced year in prison for carrying concealed weapons. May 17, 1929.

Miami-Dismissed following arrest on open charge. May 8, 1930. Freed after arrest during "investi-

gation" and after spending night in Dismissed after arrest on vagrancy charge. May 17, 1930.

Chicago-Sentenced by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson to six months for contempt of court. Feb. 27. 1931. Indicted by federal grand jury for

Indicted by federal grand jury

Capone pleaded guilty to both eva-Judge Wilkerson refused to be i bound to agreement government had

Sam has written the latest entry in made for leniency (2½ years) July 30.

Tried before jury in Judge Wilkerson's court on income tax evasion charges. Trial started Oct. 6, 1931. Convicted by jury on five out of

23 counts. Oct. 17, 1931. Sentenced by Judge Wilkerson to 10 years in federal prison, one year in cook county jail. And fined \$50,-"Chicago—Fined \$150 as keeper of 000. Refused ball and placed in

> Cook-co jail Oct. 24, 1931. Conviction affirmed by United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Feb. 27, 1932.

Denied review by United States Supreme court May 2, 1932. Taken to Atlanta penitentiary,

May 3, 1932.

TO ATTEND TOURNEY

Wisconsin Rapids -(P)- Three officers of the National School Band and Orchestra association will attend the thirteenth Wisconsin School Band and Orchestra association tournament here Friday.

They are A. R. McAllister, director of the national championship Joliet, Ill., high school band and president of the national association; H. C. Wegener, of Waupun, secretary-elect; and O. J. Kraushaar, Waupun, secretary of the national

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When Habibullah became king formation scene is being unfolded his brothers-in-law were given high in this hitherto turbulent mountain positions and Nadir Shah rose to command of the Afghan army. Later minister to France.

Usurper on Throne Then Habibullah died and Prince Amanullah, his second son, seized istic nephew. Amanullah, the land the power. The eldest son, Inayatullah, was too weak to press his legitimate claims to the throne.

roads and bridges linking up the Not content with the title "amir." provinces, a parliament passing which means only a glorified chief and lanciford, Amanullah proclaimed laws and schools turning out prize himself king. Then he tried to modscholars for study in America and ernize his realm. But frock-coated cabinet ministers and an unveiled queen in Paris gowns were not to oad running from the Indian bor- the taste of his orthodox Mohamder near the Khyber Pass, through medan subjects.

Amanullah was deposed and for a brief interval the weak elder brother sat on the shaky throne. A brigand from the hills, known as "The Water Boy of the North" overthrew him and then Nadir Shah returned from France, placed himself difficult and expensive undertakat the head of his old troops and ranquished the usurper.

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scars the conservative business interests away. Smith, unless his political judgment has deserted him completely. has small hope of nomination de spite his row with Roosevelt. He has always been friendly with Young

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lack of evidence that they are doing anything specific to promote his There is no evidence, either, that Young is doing anything to seek his own nomination. If he gets it the neory will be that he is being

be no blather about acceptance of the nomination at great personal He would certainly accept, although one has heard naive Democrais express doubt, and there is no

Whether Young, with his vast corporation affiliations, could be nominated in the event Roosevelt seemed difinitely blocked is open to question. It would have to be done over the dead bodies of the western progressives and the anti-power trust element and it might be that no candidate backed by the Smith-

tition of the long Madison Square Garden fight of 1924. If Roosevelt should not be nominated on an early ballot the delegates generally would start looking for someone else and And there is the chance that Tammany Hall, concerned chiefly with

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CHILTON WOMEN URGE GARBAGE **DISPOSAL PLAN**

Petitions from Women's Club and Kiwanis Presented at Council Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-At the regular meeting of the city council held on Tuesday evening a committee from the Chilton Woman's club appeared before the council with a petition signed by all the club members asking the council to provide garbage disposal for this city. Mrs. Arthur Jensen, chairman of the civic committee, and Mrs. Walter Reif, president of the club, talked to the council. behalf of the Kiwanis club with another petition favoring the proposal. The request was held over until the June meeting. The question of sendbe held there June 22 to 25 was post- Mr. and Mrs. Jestin Grogan, John poned until the June meeting.

Plans were formulated for the Fire tournament to be held in this city and Loretta Cordy, Abe Heller, Paul Reimer, Ruby Hahn, and Hilda Ly-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Endres on Friday, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnurr at their home on

Miss Genevieve Joyce Elizabeth hospital in Appleton gical operation on Tuesday.

An American Legion Junior league has been organized in this city. The American legion throughout the by developing the principles of good sportsmanship engendered by supervised play. Last year there were over half a million boys in the United States who were members of

The boys met with Colonel John Hanley, A. L. McMahon and John P. Hume, Mr. Hume who is athletic director of the Legion post, has charge of the league. Games will be played at the ball park, supervised by several men who have offered their services. Col. Hanley stated that the Johnson and Hill Co. would donate baseballs for the boys.

The following boys will play on the various teams: St. Augustine team: Arnold Bergelin, Ed Berrens, Anton Eberle, Arthur Hume, James Knauf, L. Aerts, Al Harlow, Jerry Voigt and Vic Berrens; St. Mary teams, Donald Ronk, Norbert Buhl Robert Schwartz, Harvey Schwartz, Robert Hertel, Ed Hertel, captain, Bernard Friederich, Frederick Steffes, John Rehrauer, R. Gruber, Wilber Schneider, captain, Lyman Parker, George Hugo, Herbert Vogel,

Richard Willette, Wallace Schneider, Richard Schneider, Arthur Losey and Justine Schneider; High school team No. 1: Victor Grittner, captain, Leo Laughrin, Dale Edens, Eugene Miller, Jerome Miller, Robert Bruckner, James Aberbillig, Lester Fye, Hanford Baldock and Harold Schaff; team No. 2, Emmet Larson, captain, George Steudel, Dean Boettcher, Wil-

Steiner, and Franklin Noll; team No. Harold McHugh, Elmer Pfeffer, Robert Hugo, Raiph Utschig, John Reinkober, Harold Grittner, Glenn Jones, Ed Grittner and Franklin McGrath: team No. 4, Lawrence Casper, captain, Royal Gillis, Robert Casper, Charles Knauf, Richard Khauf, Alvin Ohirogge, Floyd Losey, Tom Hertel, Orlando Krueger, Wesley Mand, Joe Harlow and Zeno Hertel.

Not in 25 years have so many fields of alfalfa and clover been winter-killed as during the past winter. Practically every farmer in this community has lost some fields of clover, and is experiencing an extreme shortage of cattle feed. Every day loads of baled hay may be seen going from Chilton to surrounding farms, as the pastures are also unusually poor for this time of year. Farmers are being put to great expense to feed their cattle, one farmer having already paid out \$700 for feed for his stock this spring.

Charles Schnell has been appointed as janitor for the courthouse by the county board of supervisors. He started in on his new duties on Mon-

The Rev. Harold Keyes, Henry Weeks and Frank Lepper were in Nashotah, Oconomowoc and Milwaukee Sunday and Monday, the form- Schroeder, is absent from school on er being the guest of friends at Na- account of illness. shotah House.

for Green Bay. On Tuesday Mrs. Stauss, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kemnitz of Green Bay, visited Eastern Star chapters in eastern Wisconsin. Mrs. Stauss and Mr.

noon, honors in cards going to Mrs. Charles Schwalbe and Mrs. Anna Glenn. The club will meet next with Mrs. Arthur Pomranke.

on Tuesday of the death of her brother, James A. Baker, which ochved there until 30 years ago, when he moved to Milwaukee. He is surand Harold, all of Milvaukee: his Parks home at New London. mother Mrs. Julia Baker of Chilton, i Gale Pemberton of Oconto Falls, at the home of Mrs. McHugh's par-Mrs. Melissa Coffen of Chilton, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strong-George Baker of Chilton, William of the town of Brothertown, Frank of and Chilton. The following program: It takes only one bottle of Dr. J.

ing part were Brillion, New Holstein | tions by the Chilton Band.

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MARGARET CARNEY IS HONORED AT SHERWOOD

Spécial to Post-Crescent Sherwood- Mrs. V. Manderscheld

of Harrison entertained at a miscellaneous shower Sunday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Carney. t bride-elect whose marriage will take place May 11 at Stockbridge to Roland Liebzeit of Stockbridge. Cards and dancing were the diversion of the evening, music being furnished by Roger Andrews and John Campbell. Miss Carney was presented with many gifts. Assisting i Mrs. Manderscheid with the refreshments were Mrs. Norman Hostettler, Mrs. Jerry Comerford, the Misses Mary and Genarose Campbell and Cell Cordy.

Guests attending were: Richard Mangan of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thuerwachter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huebschmen. Otto Manscheid of Calumetville; Thomas Judge George Goggins appeared in Hear, Milwaukee; Charles Schumacher, Johnsburg; Miss Irene Olson, Richard and Sylvester Kels, Herbert and B. Brantmeier of Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. P. Comerford, Mr. Elleson, Genevieve Bechard, Veroniing some of the firemen to Madison and Mrs. Jerry Schomisch, Mr. and ca Ritchie, Lucy Stewart, Loretta to attend the school for firemen to Mrs. Norman Hostettler and family, Schinke, Lola Richardson, and Clifford Carney, the Misses ved, Jeanette Young, Ruby Knapp, Genarose and Mary Campbell, Cell, Hene Stoche, Veronica Ritchie, Pearl

Comerford, Artisse Luedke, Miss ons. Georgiana and Martin Schomisch, Potato race-Jeanette Young, Ruby Edgar Leibzeit, Roger Andrews, the Knapp Hene Stochr, Calla Due, Misses Agnes and Winnefred, Dan Myra Hahn, Bernice Mc Clone. and Edmond Head, Alex Roth, Miss! Catherine Mueller, and Vincent Jarvis, Justing Young, Harry Bleck, O'Donne!.

Sherwood lost the baseball game bert Nelson and Ivan Mc Glin. where she submitted to a major sur-! Sunday at Chilton with an 11-2 score in favor of Chilton.

a-wake 4-H club was held Saturday bert Nelson. Robert Ruckdashel, Junior leagues are sponsored by the evening, April 30, at the Sherwood, Ivan Mc Glin. State Bank, Norbert Koleske was United States for the purpose of elected president; Hilard Weber, stuhl, Ruby Knapp, Iva Christensen. building the boys into good citizens Hilard Brantmeier and Carl Rueter, Calla Due, Ruby Hahn, fifty yard vice presidents; Miss Angeline Thiel, dash, time 10 seconds, Evelyn Hansecretary; Miss Mildred Kasten, club reporter. Reports on projects were Sylvia William, Loeka Ritchie, Lola given by Mildred Kasten on a calf; Richardson, Lucy Stewart, Hilda Ly-Hilard Weber on chickens; Carl ons. Rueter on a pig, and Frank Sommerhalter on sheep. Miss Bernice HOLD FINAL SERVICES Branimeier gave a reading, Leslie Kasten entertained with music on his accordian. The next meeting will be held at 8 o'clock May 21. Wilfred Becker, Frank Gardner

of Madison, Mrs. Clara Becker and attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ciske and the twenty-fourth birthday anniversary of their oldest son which was celebrated in Menasha, Sunday.

Mrs. Matt Maurer and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Maurer spent the week end at Milwaukee. A son was born Sunday morning

to Mr. and Mrs. C. Pfluger. The Sherwood fire department was called to the farm home of Albert Otto, Friday. The fire which and Victor and Raymond Schneider. started in a clothes closet was ex- Services were conducted by the Rev. tinguished when the department ar-

MAUSER BUYS CHEESE FACTORY AT LEEMAN

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-M Mauser of Shiocton has purchased the Leeman cheese liam Reif, George Winkler, John factory and expects to take immedi. Noble Grand, during her stay here. Minahan, Claude Chesebrough, Nic ate possession. The factory has Lesselyoung, Elmer Daun, Oscar been run the past two years by Alvin Tilleson of Pulaski, Mr. and Mrs. William Petherick at North ing My Place in Life." 3, William Schmidlkofer, captain, Mrs. Jake Diemel who have occupied the house which is in connect urday. She was accompanied by ner at 8 o'clock in the evening by the Jay Thorse next Friday evening. Shiocion to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Niel Brown and family of Appleton were weekend guests girls spent the week-end at their trio consisting of Miss Nora Nelat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larson.

The following students of the Lee man school are reported to have regular attendance for the month of April: William Falk, Ruel Falk, Shirley Boodry, Margaret Boodry, Margaret Thompson, Gladys Thompson, Kendall Mills, Raymond Boodry, Blanch Frehman, Madeline Larsen and Dorothy Leeman.

Frank Kable who has been employed the past few months at Bowlder Junction has been obliged

infection in his knee. Miss Clara Christianson of Oshkesh, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chris- Sunday night. tianson and Chifford Christianson of Navarino were guests Saturday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mochn. ning at the Clarence Thompson

Miss Elsie Svetnicka who has been ill at her home the past two weeks is reported recovering.

home.

Virginia Schroeder, 10 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

Mrs. William Stauss left Monday LEEMAN MILK POOL

PLANS COUNTY DANCE Special to Post-Crescent

Kemnitz are the presiding officers Wisconsin Cooperative Milk pool, and daughters Paddy and Betty of of the Fox River Valley Circle of held its monthly business meeting Clintenville. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pelky Past Matrons and Past Patrons for in the Maine Town Hall, Monday; and daughter Lucila were visitors at evening. May 2. The vice-presi- the Reginald Maillet home Sunday The Tuesday Bridge Club met with dent, Joel Poole, was in charge of evening. "pool" at a later date, subject to ap. : Monday with Mrs. Charley Pelky. proval by county authorities.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Poole were Mrs. Adolph Kiefer received word ning by a group of relatives in honpleasantly surprised Sunday eve. Suests of Mrs. James Moriarity. or of their thirteenth wedding ancurred in Milwaukee Tuesday moon. socially. The guests included Mr. service. It is now possible to call. niversary. The evening was spent ers have no cause to kick on the Mr. Baker, a contractor, was working on a building, from which he of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Orlo in you may leave the message with fell, sustaining injuries which re- of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Orlo in, you may leave the message with sulted in his death. He was born in Andrew and Associated and daughter "No. 11" operator and it will be this region.

Mrs. Harold Parks, sons John and ing the phone of the person the masvived by three sons. Ernest, Arthur Glen spent Sunday at the H. H. sage is intended for until she gets

Mrs. John McHugh and children and eight brothers and sisters: Mrs., of Appleton are spending a few days

Fond du Lac, Mrs. Della Severin of was given: selection by the Chilton S. Leonhardt's prescription-HEM-Chicago, Mrs. Ida Heath of Milwau- city band, directed by C. E. Wright; ROID — to end itching, bleeding. kee, and Mrs. Kiefer of Chilton. The a group of three songs by fourteen protruding piles. This internal remfuneral will be held from a funeral sixth grade girls from New Holstein; edy acts quickly even in old, stubhome in Milwaukee at 2 o'clock Fri- vocal solo by Verna Haensgen of born cases. HEM-ROID succeeds beday afternoon, and burial will be in New Holstein; violin solo by Joseph; cause it heals and restores the af-Ecker of Brillion accompanied on fected parts and removes blood con-A music festival sponsored by the the piano by Mrs. Mueller: song by gestion in the lower bowel - the federated woman's clubs of Calumet. Helen Jane Horn and Dorothy Muei- cause of piles. Only an internal medco was given at the Chilton Theatre ler of Brillion; song by the Brillion leine can do this, that's why salves at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Woman's Chorus: claffret solo by and cutting fail. Schintz Bros. say to a capacity house. The clubs tak- Oliver Landgraf of Chilton; select HEM-ROID Tablets must end your

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Baseball Throw for accuracy, David Drewo, Kieth Hoffman, Randolph Marasch, Victor Roberts, Clarence Steinberger, Victor Due, Leroy Stewart, Floyd Mc Glin.

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-South's hand calls for an imme-

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Baseball throw for distance-Evelyn Hanson, Jeanette Young, Lucille

Standing broad jump-Mary Lend-

Standing broad jump - Francis Irwin Klemn, Oswald Ritchie, Ro-

Running broad jump, Francis Jarvis, Justin Young, Rudolph Marasch, The regular meeting of the Wide- Erwin Klemn, Oswald Ritchie, Ro-

Girls balancing-Anna Brennenson, Jeanette Young, Ruby Knapp,

FOR ALFRED NEUBER

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge- Those from out of town who attended the funeral of and South must both be alert to take Alfred Neuber, 62, at St. Elizabeth's full advantage of the favors of distrisons, Roman, Eugene and Harold, church at 950 Monday morning bution. The first play requires were: Mr. and Mrs. William Port- North, whether or not the Queen of man of Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. John hearts has been played from Dummy Lang of Sheboygan Falis: Mr. and to overtake the heart Knave, in or-Mrs. Elmer Halfman of Jeriche. Mr. der to provide an additional entry inand Mrs. Gregor Neuber of Charles- to his hand. If the full extent of the burg; Mrs. Peter Watry of Los An- disaster, which East faces, is to be geles, Calif.; Mrs. William Diercks caritalized by the defending players, of Fouris, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Peter; North must be in the lead as often Anderson of Kaukauna: Mr. and as possible. His purpose, therefore, Mrs. Mike Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tiber of Chilton. Bearers were Carl Anderson, Rolland Miller, Joseph Neuber, Aloysius Hoerth, Father Heimann of Jericho and interment was in St. Elizabeth ceme-

The Rebekah lodge entertained Mrs. Etta Thome of Sparta at its regular meeting Monday evening. Lunch was served after the business meeting. Mrs. Thome was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ruby Pilling, Mrs. Oscar Pilling, who has been Prairie, returned to her home Satdaughter, Miss Casyl and Miss Lour- pastor, the Rev. Mr. Black of

Byron Moyer sprained his ankle kensen, Sr. while playing ball, recently. Mrs. A. H. Flatley and daughter,

parents at Big Stone City, S. D. Mrs. Elia Leach and son, Robert, attended the funeral of a relative at board of directors at Appleton. Maplewood on Friday. They visited

relatives at Oshkosh on their way home Saturday. August Schmidt and son, Fred, spent the week-end at Eau Claire, ents, who have been in ill health. John Franzen, who has been visit-

ing friends in Chicago, returned A daughter was born Saturday to

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO DEER CREEK RESIDENTS

Deer Creek-Mr. and Mrs. William Spence and family moved back to their farm here having spent the past few months at Rhinelander. Mrs. Albert Babino and Mrs. George Malliet were called to New London Friday by the serious illness of their father, Eugene Suprise, who is a patient at the Community hos-

pital. Leeman-The local unit of the: Mrs. Jule Maillet. James Malliet

Mrs. Louise Paulsen Tuesday after: the meeting. Tentative plans, were Mrs. Ed Pelky and Mrs. Ivan noon, honors in cards zoing to Mrs. made for a dance to be given by the Johnston and baby of Shiocton spent Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oleson and family of Clintonville were weskend

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Hand No. 8 of the World Bridge in winning the first trump, as a Olympic series, which was played study of his own holding and the simultaneously throughout the world Dummy discloses that South's Penin April, was an illustration of the alty Double must have been based stinging penalty sometimes suffered upon great length in the trump on an apparently sound Overcall bid, suit, and probably a tenace holding This hand was not designed to prove as well. Therefore, in order to prethat Overcalls of Opening bids vent East from throwing South in should not be made, for otherwise the lead when he has only trumps in the defending hands would surrent his hand, North must protect his der to those who had opened the partner, if possible, against such a bidding one of their most effective course. If East finesses, South, of weapons at the Contract table, but course, wins, and returns another it did portray vividly the dangers in heart, which North wins and leads a herent in the distribution of fifty- diamond. South wins the diamond two cards to four players around the with the Ace, and exits from his hand with the last diamond. The hand and bidding were:

Thus played, East should be penalized 4 tricks, a penalty of 1400 : points at a contract of one.

with a renalty as light as 600, and many Were beaten only 1000. TODAY'S POINTER Penalty Doubles, even of low bids, are frequently extremely profitable, due to freaks of distribution. This does not suggest that overcalls

Most players failed to realize the

full trick-taking possibilities of their

cards and some East players escaped

TOMORROW'S HAND The bidding and play of the hand

culiarities of distribution.

printed below will be discussed tomorrou: Fast - Dealer

North and South vulnerable. A Q 6 ♥ J 10 8 7 4 3 ♦ K Q ♣ 10 4 2 N 0 K9653 O 9865 come is one of those misfortunes which cannot be guarded against. ▲ AKJ8732

> Sindy, the hand, decide how you would bid and play it and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

79 ATTEND MEETING HILBERT COUPLE AT OF SUNDAY SCHOOL (Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman-Sunday school services were held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock at the Leeman Congregational church with an attendance of 79. The study topic was "Isaac and His Wells" with Miss Nora Nelson in charge of the service. At 7:15 the young people's Chris-

tian Endeavor society met with an visiting at the home of the Rev. and the meeting, the topic being "Findattendance of 22. George Olson led

etta Hostetiler, who attended State Shiocton. A sacred musical number. Teacher's College at Oshkosh. The "Near the Cross," was sung by a son, Amond Olson and Thomas Wil-E. R. Bowerman, Jr. and Walter

Margaret Mary, left over the week- of the board of directors of the turned Monday evening from a Andrews attended a special meeting Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool at Appleton last week. Wednesday evening is the regular meeting of the loff residence.

Several men attended the auction at Newell.

FUNERAL OF RELATIVE Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand

Ullrich were at Manitowoc on Monday attending the funeral of the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Ullrich, who died at her home after a long illness. Burial was made at the Menlick cemetery near Manitowoc. Mrs. Math Moehn near Stockbridge is reported critically ill. At a recent meeting of the Bridg club at the home of Mrs. E. Pieper

prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Weber, and Mrs. William Murray. The next hostess will be Mrs. Mrs. Louis Siegrist and sons, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Steinmetz and son of Chilton were Appleton callers on Saturday. Donald Siegrist

and Elroy Steinmetz took part in the Cadet tournament, being members of the Chilton high school band. short honeymoon trip. Tuesday they occupied their flat in the Harry Sie-

Anton Weber has men working on his premises this week levelling the of personal property on the Charles soil which was dumped there for fill Knapp farm Saturday. Mr. Knapp from highway, 57 last fall. Mr. Webrecently sold his farm to Frank X er is planning to have the premises Bessette, Jr. The Knapp family used for a new filling station located to return to his home where he will where Mr. Schmidt visited her par- intend to make their future home in the rear of the implement shop on i highway 57.

NOW! And FRIDAY! the APE MAN JOHNNY WEISSMULLER Maureen O'SULLIVAN ON THE STAGE at 8:39 P. M. Only TONIGHT DISCOVER NIGHT 7--Amateur Vaudeville Acts--7 4 ACTS Direct From Milwaukee BIG TIME FOR EVERYBODY:



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INITIATE 17 NEW SOCIETY MEMBERS

Christian Mothers Hold Spe- church dining rooms next Thursday cial Service at Hortonville berlich, Mrs. Gerald Rupple and Mrs. Church

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-The Christian Mothrs society of the St. Peter and Paul Catholic church accepted 17 new members Sunday morning. The Rev. Theodore Kolbe addressed the new members on the duties of the new membership to the order of the Christian Mothers. The new members are: Mrs. Leonard Buchman, Mrs. Theodore Torrey. Mrs. James Sommers, Mrs. Arthur McHugh, Mrs. Bernard Olk, Mrs. Lawrence Miller, members of the parade. He rode in a Mrs. Joseph Seif. Mrs. Margaret special car espected by men of later Seif, Mrs. Lloyd Riedl. Mrs. Louis War service. Klein, Mrs. Irvin Steffen, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Emil Fischer, Mrs. George Buehner, Mrs. Oscar Gitter, Greenville Friday afternoon, Mrs. Katherine Beschta and Mrs. Wilbur Collar. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Steffen enter-

tained the following guests. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seukas of Safe Pleasant Way Booth of Shiceton.

The high school and grades of the public school will be closed Friday to permit students to participate in the should not be made, but does indifestivities and contests of County cate the lurking dangers in the pe-Day, a part of the Washington bicentennial and diamond jubiles celebration. Mrs. Douglas Hodg ns will enter-

tain wemen of the sowing group at improve your health? her home next Thursday, May 12. " The Thirteen Sewing Pals group double chin and your too prominent of the 4-H club met at the home of hips and at the same time make Myrtle Harris Tuesday. Marle your skin so clean and clear that it Borsche gave a talk on "Everyday will compel admiration? Table Manners," Ruth Schneider will give a talk on table manners also weight down to normal and at the so at the next meeting. Virginia same time develop that urge for ac-Burns, temporary leader, appointed fivity that makes work a pleasure

Shirley Buchman to furnish enter ness of mind?

tainment for the next meeting on; Get on the scales today and see May 17 at the home of Ruth and how much you weigh - then get Amy Schneider. MEDINA P. T. A. HOLDS

Medina-The Cedar Grove Parent down on pastry and fatty meats -Teachers Association meeting was held Thursday evening April 28, finished the contents of this first Miss Sophia Schaefer and Mr. A. G. bottle weigh yourself again. Meating of Appleton were the principal speakers. Miss Carol Short and way to lose unsightly fat and you'll Miss Harriet Thompson also beiped also know that the 6 saits of Kruwith the entertainment. A tableau schen have presented you with glorirepresenting the "Washington Bicentennial" was given by Mrs. H. M. Culbertson, Mrs. Erwin Tellock, Mrs. Louis Huebner, Mrs. Frank Laudon and Mrs. Ella Jamison, Mr. H. M. Cuibertson sang two selections.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knaack entertained several relatives at their Salts. Get them at Schlintz Bros.

the world and if the results one bot-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mantufel and family of Denmark were entertained the brings do not delight you - do it the Louis Huebner home Sunday. Miss Maude Wheeler, Appleton, who recently returned from China as a foreign missionary, will ad-

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dress the Medina people at the Methodist church at 10:20 Sunday morning. It will take the place of the regular sermon.

The Ladies aid of the Methodist church will serve supper at the evening, May 12. Mrs. George Sau-H. M. Culbertson are in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Asheroft and daughter Helen and Mr. and Mrs.

Alfred Hills spent Sunday with Mr.

A large number of Medina people

Saturday. "Uncie"

attended the Band Tournament and

Rhoades of this place was one of the

Charles Langman and family at-

tended the funeral of Otto Maves at

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and Mrs. Raymond Rupple at Wau-Added:-Pictures of SATURDAYS Mrs. Harland Grant and daughter Betty Lou of Leeman are spending a PARADE

TOMORROW SATURDAY "Washington Bicentennial" at Ap-

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Fourteen

E. N. Calef Becomes Principal of McKinley School; Miss Morgan Retires

Special to Pest-Crescent New London-Only two new teachrs will replace those engaged last pear in the personell of the teaching orce for New London grade and high schools. E. N. Calef of this city nd a former principal of the Waunaca-co Teachers Training school formerly located in this city, has been engaged as principal of the Mc-Kinley school. He will replace Miss Gertrude Morgan, who will retire. Miss Geraldine Lord will replace Miss Vivian Shaw as teacher of the Lincoln third grade.

Other teachers who will return at the beginning of next year to resume their work are: Miss Vera L. Hoffman, Miss Grace M. Jackson, Miss Ruth H. Seymour, Miss Harriett Vost and Miss Agnes Dennin of the McKinley school: Miss Charlotte Arendsee, Miss Flora M. Mattler, Miss Florence Ruhsem, Miss Rose Gorwitz, Miss Beatrice C. Brenner, Miss Éller C. Lucas for the Lincoln graded school.

Tunior and senior high school teachers will include: Miss Edith Falland, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles. Miss Rita M. Taggart, A. H. Koten, Mes Alice Howard, Miss Alma N. Helverson, Miss Gertrude Hoffmann, HaH. Breckhaus, Miss Anne S. Halsor, Miss Ione E. Halverson, A. A. Vortea, D. N. Stacy, F. S. Dayton, A. M. Engen, A. F. Christ, O. J. Hoh and Miss Katherine Wilson R. J. McMahon will continue as superintendent of schools.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London - The Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Mc Gregor Mrs. Ward Mc Kee will be in charge of the devotional services with Mrs. Mc Gregor having charge of the chapter study, the subject of which is "May Day Is Play Day."

A bake sale will be sponsored by the Dorcas society at the Krause South Side market Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Henry Christianson s chairman, and will be assisted by Mrs. Ward Mc Kee and Mrs. G. A.

Ninety persons were present at the gathering Wednesday afternoon at the Congregational church which was féatured by a program planned in tribute to mothers and daughters. The regular business meeting of the Ladies Aid society followed with a program which began with a feature entitled "Mothers and Daughters in Reverse." In this mothers and daughters fashioned caps made from paper, the former making those appropriate for maids of sixteen while the girls present

Girls of the primary grades of the Sunday school sang a group of lulabies. Shirley Fonstad contributed a plano solo, "The Happy Farmer," by Schumann and Mary Hartquist recited Allison's "Which Loved Best." A duet, "Slumber Song," was sung by Mrs. A. H. Koten and Mrs. C. R Reuter and Mary Harquist recited an original poem composed by her sister. Polly. A group of girls sang "Mother Mc Chree" to conclude the program.

*A crowd was in attendance at the public card party Tuesday evening at the Catholic Parish hall in benefit of the Sisters of St. Agnes. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Arthur Jennings and William Nehlberg; in five hundred by Miss Lena Carew and Eimer Meidam, and in schafkoof by Mr. Wochinski and Mrs. James Bodah.

Mrs. Edward Lyon entertained members of the Thursday bridge chub at her home on Dorr-st this af-

Forty five members of the Masonic lodge were present at the regular meeting held at the Masonic temple on Tuesday evening. Cards and refreshments followed. Talks were given during the meeting by E. N. Calef and F. L. Zaug.

MAN SENT TO JAIL FOR

Special to Post-Crescent city was taken to Waupaca on Wed- sturgeon. He was given the choice nesday by Game Wardens Randall of \$100 fine or four months in jail. of Waupaca and Boomer, of Oshkosh He chose the latter and will begin where he pleaded guilty to a charge his sentence at once.

PAIR DRAW JAIL TERM FOR THEFT OF KEGS OF BEER

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Llewelyn Long-rie and Adolph Dorchner, both of this city, pleaded guilty to charges of burglary in Judge Byron B. Park's court at Waupaca on Wednesday and were sentenced to from two to three years in the reformatory at Green Bay. Longrie and Dorchner were arrested several months ago following the disappearance of several kegs of beer from the basement of the residence of William Opper of this city. Both pleaded guilty to the charge though they had previously attested that they found the beer at the roadside where it had been left to cool.

WILL ERECT SIGNS ADVERTISING CITY

Chamber of Commerce Plans to Conduct "Tradeat-home" Drive

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Local merchants

are being solicited by representatives of the New London Chamber of Commerce for funds to be used in the manufacture and erection of signs pointing out the advantages of this city as a trading center. The advantages, such as New London's terests. These signs, about five feet long and ten inches wide, will man who was driving the team was be made in the shape of an arrow unable to regain control of them. and will be erected throughout the entire trade area.

Through a letter sent this week to members of the chamber of commerce, attention has been brought to the importance of doing all buying at home. The letter calls attention to the need of home people supporting home interests.

According to R. G. Wort, secre tary of the chamber of commerce more land is needed for unemployed to be used in raising food during the summer months. Seed, to be fur nished free, has not yet arrived. One hundred and fifty packets for the same number of families will be sent by the industrial bureau at

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Mrs. W. E. Mit ton and Miss Mary Mitton of Shaw ano spent Tuesday with friends

Dr. Edward Lyon and Dr. John Monsted have returned from Lilly where they spent several days trout üshing.

Albert Millerd has returned to this city after a three weeks trip to Mad-

home at Brodhead by the death of iis grandiather. Mrs. Kenneth Hecker and daugh ter, Nancy Ann will arrive on Fri-

day from Wauwautosa to remain for formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wort and

two daughters have moved from their former home at Appleton and have taken up residence at 309 Dorr-

GUSTAVE OHLROGGE DIES AT WINTER HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton - Gustave Ohlrogge died at his winter home in Florida on Monday. Two weeks also he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and his daugh ter. Mrs. Clara Lemburg, hastened to Florida to care for him. Mr. Ohlrogge was born in New Holstein in 1854, moving to Chilton in 1994, For the past 15 years he has spent his winters in Florida. He is survived Mrs. Charles Hippe of Antigo and Mrs. Clara Lemburg of Chilton; nine grandchildren. The body will be brought to Chilton and the funeral will be conducted from the home Saturday afternoon by Rev. William Arpke, Burial will be in

OPERATING SNAG LINE of operating snag lines in the Wolf river. Fritz, it was claimed had on New London-Arthur Fritz of this various occasions caught and sold

Andy Laib Loses Crown In Mystic Shrine Of Ananias

between old and new fish stories at Friday midnights. aired at that mecca of plausible and

improbable tales the local post office have resulted in a new champion | fickle public has sent Laib cowering Andy Laib, who for years has worn into dismal haunts. Donner, with the mantle for recounting the most Joe Shields. Bill Pickett and Merlyn fantastic fishing stories, has retired Seims all of Appleton, fished recentfor the present to brood disconsolated by on the Red River. A fly was if behind the sorting cabinets. He snapped by a brook trout which disglowers darkly upon his successor, appeared momentarily beneath a one Mac Donner, whose story from submerged brushpile. the northern trout streams admits. Epon its reappearance, according

fancy fish stories the one which family history of the mink was gone heaped honor upon the brow of Mr. into in detail by all members of the Laib went like this: Andy caught a group, all of whom. Mr. Donner aslarge catfish. In its stomach was an serts are sound in mind and body. ets which, when hatched, developed at cocky Leghorn rooster having a his admiring coterie of fans Mr. split tail, webbed feet and feathers Laib hastened to confront Mr. Donunderlined with scales. Intimate ner. Fixing him with a cold, calcufriends of the rooster swore that it lating stare he questioned: "Where meowed like a cat, but Mr. Laib, a is that mink?" stickler for facts, said that person

since but its ghost still struts, it is 1400 and 1500 pounds of sturgeon New London - Close comparison said, and its crows are often heard had been shipped from this city to

Along side that story has come Donner's and the consensus of a

him to the inner courts of the Mistic to Mr. Donner, the fishermen beheld hotel. Dinner at 6:30 will be follow-Among conpoisseurs of plain and mink. The size, sex and complete Sensing the coming desertion of

ally he had never heard it meow. Mr. Laib's complete assurance: five hundred, Winner of high score Smith. Others claimed that the rooster was "Why. Ardy," exclaimed Mac. "A was Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald. These on a cathird, with one green and one mink in May? Surely you wrong the serving committee were: Mrs. red eye which glowed at night like me. Would you have me break the L. J. Rebman, Mrs. Frank Loughrin, Laux at Iola. the starboard and larboard lights of laws of my country and my state" Mrs. George Gough and Mrs. A. J. catboat. The old bird died long Of course we let it go again."

New Fire Engine Truck At Hilbert Nearly Ready

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hilbert-The Hilbert Auto Company and N. F. Kees are mounting the local fire engine on a truck chassis and it will be ready for action the end of this week. The engine is already on the truck and can be used in case of fire although the

extra equipment is not attached. Hilbert has a chemical truck for protection and with the new fire engine firemen will be able to reach their distinction in a short time. some thing they have not been able to do hitherto. Now the fire apparatus can be made ready for action by

only three men. Principal A. W. Carlson on Tueslay evening attended a meeting of the Executive committee of the Calumet-co Teachers' Association at

Mrs. Jay Thorse entertained the Five Hundred club on Tuesday eve-

WAGON IS WRECKED IN LEEMAN RUNAWAY

Passing Truck Frightens Horses. Al Zimmerman. Driver. Is Unhurt

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman - A team of horses be longing to Henry Hozen became frightened by a truck Tuesday afternoon while being driven on the road near the Hozen farm. Running away they broke the harness and the wagon to which the team was hitched was completely wrecked. Al Zimmerbut was not hurt. Mr. Mansfield a neighbor finally caught the team.

Jake Scott who has resided with his family at Shiocton since their home burned about a year ago has built a small house on his farm in

Due to the poor hav crop of last season, many farmers are finding it necessary to buy hay to help out: on the spring feeding. Emergency crops are being tried out by many of the farmers.

23 BANKERS FINISH . COURSE OF STUDY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Twenty-three mempers have completed the sessions of the American Institute of Banking which have been conducted through out the winter at Clintonville. Revresentatives from the Farmers State and the First National banks of this city have attended classes conducted weekly since October. The winter's study in economics have been conducted by Walter Melchoir of this city, and the sessions have been attended by the banking personels representing Embarrass, Clintonville, Marion, Caroline, Manawa. New London and Hortonville.

A. A. Engen, a memoer of the school faculty was called to his WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF HER DAUGHTER

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mrs. Herman Roos, S4, died at the home of her daughof Mukwa at 6:45 Tuesday evening. She had been it for several months. Survivors are her two daughters. Mrs. Stern of Mukwa, Mrs. William Karuhn of this city and one son. Herman Roos of Mukwa. The fuieral will be held at 1:30 Friday af-2 o'clock at Emmanuel Lutheran Walter Pankow in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery in Maple Creek.

NEW LONDON MAN IS JAILED FOR BURGLARY

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Appearing in Wednesday's session of the May term of circuit court Edward Herier of this city pleaded guilty to a charge by two sons. John of the town of of burgiary and was sentenced by Chilton and Robert of the town of Judge Byron B. Park to from two Charlestown; and two daughters, to three years at Waupun. Herter was arrested last October on complaint of Fred Diehl. Jr., of the town of Mukwa following the theft of two watches, two guns and various articles of wearing apparel from the Diehl home during the family's absence. Not all of the stolen property was recovered.

WARDENS CONFISCATE ILLEGAL SNAG LINES

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Forey-eight snag lines manufactured for the purpose of catching sturgeon, together with considerable sturgeon caught in this illegal manner, are a part of the week's haul of game wardens' crews operating this week between this city and Northport. The wardens arrived early in the week following complaints made by residents of this city who claimed that between markets in Milwaukee and Chicago.

BANKERS TO MEET AT NEW LONDON TONIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Reservations for members of the Waupaca-co Bankers association have been made Russ home in the town of Bear for the dinner which will be held Thursday evening at the Elwood a round table discussion. M. J. spent a few days visiting relatives. Stanley. Shawano editor. the speaker of the evening.

BEAR CREEK FORESTERS HOLD SOCIAL MEETING

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek-The members of the Bay. W. C. O. F. met at the Forester! Mrs. Mary Matuczak of Clinton-The answer was much too glib for meeting the time was spent playing home of her daughter. Mrs. Henry

ning. Honors were awarded to Mrs F. A. Holtz and Mrs. F. E. Pieper. The next hostess will be Mrs. Ger-

trude Weber. The Senior physics class of the high school attended an electrical demonstration at the Chilton high school Wednesday night. The demonstration was presented by the School of Engineering of Milwau-

the junior room at the high school on Friday follows: roll call to be answered by a verse for Mothers' Day; a song by the girls, Square Way," by Edward Laffey; play, "Mother's Day," by Ruth Schwalenberg, Arlene Bublitz Marcella Kissinger, and Schultz: a harmonica solo by Frommhold Holtz; "I'll Be True" by John Behnke and an accordion solo by Rueben Schwalenberg. The critic for the program will be James Pie-

The high school kitten ball team will play at a tournament to be held at Kimberly on Saturday. The 12 schools of the Conference will participate in the contest.

The following pupils were on the champion spelling teams in the intermediate room: Madeline Voigt. Dorothy Schwalenberg, Ruby Pautz, Louis Horst, Janice Thorse, Leola Schaffer, Ardis Pautz, Kenneth Wood, Elains Wood and Margie from an automobile trip to Rio Hon- ilamsen, Freedom: 72 grandchildren Becklem.

Schmidt and Dorothy Betty Schwalenberg were awarded highest arithmetic honors for the past month.

Anton Loehr of St. John and W. E. Daniels of Green Bay are to be the speakers at the Wisconsin Dairy Union meetings which are to be held at Brothertown Saturday and at Stockbridge Tuesday.

FREMONT PUPILS IN FINAL TRACK MEET

State Graded School Children to Participate in Various Events

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Pupils of this villege will participate in athletic and literary events in the final contests of the 1932 track meet of the Waupacaco state graded schools literary and athletic league, to be held at Royalton Friday. The contestants are as follows: literary and penmanship,

Vivienne Sader; arithmetic, Charlotte Dobbins; spelling, dictionary silent reading and vocabulary, Vivienne Sader; athletics, boys' class, 50-yard dash, Wayne Welman, running broad jump, Wayne Welman, high jump: Wayne Welman: 60-yard dash. Gerhart Arndt; running broad jump and high jump, Foster Luedtke; baseball throw, George Brown and Foster Luedike; class three, 100-yard dash, running broad jump, and high jump, Alton Billington, baseball throw, Alton

Billington. dash, Viola Radike; running broad jump, Mayme Billington; baseball throw, Viola Radtke; class two, 60the week end in the home of the ter. Mrs. Reinhold Stern in the town yard dash, Vivienne Cader; running broad jump, Vivienne Sader; baseball throw, Vivlenne Sader; class three, 75 yard dash, running broad jump, and baseball throw, Geneva. Puls. Following is the team of the baseball tourney: Raymond Wholt, Alton Billington, Daniel Sijak, Fosternoon at the Stern home and at ter Luedtke, Oliver Brown, Jack Behnke, Clayton Looker, William church in this city, with the Rev. Jeffery, Ronald Ulrich, Eugene Pitt. Cyril Looker, Russel Toepke, and

Kenneth Billington. All members of the village board were present at the May meeting at the village hall. Tuesday evening. The board members with a number of architects discussed the new village hall problem, but no action was

Louis Rossler, Hortonville purchased the village cheese factory owned and operated by his brother, Oscar Roesler and will take posses-

sion this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Fremont route 2, are remodeling their home, and are living at the present time in a small frame structure which was lattached to the building and is supposed to be the oldest frame structure - erected in

this community. Mrs. Mary Lungwitz, who has een living the past winter with Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones at Weyauwega has returned to her home here.

of New London, Mrs. John Garrity, Mrs. Thomas Garrity, and Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald of the town of Leban-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McClone and daughter Celia were at Appleton Fri-

Mrs. D. J. Flanagan. Marie and David Flanagan were at Clintonville Saturday. Miss Monica Mares returned to PLAN ASCENSION DAY

Milwaukee Monday after a ten days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mares. Mr. and Mrs. William Tate were

Sunday guests at the William Hoffman home at Sugar Bush. Mrs. Minnie Owen was a Sunday visitor at Big Falls. Edward Flanagan of the town of

Bear Creek visited David Flanagan Jr. of the village Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Mares and daughter Monica were visitors at the Frank Creek Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thebo and Mrs. Catherine Thebo were recent visitors in addition to the trout a good sized, ed by the election of officers and at Port Washington where they Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schons and children and Mrs. Reginald Harrison of Chicago are visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. Merlin J. Lucia left for Green Bay Sunday. Mr. Lucia has secured a position as general science teacher in the West Side high school at Green

crowd at the Grange hall Monday rooms Tuesday evening. After the ville was a Sunday visitor at the evening. Mrs. Catherine Thebo spent last at the W. Lucia home in the town of

Mrs. Catherine Thebo. Miss Hazel Dance Mackville Hall, Thurs., Bricco. Guists were Mrs. John Yost Thebo, Pauli Young and Reginald May 5. Adms. 25c couple.

week with her daughter Mrs. Mike Bear Creek Tuesday evening-

HENRY WELLER Special to Post-Crescent **ELECTED HEAD** Little Chute-Mrs. Henry Herm-

OF LIONS CLUB tives at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Peter Hermsen Tuesday evening for Miss Martha Clintonville Group Names Cards were played and prizes were New Officers at Weekly Roberts Eslinger, Mrs. Catherine Luncheon

Zastrow, second vice president; El- Van Evenhoven, Kaukauna.

Special to Post-Crescent

ficers elected are: E. G. Van Houk-

treasurer; Paul Dekarske, song lead-

sume their positions July 1.

Lake is now being remodeled.

er in Chicago, will spend the sum

mer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Sewer Changes

Plans for changes in the sewer

system in this city were discussed

at the regular meeting of the coun-

city engineer will draw up the neces-

sary plans before the work can be

cil Tuesday eyening, L. P. Pelishek

hands of the street committee.

ferred to the street committee.

home of her sister.

in this city.

Mrs. Henry Zuhse

ner at her home Monday evening.

Funeral Services

charge and burial was made in

The deceased, who was the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gensler,

was born July 12, 1904 at Three

Lakes, Wis. She came to Clinton-

ville when a child with her parents.

and spent her early life here. She

later went to Milwaukee, Chicago

and Texas where she was married

about seven years ago. For the past

three years she has been a patient

in Sunny View Sanitarium near

Survivors are one daughter, Shir-

ley age six; her father, Henry Gens

ler of Clintonville; one sister, Vivian.

Mrs. Elroy Schickert of Milwaukee:

and her grandmother, Mrs. Fred

friends of the Cole family here, of

the serious illness of Llewellyn

Cole, Jr., at Madison. He was a for-

mer Clintonville boy and attended

the local public school. Mr. and Mrs.

Llewellyn Cole, Sr., now live in Mil-

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be observed. Thursday at Grace

Lutheran church with services at 8

Throughout the summer season

the following schedule will be in cf-

fect at Grace church: first and

fourth Sundays, 9 o'clock; second

and third Sundays 11 o'clock. Em-

manuel, first Sunday English, II

o'clock, and at Christ church, Maple

Creek, second Sunday, English, 9

clock, fourth Sunday, German, 11

Lehman were Sunday visitors of the

Mike Laux family at Iola. Miss Haz-

el Thebo and Paulie Young were

sponsors for the infant daughter,

Hazel Margaret of Mr. and Mrs. M.

A program was presented by the

Miss Katherine McKone and Mer-

lin Lucia of Green Bay were visitors

pupils of St. Mary school to a large

Laux who was baptized Sunday.

German,

o'clock in the evening.

o'clock: third Sunday,

Sugar Bush - Ascension day will

SERVICES AT CHURCH

Word has been received by

Oshkosh, where she died.

Parsons of Clintonville.

Funeral chapel in this city.

Graceland cemetery.

Henry W. Anthes.

Clintonville - Henry Weiler was

Arts, Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg and Miss Nell Ver Hoven. Guesta were: Mrs. John Peerenboom, Mrs. George Hermsen, Mrs. Joseph Vandenberg, elected president of the Clintonville Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. Robert evening at Hotel Marson. Other of. es Nell Ver Hoven, Mathila Wyde-

sen and Mrs. Peter Hermsen enter-

taind a group of friends and rela-

er: George Seidel, Lion tamer: Clarence Barker, Tail Twister; Athur Campbell and Earl Siebert, directors. These newly elected officers will as-Chuts Catholic cemetery. Survivors ben, Oscar, and Lawrence Ott. are eight daughters and three sons, Paul Roman of Manawa was the principal speaker of the evening, using for his subject, "The Life of Chute; Mrs. George Skell, Mrs. John led Banner." Washington." The Lions will hold Kilsdonk, Kimberly; George, Swift Old Virginny" will be sung as a duet their meeting at Hotel Marson next Current, Canada; Mrs. James Boly, by Misses Viola and Genevieve week, as the club house at Long Racine; Mrs. Anton Goedtke, James- Wrensch, who also sing an opening D., Mrs. Howard Anthes and his sister, Schumacher, Kaukauna; Mrs. Wil- Albert Schubring and Herbert Miss Lois Anthes have returned ilam Vander Loop and Peter Wil- Knoespel as a duet. do, Texas, where they visited rela-

and 39 great grandchildren. tives. Since returning from Texas, The regular meeting of the volunthey spent several weeks in Chicago. Miss Lois Anthes, who was a reachday evening at the village hall. Routino business was transacted.

> tegen, for a few days. ome with illness. Mrr. Martin Van Dyke and Mrs.

started. It will be necessary to wankee.

SHOWER HELD IN HONOR Trace History Of Songs In Music Week Program

Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction-A program in Hermsen, who will be married to observance of National music week Ervan Van Evenhoven on May 18. to be given at the monthly meeting of Longfellow Community club awarded Mrs. Anton Koestler, Mrs. next Tuesday evening has been outlined by the committee in charge, Herbert Knoespel, and the Misses Arena Kloehn and Hattie Ott. Histores of 10 American songs

will be given by Miss Angela Domke. "My Old Kentucky Home" will Lions club at a meeting Tuesday Eslinger, Mrs. Anton Koestler, Miss- be played as a plane solo by Donald Kundiger, and sung by a quartet. en, Lorraine Hermsen, Hattie Van- Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hacker, Mrs. lenberg and Lucille Kroner, Little Albert Schubring, and Lawrence lem, first vice president; William Chute; Misses Lillian and Frances Ott, will sing "America, the Beauti "America." "Home, Sweet Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Home", and "Till We Meet Again' Williamsen 76, formerly of this will be sung by the audience. "Old place, took place Monday morning Black Joe" will be played by Miss at 9 o'clock at St. Nicholas church Bernice Zick on the plano, and sung at Freedom with the Rev. A. W. by Earl Zick as a solo, "Battle Van Dyke in charge of the serv- Hymn of the Republic" will be sung ices. Interment was in the Little by a male quarter, Earl Zick, Reu-

Another male quartet, Edwin Sey-Mrs. Paul Kroes, Mrs. Arnold Van bold, Herbert Knoespel, Reuben, and Handle, Henry Williamsen, Little Lawrence Ott will sing "Star-Spang-"Carry Me Back to William song, "Juanita" will be sung by Mrs. Bewick To Talk

teer fire department was held Mon-the 4-H club movement, is scheduled shades to represent on Old Fashion to speak at the town hall here on ed Garden. Tuesday evening, May 17, according Ms. Angus McIntyre of Niagara is to word received by Glen Hacker, visiting her father, John E. Ver- who heads a local committee for organization and promotion of the 4-H and dramatics teacher. Members of Barney Hietpes is confined to his activities in this area. The meet the cast are: Herbert Palmer, Arla ing is called for the purpose of or- Volentine, Milo Puls, Vincent Henganizing the movement in this por-Cornelius Van Dyke have returned tion of Calumet-co, and is to include Juanita Ratsch, Lawrence Gilkey, from a visit with relatives in Mil- 123 entire area of town Brillion and Olive Falk, Beulah Johnson, Glenn an adjoining area of town Wood- Hiller, and Harold McGlinn.

T. L. Bewick of the college of ag-

ville. Excepting for a few minor projects engaged in irregularly by rural schools, the 4-H club work is new in this territory.

The Open Door Bible class of Zion Evangelical Sunday school was en tertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Seybold at her home, on the occasion of her birthday and niversary. The observance was con tinued by entertaining relatives in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemingway and sons Elisworth and Charles of Mattoon were among the

ARLA VALENTINE IS CLASS VALEDICTORIAN

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton - Honor students were unnounced at the high school last week. Arla Volentine is valedictorian with an average of 95; and Juanita Ratsch, salutatorian with an average of 92.75. Others who had an average of 90 or above for the past four years are: June Pooler, Milo Puls, Beulah Johnson, and Jessie Commencement will take place on the evening of May 19.

A large crowd attended the Junior prom Friday evening, at the high school auditorium, Helen Moehring and John Middleton, both of the Junior class led the Grand march, which took place at 10 o'clock. The riculture, Madison, state leader of auditorium was decorated in pastel

Rehearsals for "Kick In," high school senior class play are being ry, Wilbert St. John, June Pooler,



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Valley Baseball League Ready For Opening Of 1932 Schedule

CLUBS TO SHOW MANY NEW MEN; SPEED UP GAMES

Cents Top in All Loop Parks

WITH an admonition from President C. O. Baetz to "step on the gas, and make this season one of the best ever," valley league besebali moguls last night put the finishing touches on plans for opening the 1932 race Sunday af-

Player lists nere presented to the league president, the list of umusual, and the price of admission and the question of speeding up games were ironed out.

From the lists the moguls turned in there will be a lot of new faces in the loop, faces of ball players well known to the older fans, men who have been playing in faster company-but was now find the couple shekels they can pick up hereabouts mighty handy pin money.

Handy At Shawano Jerry Kral up at Shawano has announced the addition of Handy, a catcher, to his staff, and a couple Indians to make positive that his club will be called the "Indians."

Green Bay has added enough Irishmen to its roster to be called the Irish and Messers. Calhoun. Snavely and Huxford insist the Irish despite the fact that the manager will be one Mr. Ben Rosenberg. Other Irishers on the Bay team are Wall- short; Muldowny, right field; Mahony pitch and Morgan, Marty Lamers at Kaukauna may

use Siim Lonsdorf of baskerball fame if Danny Collins doesn't seek his old berth at first base. And Lefty Fortin will be the ace hurler. Lefty is well known in this section for his efforts with Two Rivers.

Kimberly has gone in heavily for talent and announced addition of the veteran Doc Delmore and a flock of other players while Appleton reported George Schultz, third baseman as the only new player. Wisconsin Rapids will have at least three new faces among them Eddie Kotal formerly of Kimberly, Green Bay, Appleton and points north, east, south and west.

Show New Umpires There also will be a flock of new umpires the most important addition being Herr, formerly of the State league and a mighty good arbiter.

Admission to games in most parks w祖 be 50 cents top with varied prices for the bleachers and standing or sitting room in cars. Among the new innovation this year will be music before games at Green Bay. The "Irish" are going in heavy for good shows and hope to as forfeits. attract every good Belgian with four bifs to spare.

Managers also were informed they that the umpires will be instructed tices. And when the gong rings at batting practice that means school is called and the boys are to give way to the other club. And if a team doesn't arrive in time to take the field that's so much labor gone for-

The edict also was handed out thatgames begin at 2:30 and be over in and hour and 50 minutes, President Baetz told the boys they toiled too long last year and umpires will be

ano and Green Bay at Kimberly.

A. A. PREXY WOULD

baseball season two weeks later than usual would save club owners money and increase attendance, in the opinion of T. J. Hickey, president of the American association. Hickey, visiting here yesterday,

said better weather conditions would be encountered with a deferred start which in turn would bring out more

A close race in the association this season, Hickey said, will help attendance, and he was confident the league will equal last year's figures. The paid attendance at yester-

day's game here between Columbus and St. Paul was only 116 and at the Toledo - Minneapolis contest about 500 persons were on hand. It Military Academy. Every phase of was a chilly, rain-threatening day.

SPILLS FEATURING CHICAGO HORSE RACES

breviated oval, most of the horses engage in wild battles for the rail'

But since the track opened Monday, the form players have been rewarded consistently.

17 YEAR OLD BOOTS IN TWO WINNERS

Aurora, Pl., -(P)- Jockey Charley King is getting the early bouquets at Exposition park's racing strip.

Since the start of the season here Monday, he has been riding brilliantly and getting nose decisions with tried to quit the last sixteenth. King, only 17, comes from Shelby-



Admission Prices Will Be 50 Kansas City 12 6 .667 Minneapolis 14 7 .567 Indianapolis 12 6 .667 Milwaukee 9 6 Louisville 6 12 .333 Todelo 5 11 .313 St. Paul 3 15 .167

American League Cleveland 14 7 Detroit 12 6 .567 St. Louis & 12 .400 chill Downs Saturday.

Philadelphia 9 9 .500 cdds.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Association Louisville at Milwaukee, post-

poned, cold Weather. Columbus 5, St. Paul 3. Minneapolis 3, Toledo 2 (11 innings). Indianapolis 14, Kansas City 7.

American League Cleveland 8, St. Louis 3. Detroit 8. Chicago 7. Only games played.

National League Boston 3, Philadelphia 0 (called in eighth). Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 1.

St. Louis 7. Cincinnatí 0. Only games played. TOMORROW'S SCHEDULES American Association

Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville-at Minneapolis.

American League St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at' Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York.

National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg. Boston at Cincinnati.

PLAY ONE GAME IN OLDER BOY LEAGUE

Only one game was played in the Older Boy softball league of the Y. boys" have set him down as a sleep-M. C. A. last night, two others going er which might wake up on derby day and capture the big prize.

The Warner Theatres met and walloped the Delta Hi-Y team in a pair. Stepenfetchit and Over Time, Managers also were informed they must have bells on the dug outs and game that was close until the last worked a mile and an eighth togethinning when the Warners chased their training. Veteran jockeys will jammed. Frank Gabler, rookie pitchto be on hand at 1:50 every Sunday eight runs across the plate for a 21 be aboard the Whitney pair Saturder for the Blues, was struck on the and 5 score. Previous to that the Cay. L. Ensor on Stepenferchit and head by a line drive off Tom Theatres had scored at least one run Earl Sande on Over Time.

in all but the first inning. Sophomores forfeited to the Bears and the Outcasts forfeited to the tition until the derby itself is run. Specials.

ST. THERESE NINE BEATS KIMBERLY

With Harold Doerfler, pitcher, striking out 17 batters, St. Therese instructed to have them speed up Catholic school. Appleton, won its first game in the Valley parochial Sunday's games will see Appleton school league, by a score of 13 and opening the season at Wisconsin 3. Holy Name of Kimberly was the Dozier, Wichita, Kas., (6). Jack Rapids, Kaukauna invading Shaw- loser. Francis Burton had the hon- Gibbs, Tulsa. Okla., won by a technior of smashing out the first home cal knockout over "Sailor" Tlinen.

KENTUCKY DERBY

Universe Slightly Lame After Wrenching Joint in Workout

BY C. ROBERT KAY Associated Press Staff Writer OUISVILLE, KY .- (4)- Disastrous pre-derby training campaigns of three leading eligibles .667 man's Tick On becoming almost a New York 10 6 .625 ty-eighth Kentucky derby at Chur-Philadelphia 6 10 .375; The latest derby nominee overtak-

pires was cussed and discussed as Boston 3 13 .188 Universe, which was slightly lame today after wrenching a joint in his Venzke Saves Up, Too leit foreleg in a workout yesterday. W L Pet. Universe, winner of the Wood Me-

St. Louis 9 10 .474 Dr. N. E. Southard, veterinarian. Cineinnati 9 11 .459 said there was a "good possibility" Brooklyn 6 9 .400 Universe could start in the derby, Pittsburg 7 12 .368 but the railbirds were shaking their Ne wYork 5 10 333 heads gloomly over the chances of the Loma Stable's nominee recovering sufficiently to run his best race Saturday.

Top Flight Scratched If Universe is withdrawn from the derby, he will be the third ranking contender eliminated in the strenu ous training campaigns for this year's renewal of the historic \$50,000 stake. The Shandon Farm's Burning Blaze, principal hope of the west, was crippled while racing at the downs Saturday, and Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's leading juvenile of last year, was withdrawn from the derby after running fourth in the Wood Memorial, which Universe won.

Tick On, though beaten in his only start of the year, is favorite on the basis of his two-year-old winnings of \$57.350 and as a result of his demonstrating top form in workouts at the Downs. Tick On was given his final intensive derby prep yesterday working the full derby distance of a mile and a quarter in 2:07. Only a short morning gallop the day before the race remains to top off his train-

Col. E. R. Bradley's Burgoo King and Brother Joe also wound up their intensive training, Burgoo King go ing the mile and a quarter in 2:08 and Brother Joe in 2:09. The Brandon Stable's Brandon Mint worked the distance in 2:09 3-5 and R. M. Eastman's Cathop in 2:99 4-5.

The three D's stable's Liberty imited, which has suffered from sore heels on and off for the past ten days, appeared today to have entirely recovered. Trainer Johnny Schorr sáid "The Limited" was a certain derby started and the "wise Sande In Overtime

John Hay Whitney's derby

yesterday, running third in a mile for first place. event for three-year-olds. No probable starters are on the Downs card today, and it is extremely unlikely any will race tomorrow, the day before the derby.

San Francisco - Raiph Chong. New Orleans, outpointed Battling

OPEN SEASON LATE New Point Commundant Was Grid And Track Star

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one is treading softly at West Point. number of letters and telegrams wankee for new somes today. where Major General William D. from trate alumni. It was a hoax Connor relieves Gen. Smith as su- printed in the local student daily. life, social, official, military, and athletic, takes color from the attitude of the officer in command.

In athletics, whatever stand may be taken in other respects. Gen. Con-Chicago-(P)-Six day bike racing nor should be completely regular, inhasn't got much on jockeying at asmuch as he was the academy Sportsman's Park, Chicago's new champion in the century and quarhalf mile track, for thrills and spills. ter miles and as end and captain of He has not lost a burdle event on Minneapolis 610 991 019 01 0 5 2 Because of the unaccustomed num. the Army eleven of 1896 he got a the Patific coast in two years. ber of necessary turns on the ab. Place on Walter Camp's third all-· America team.

Ray Fisher. Michigan baseball referee of the dual Wisconsin-Marwith resultant spills. Yesterday, two coach, says there is less to choose Jockeys were roughly dismounted in between university and small col- a night affair. Even track, it is falls, D. E. Froggate, one of the vic- lege baseball nines than there is betims, suffering a fracture of the tween football elevens of big and able when athletes perform under little institutions. Few propabiy have falled to notice this.

> spring clothes as a result of attend- motor cars. ance upon the Penn relays must have mounted into the thousands of dollars. A barrel or so of calcium chloride would have made the Franklin field arena a much less upon the pretense of raising money not have sullied the delicate spring to Avery Brundage, president of the

fine finishes yesterday he rode one of the best that has ever rowed work on a commission. But Mr. des Morts course. two winers. Yesterday his horse for old Nassau, in the opinion of Brundage said nothing doing. If the aquatic wiseacres. The Tigers had collectors of the fund put their the lee shore in the Navy race and backs into the work, he says, no un- Pueblo, Colo., won a decision from had to watch the middles being dispified expedients need be tried. Romes Leman, Fullerton, Calif., (10).

blown down the course to victory. So, at least, says one highly compe-TEW YORK - (CPA)-Another tent observer, affiliated neither with sheaf of facts and impressions Princeton nor the Navy, who was tators watched the game. these bright May, close to the event on Lake Carnegie.

Just as every military post and. The rumor that Princeton football cold to play. every naval fleet is on tenter hooks candidates would be required to re-

Occidental out in Los Angeles is Columbus grooming a hurdler for the Olympic St. Paul 499-meter hurdle. Jimmy Meeks, Snyder. the football laptain. is the man. Indianapolis Meeks has run the high and low Kansas City hurdles in 14.7 and 23.5 respective-Ir. He does 49 in the quarter, And and Collins. can do better with a little training. Toledo

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, the new Wisconsin football coach, will act as quette track meet Friday. It will be found, becomes financially profitthe electrics. As a measure of economy, Conrad Jennings, director of athletics at Marquette, took his The bill for dry cleaning of track team to the Drake relays in

The success of racketeers in making several thousand dollars out of selling fake buttons and the like. dusty place and the maledictions of for the Olympic fund inspired 2, dual meet with the University of those wearing blue raiment would prominent track official to suggest Wisconsin. The meet must be ap-American Olympic committee, that cial. Lawrence last week defeated the plan be tried out on the level, Carroll's strong team and this week-Look out for that Princeton crew, with officially appointed salesmen to end clashes with Ripon over Butte

Chaff'n ChatteR

B ABE RUTH has suffered only a southpaw, of the Reds? Herb and three backsets this year. The room of three backsets this year. The Eppa always have been the kind of first was a stiff neck contract. Dischers who saved themselves. touch of influenza. The third was, keeping something back for a pinch. and still is a twisted knee sustained when he slid into third base recently. The Rabbit, Also Otherwise the Babe is O. K.

Superstition?

This year, it has been observed year 1907. He got the idea when he from the press box, the Babe has Rochester. Since then he has saved Washington 14 4 .778 have resulted in Mrs. L. G. Kauf- not been following his ancient super- enough of himself to be good for 10 strongholds of the National league stitious practice of touching second years more, to be conservative. standout favorite to capture the fif- base as he comes in to the bench; from the outfield. The guesses are that he thinks more of saving his legs than of the value of the super-

town, Pa., figures that will keep him Ruth. in tune without burning him out.

On the Same Subject

ASSOCIATION RACE PLEASES HICKEY THREE TEAMS TIED

Louisville and Milwaukee Postpone Game Because of Cold

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO (P) Thomas Jeffererson Hickey, who does the presidential worrying for the American association, took a look at the standings today and crossed his

Three of the best baseball cities n the circuit, Kansas City, Minneapolis and Indianapolis, were dead locked at the .65% percentage mark for first place while Milwaukee and Columbus, where winning teams mean big gates, were going strong. It was almost a perfect setting from the box office viewpoint in a highly crucial financial year for the league Indians Stage Uprising

Indianapolis threw the race for the flag into a triple tie with the wildest inning of baseball so far this season. With the score knotted at five all, the Indians staged a fierce uprising in the eighth inning, pushover nine runs and ultimately Competitive Records Show breezed in the winner, 14 to 7. During the scoring riot, featured by a Angley's bat and injured. Heving, Racing fans have seen the last of the third and last of the Indian stage a dual meet with Ripon at the derby starters in actual compe- pitchers to take the mound, cele-R. W. Collins' Thistle Ace was the two hits in the nine run splurge. for both schools only derby possibility which raced which pushed Indianapolis into a tie

Donie Bush and his Minneapolis Millers hurled into the first place scramble with a fine 11 inning victory over Toledo, Rube Benton single with the bases loaded and one out to win the battle, 3 to 2. Both teams collected but six hits each so ight was the pitching although a total of 16 passes were distributed. The victory gave the Millers a clean; sweep of the four-game series.

Senators Sweep Series Columbus swept its four-game se-

ries with St. Paul by rushing over three runs in the ninth inning and winning; 5 to 3. Harriss held the Red Birds to five hits until the fatal 440 with Lawrence second Lawninth but two doubles and two rence is doped to win the init mile Circinnati mingles wrecked him. Only 116 spec- with Reeve, Appleton, ricking up St. Louis

Louisville moved to Minneapolis, third. when a new commanding officer as- port to a dude ranch out west next Indianapolis to St. Paul. Toledo to sumes control, so just now every- July has let Coach Crisler in for a Kansas City and Columbus to Mil-

> Louisville-Mühaukee. Postponed colā. 100 010 003 5 9 990 899 699 3 8 9 form. games who is counted on to win the Blake and Hinkle; Harriss and 001 805 004 04 04

> > Campbell and Angley: Osborne 000 000 000 67 67 2 6 2 Lawson and O'Neil: Benton and

VIKES ARRANGE MEETS WITH OSHKOSH, U. W.

Two competitive meets for Law-rence college athletes have been anrounced by Arthur C. Denney, atnletic director. Next Wednesday afternoon the

400 010 002 7 10 2.

Viking track and field teams will clash with Oshkosh state teachers college here. Eddie Kotal of Stevens Point also will be invited to bring some of his boys down. The other meet is for the Law-

rence golf team and consists of a Reno, Nev. - Mickey McFarland,

Ratbit Maranville, of the Braves. habo is having his first year in the majors, didn't think of saving anything, least of all his legs, until the

woke up and found himself in

About Saving Speech

The National League has followed the American League by a year in passing a rule against athletes ban-Speaking of saving the legs. Gene agree it's a blow at free speech. The Sr. Louis Cardin is. If the Braves compete in only three track meets pland this economy, because they to take them very seriously. before the tryouts for the Olympic like to go home and tell the folks team. The boy marvel from Boyers, they have been talking to Babe

Saving Handshakes

With the rule against fraternizing Still on the topic of economy, have in force, however, Eabe Ruth, who you noticed how Herb Pennock of never has been unwilling to shake the Yankees has been frisking hands with friend or tourist, ought around this year, his 20th in the to be able to play years longer. He majors? And Eppa Rixey, likewise won't have to go out to perform all tired out from autographing baseballs, shaking hands, etc.

Saving Victories

The charge has been filed officially that Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw and A! Simmons have been saving themselves for next year. but a thorough investigation thus far has led to no substantial find-

Golfers Staying at Home

Most of our golfers, perhaps with a rainy day in mind, will refrain from competing alread this summer. Mac Smith, Billy Burke and Tommy Armour expect to tee up in British Open, but most of the trans-Altantic golf traffic will be coming this way. That ought to be a great help to home industries.

Tunney Finally Unhoards

Gene Tunney unhoarded an expensive word in an interview with hits. the press the other day. The former, Jack Sharkey from leaping out of to 0. Flint Rhem became the fourth five points, the contest being in a word now and then should help to Reds to six hits, three of them by bring back prosperity.

DOPE LAWRENCE TO LOSE TRACK MEET

Edge Saturday

Lawrence college track and field, team is expected to take it on the chin again Saturday when the Vikes George A. Whiting athletic field. brated his victory by smacking out The meet is the second this season

Lawrence last week took a trimming from Carroll college thin class, abled the Detroit Tigers to come here while Beloit was being beaten by Ripon at Ripon.

Bill Foote is expected to help the Vikes materially in their quest for pitched the route for the Millers points, the Appleton routh scoring against Roxle Lawson and Elam; firsts last week in the po'e vault and Van Gilder and was rewarded in the high Jump. Bud Marston, John eleventh when Ganzel cracked out a Reeve and Bob Roemer also of Ap-

pleton should get a few points. One addition to the Ville squad this week will help garner a few points in the dasher. The runner is St. Louis Bernie Fahres who is being groomed Cleveland for competition now that the spring grid season is over.

Comparing results of the two Detroit meets last week Ripon should take Chiraso first in the hundred with Lawrence a possible second. In the 229 Ripon will con first

place easily and probably in the the points. Reste and Roemer Lou sville and Milwaukee took should be able to place one, two in Maneu-o. yesterday off figuring it was too, the mile but the two mile will go to Ch.cago Ripon with Lawrence second or Prisburgh

Bud Marston and Varderbloemen and Brenzel. look like turners in the low hurdles Boston but Bill Foote should come through Philade phile in the high. Nature school has much in the broad jumb, and Law-Frence can take the high jump and pole vault if Foote runs true to in eighth to permit teams catch

That just about finished the Vikes for the weight events all will go to Ripon's huskies.

Seattle - Campo Robleto, Tax Angeles, defeatel Ros Dumagullas,

Calling the Strikes New York -- CPA -- The fight-

ing Cleveland Indlars are living up to their name so far this year in the Amelican league penniri race. They ask no quarter and they give none. When the Was.ington Serators passed legislation against

the Yankees recently restricting the New Yorkers' victory column. the battling Indians were right on the job and stepped numbly up and scalped second place in the American league pennant bathe. If they can keep up the good Work they come east to face hirst the Philadelphia Atliletics and then the Senators, they may yet, with the help of the Detroit Tigers uphold the honor of the western section of the league. They are hitting and their nitchers are functioning. But the real test will come with their first trip east. Copyright 1982

LON WARNECKE **GIVES BUCS SIX** HITS: CUBS WIN

Eastern National League; ney, Phillies, 13: P. Waner, Pirates, Clubs Make First In-Runs batted in-Terry, Giants, 15: vasion of the West

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer AVING won their spurs in the

east, Bill McKechnre's Boston Braves invaded the western today for a whirlwind two-weeks, campaign that will prove pretty definitely whether they can "take it." In that time the current leaders

will meet all four western members. dying words with the speciators, I including their closest rivals, the Art Slares and Rabbit Maranville Chicago Cubs, and the champion Venzke, who ran a mile in 4.10, will fans in most of the cities do not ap-; hold their own somebody will have Giants at St. Louis

They eyen their fight for vindication today against the Cincinnati Reds, while the Phillies engage

HACK RETURNS

Chicago -(4)- Dressed in a Brooklyn uniform, Hack Wilson came back today to Wrigley field. the scene of his rise and fall in baseball, and all his cheerers and reerers reported themselves ready for a welcoming "celebration."

The big, little fellow always was a center of attraction during his career in a Cub uniform at Wrigley neld. His appearance at the plate usually called for cheers or booes. When he hit a home run, his admirers whooped it up; when he struck out, his booing section got its money's worth. So today all the Cub fans planned to welcome him in old time fushion as the Rebins opened their initial series of the season at Wrigley field.

Pittsburgh, the Giants move into St. Louis and the Brooklyn Dodgers hope for the best at Chicago.

In their parting shot at sectional neighbors yesterday, the Braves get a line on his proteges tomorrow flattened the Phillies, 3 to 0. Huck afternoon when he sends them into Betts, the veteran" rookie," turned competition against East Green Bay in his third consecutive victory as and Manitowoo at George A. Whithe held the slugging Phils to four ing athletic field of Lawrence col-

champion classified Johnny Buck-, first division with their second against N-engh and Ochkosh and ley's prompt action in preventing, straight shut out over Cincinnati, 7 showed well. It copped the meet by the ring in his battle with Primo card hurler to pitch brilliant ball in doubt until the last event's marks Carnera as "fortuitous." Spending as many days when he limited the were recorded. George Grantham

Warnecke Beats Bucs

Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh, 4 said. to 1. He scattered six hits and reto I. He scattered six hits and re-ceived noble support, while the Pi-trate defense cycled at cycled by a few points in the pole vault rate defense cracked at crucial mo- and Jim Neller may again go into ments behind Larry French.

Brooklyn and New York spent the Ripon Squad Will Have day traveling west. The Cleveland Indians, sharing but a few days this week. day traveling west. second place and the leadership of the American league's western division wi'h the Detroit Tigers, de. should be able to pick up points in feated the Browns, 8 to 3, on the eve the high hurdles and high jump, his of their first visit to the seaboard, pet events. Weber is being groomed It was their tenth victory in their to take the shot and discus with last eleven starts. They make their Tillman a probable second. first stand against the Athletics to-

> John Stone's home run in the seventh inning with two aboard en- event. from behind and take their final from the White Sox, 8 to 7. Stanley Pittsburgh, knocked out Tiny Pow-Harr,s' troupe opens against the ell, Akron. O., (6).

Yankees tomorrow. The four eastern clubs were unscheduled, but the Yanks sharpened up their batting eyes in a 5 to 3 exhibition victory over Bridgeport of the Eastern league.

American League 3 6 7 $003 \ 000 \ 000$ 029 029 10x 8 H5 4 Gray and Ferrell; Brown and My-099 001 409 8 11 2

1:0 002 000 7 13 0 Wyatt and Hayworth; Thomas and Berry. (Only games scheduled). National League

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002 010 00 3 9 999 969 69 **0 4 2** Bett and Hargrave, Collins and McCurde.

(Boston-Pilladelphia game called

BADGER FIGHTER IN CHICAGO AMATEUR GO Chicago-P-Thiry-three cham-

pland from seven western conference universities. Leuis Institute, Loyola at 1 Arms ." Tech of Chicago have enter a tie American legion intercollegate boung tournament, which starts whiletrew hight at the Chicago Stadium.

Wisconsin's squad included Max Knocht of Germany, a relative of Man Schnieling, world's heavy weight champion. Knecht wall compote as a heavyweight although he s not over the 175 pound limit.



beat Chicago, \$ to 7. Flint Rhem and Gus Mancuso. Cardinals-Their pitching and hitting featured shutout victory over the Reds. Huck Betts, Braves-Pitched his

third straight win, shutting out the

Phillies with four hits.

inning home run with two aboard

MAJOR LEAGUE

Batting-Critz, Giants, .499; Whitsey, Phillies, 1337.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 29; Whit-

Herman, Reds. 17. Hits-Whitney, Phillies, 29; P Wan-

son, Cubs, and Watkins, Cardinals, teams. Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 4: Klein, Pirates, and Herman, Reds. 3.

Home runs-Terry, Giants. Collins, Cards 5. Stolen bases-P. Waner, Pirates. 5: Shevim and Herman, Reds; Wat-, kins and Frisch, Cards, 4.

American League Betting-Foxx. Athlettes. Reynolds, Senators, .097.

Runs-Johnson, Tigers, and mik. Indians, 18. Runs batted in-Averill. Indians, and Gehringer, Tigers, 23. Hits-Johnson. Tigers, 19, Porter, Indians 28.

Doubles-Johnson, Tigers, 9; Goslin, Browns, S.

White Sox. 3. Home runs - Ruth, Yankees, and Gehringer, Tiggre 6. Stolen bases-thanman. Vankees! 5; Morgan, Indians and Blue, White

ORANGE TRACKMEN IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Squad Favorite to Beat Pierce park. East, Manitowoc Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton high school track and field team will

The Cardinals shoved up into the | The Orange competed last week

in the century and the low hurdles and broad jump. Has time in the The youngster, Lonnie Wernecke, races and his leaps in the jumps recorded his fourth victory as the have been unusually good, it is

> competition. Neller burt his ankle several weeks ago and has been out

Appleton's relay team which turned in a sensational 1:38 mark last week is given an edge to win that

Youngstown 0. - George Panka,

FOX RIVER BEATS COATED, 1 AND O: BANKERS DEFEATED

Legion Stages Two Run Rally in the Eighth to Cop Decision

NE of the most closely contests:
od softball games in several searsons was turned in here laster Pirates and Critz, Giants, 28. | night by the Fox River Paper com-Doubles-P. Woner, Pirates, 11; pany and the Coated Paper come: Worthington. Braves. Frederick, pany, the former winning the ned in Dodgers, Whitney, Phillies, Stephen-land 0. They are American leagues

The single run came in the fourth Phillies, Vaugin, Pirates, P. Waner, with a single, stole second and went inning when Ray Tornow led off to third on a sacrifice bune by Brockhaus. He then scored on Radike's hit to center. Only two players reached third base for the Fox Ruler during the remainder of the game and not a single Coated clubber saw the third hassock. Eggert and Strutz were the only

> Eggert. In the National league the rejuvenated legion team counted. and two runs in the eighth inning to-

in the third and one in the fourth. Triples—Foxx. Athletics: West the Legion had a 5 and 0 advantage: and Cronin. Senators: Schulte and before the Bankers started hittings: Burns; Rhyne, Red Sox, and Selph, The Banks then scored three runs in the fifth, a like number in the sixth and repeated in the seventh.

As the teams went into the eighth? the Legion trailed S and 9. A tworun rally in the last of the eighth put the game away in the legion's

the hitting stars for the legion while Ness turned in a rood fielding exwere the big sticks for the Bankers. Monday evening at 6 o'clock the



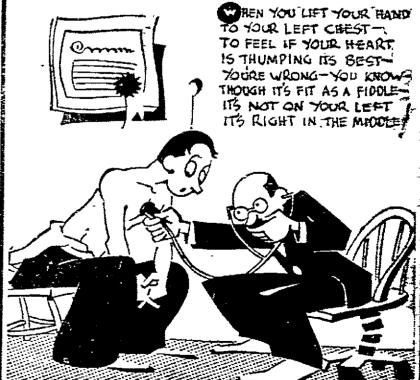
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Coated players to get hits off Selig. Vos. Fox River collected 19 hits off H.

beat the Bankers, 19 and 9. Scoring one run in the first, three

Witte, Harizell and Baeiz were

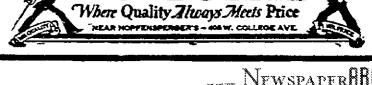
hibition. Timmers and McCauler Showing Last Week Makes lesion will clash with the Knishts of Columbus of the fraternal league at

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WE CAN'T BE WASTING

ALL THESE TRICKS

WITHOUT ANYBODY

Seeine you do

GET HER BOY

OUT OF JAIL, HAS PASSED

TO THE EX-

FUNT

OFFICER, I'D LIKE TO SEE THE BOY UNDER ARREST. WE MISSED A LOT OF THINGS IT AINT REGULAR BUT I'LL LET YOU GO IN AND SEE HIM FROM OUR DRESSING ROOMS BUT DON'T PUT NO AT THE STUDIOS AND I'D LIKE TO TALK , TO HIM A MINID_HE'S GOT PLENTY THE JOB OVER CROOK, ROCKUEY

WELL, YOU GOT YOURSELF LOOK IN YOUR IN A NICE MESS YOU'RE POCKET FOR YOUR A FINE UPSTANDING NVITATION LIT MUST. REPRESENTATIVE CITIZEN BE FOR THE FIREMANS CHANCES ARE IF YOU GET, OUT IN TIME, YOU'LL BE BALL OR SOMETHING THE NEXT NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT INMITED IN HERE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OBOY!

HOW'D

I MIGHT MEET

DOOR, WHEN

SHE COMES

Very Upsetting!

From One Who Knows



By Blosser

By Martin

By Crane

By Sol Hess



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



LADDIE, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO GO

ON A CRUISE THRU THE SOUTH

TREASURE O' YOURS, OFF

SEA ISLANDS, AND PICK UP THAT

HES A NICE LITTLE FELLOW OF COURSE , BUT I SHOULD THINK YOU'D GET DREADFULLY TIRED



OH, I SAVED A

OUT O' THAT CHINESE

A BOAT, AND WE'LL

TURN SAILORS. I

AW, NIX! WE

BIG MOMENT

WANT TO BE IN ON THIS

COUPLE THOUSAND

SCRAP. I'LL BUY

OH, HE IGHT A BAD EGG - EUEN NBESIDES, HE COMES IN AWFUL HANDY WAS A THREAT. IF HE IS A LITTLE ADDLED! I DON'T MIND 'IM REALLY ---- HE'S TIMES I GET IN ON - JUST BEAUSE TH' REST OF TH ALWAYS GOOD FOR A LAUGH FELLAS GET SUCH A KICK OUT OF PUTTIN' THINGS OVER ON 'IM ---



WASH TUBBS

NI EYAG

FRANCE:

Three's a Crowd!



BUT RIP'S IN THAT CASE, PODNER, I RECKON THE TRIP'S OFF. I'M A PAL OF SORT OF A LONE WOLF AND MINE, TOO. DON'T RUN IN PACKS. I COULDN'T DITCH A PAL.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WHY NOT HAVE MR.

DITTY HIDE BEHIND

SOMETHING AND JUMP

OUT IN FRONT OF HER

N A BIG WAY?

AND MAKE IT A SURPRISE

Setting the Stage!



OUT OUR WAY

HILE WAITING FOR THE BELL

TO RING,

AGUSTA'S

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CHICK, GLADYS AND HANK

AGREE ON A

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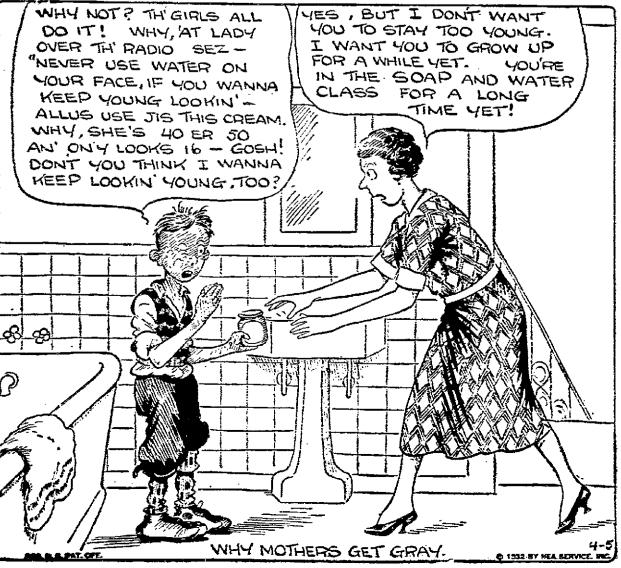
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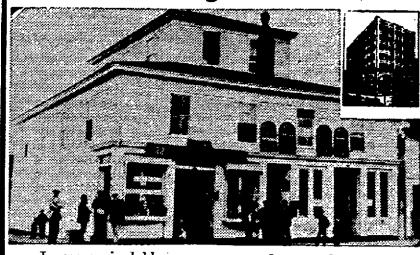
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from her eccentric employer, Grafion Matching, takes Georgie Revell way from a dinner party with her cousin Jenny, Garth Aveney, and Ryder Vale, but her interest in her her that she adored because it so work keeps her from minding the in- profoundly disturbed her. His terruption. She is so fascinated by her job that she cannot decide to marry Eddie Townsend, whom she oves, because Matching will fire added width to his already massive any woman working for him who narries Georgie does not know that she is under suspicion of being the source of continued leakage of information about the business. Matching and his manager, Croze, sep-them but her eyes hung upon him, arately have been trying to run glorying in his height that, tall as down the guilty person. When Croze suggests Georgie as a possible suspect, to Matching, his employer retorts that he is attending to investigating her. Arriving at Matching's

special code, and the door is opened. Chapter 5 YES OR NO?

THE footman greeted Georgie deferentially and went to pay the driver, while she took the steps of the main staircase two at smile and Eddie Townsend smiled she gained a bedroom at the back other well. Each felt in the other a of the upper hall and was throwing her cloak on the bed.

house. Georgie rings the bell in a

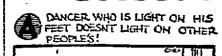
On the back of the door hung an your mind, Georgie! overall of dark linen and this Georgie whisked over the gleaming apricot of her dress. The overall was nerve, you are, and it's got to stop. made long but a gleam of velvet I mean it, girl. . . . Look here, I showed round her ankles—that was, lowever, unavcidable. She changed her brocade shoes for dark leather and at the cressing-table wiped all make-up off her face and passed a comb through her hair. Then she swung out of the room and entered the one next to it.

This, as richly carpeted and curtained as the bedroom, was one of her many work-rooms. There was a desk with telephones, typewriter, and next to the typewriter a dictaphone transcribing machine. On the desk. just under the curved. I'm not pretending that. All the green-shaded lamp, a cylinder of same, it's too long for me to go on black and shiny wax awaited her, wondering whether at the end of She slipped it on to the transcriber, pulled a pair of ear-phones over her head, poised her hands upon the keyboard of her typewriter and presently was typing at great speed while the cylinder, slowly turning on its roller, transmitted the faint voice of Gratton Matching into her ears.

Entirely concentrated, she typed, paused, listened, typed again. From the maddening indistinctness of the record she knew that the document she was typing was a highly confidential one. The Old Man simost grunted into his dictaphone when the matter was secret. He knew whistle me back, well, I mightn't be that, in the end, she would be able to make it out. Even if she could only hear an occasional snatch of his affairs, her quick-wittedness and that brilliant, half-telepathic intui- with him, she was shrewder than he tion that rarely failed her, would manage the rest. The task, though immensely ex-

acting, was not lengthy. In less time. than half-an-hour, she took off the "W ear-phones and re-read what she had ico?" typed. Fixed into the surface of her desk was a bell, which she rang: three short whirrs. Then she got up and walked over to the hearth. The door opened and a young

rown giant of a man came in. "Eddie" she cried. "Hullo, girl."





on't wait for it any longer." (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

PUNISHMENT MUST FIT

Paris-(P)-To make the punishment fit the crime has become part

After finding a verdict of guilty the jury goes into session with the judges to decide upon the sentence. Secret ballots are taken, the jurors voting in an order determined by lot, and the presiding judge last of

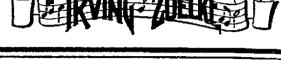
of votes has not been given in favor of a particular penalty, the most se vere penalty proposed is excluded from the third ballot. This procedure is repeated until a penalty has been voted by a majority. Leading lawyers welcome the re-

form. They are convinced there will be fewer acquittals and more

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SYNOPSIS: A late evening call He stood there, smiling at her,

> very light on his feet for all his huge bulk. His deep-set, slightly blood-shot eyes held that hunger for leather helmet made his head smaller but his leather coat, flung open, shoulders. The room faintly as he bore down upon her. "No, Ed-not in office hours, dear

she was, overtopped her by some inches. "I wondered if you'd be here tonight. I suppose you're flying with that?" She touched the finished typescript. "Daresay. My orders were just 'a packet.' Old Man's in a devil's mood tonight—dries me up when he yaps

at me like that! Can't think how you stick him." "I don't let him get on my mind."

She smiled her brilliant, confident time. She did not slow down until back at her. They understood each reckless courage, an almost animal joy in effort and success. "You don't let anything get on

"Well, do you?"

"Only you and you're on it a darn sight too much. Spoiling my reckoned on getting a word with you to say.'

phone. "I'll have to go the instant he

rings for me." "I'll risk that . . . Georgie, the Old Man's transferring me to the Mexi-

can depot for at least a year. And I'm to go at the end of the month." "Ed!" "You see what that means, girl?

We shan't see each other for the year, at least. It's not an eternity. it you'll be any more willing than you are now to chuck your job and marry me. To come straight out with it-will you marry me in a day or two so as to have a bit of fun together before I leave? Or shall I forget you?"

The golden tone of her skin paled a little, her wide mouth was trembling.

"Sure you can forget me?" "No, of course I'm not sure. But a fellow who's trying to forget a

girl will do a lot of things to help him. And if you were to want to free to come. " She didn't resent his stand-and-

deliver attitude-she would have words, her experience of him and done the same in his place; but although she had so much in common -and she had studied old Matching's methods for three years. Meet a bluff with a bluff. . . . She played for

"Why does he send you to Mex-

Eddie shrugged. "He did mention something about

relation of his," he said- "Neph-

ew, I think it was, who d been out there and is going out again. Wants to take a pilot and observer out with him. Chap's in town now and I'm to meet him in a day or two. . . . But that's neither here nor there. What I want, girl, is your yes or no. I can stand up to it if it's no, but I

Bluffing can't last forever, and Georgie gives Eddie her answer to-

CRIME UNDER NEW LAW

of a French juryman's duty under a new law.

If, after two ballots, the majority

STOCK MARKET **AWAITS WORD** FROM CAPITOL

Share Prices Recover Losses Suffered in Early Session

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Associated Press Financial Editor

impending in Washington,

pressure here and there, but U. S. lected 200-lbs, animals. governments came back strongly after yesterday's setback. There was still considerable pressure on the

about I to 3 points in the first hour. the following stocks recovered from large fractions to 2 points-American Telephone, American Can, American Tobacco "B." Allied Chemical, Coca Cola, Auburn, Woolworth, Eastman, Union Pacific, and Santa Fe. General Motors sagged } point to a new low at 9%, on reduction of the quarterly dividend to 25 from 50 cents. U.S. Steel sagged a point, then recovered partially. International Shoe, in which a short squeeze seemed to be developing yesterday, sagged more than a point. Olls were steady. Rumors regarding constructive

developments afoot in Washington were highly nebuluos, ' and largely problems of taxation, economy, and budget balancing. Important banking quarters have felt that the only way out of the federal fiscal snarl was the imposition of a general, signs of abatement of necessitous quarters were inclined to feel that | 1.00. the time was ripe for a rally in the market, provided anything sufficiently impressive in the way of good news might appear, but few were willing to hazard an opinion as to whether a rally could carry far at

WALL STREET BRIEFS

days of falling earnings but the increase. announced today by the and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00-50. Homestake Mining company occasions no great surprise in Wall no little by reduced production steady; bulls steady; vealers strong; tein 642; to arrive 642; No. 1 amber no drop in value, like other commod-

Nitrate Corporation of Chile, the ly known as cosach and its associnounced today at the local headquarters of Cosach, Bankers for Cosach have been meeting here since the end of March with a view to effecting a reorganization of the com-

Another steel manufacturer, today added his voice to the chorus of protest against alleged "dumping" foreign steel producas in the United States, E. J. Kulas, president of Otis Steel company, cites the increase of 50 per cent in imports of iron and steel products in March as compared with February, as evidencing the "urgent necessity" for emergency legislation to check the movement of foreign steel to domestic

were made have brought the scrap | 1.50. metal industry to the lowest point in its existence, according to Benjamin Schwartz, director general of the In-

stock to \$50 a share from \$100.

man Kodak Co. said on his departure 6.0 for Europe that reports received Hogs 6.609: moderately active. 95 per cent of a year ago. from the company's subsidiaries in steady 10 lower: good and choice 150dicated business abroad is showing 210 lbs. 3.3540; top 3.40: 210-240 lbs. some pick-up. This is especially 3.20-35: 240-359 lbs. 3.09-20; packing true, he said, of England and the sows, 259-75; desirable pigs, largely Argentine. The business of Eastman 3.00: average cost Wednesday 3.23: Kodak in this country, he added, is weight 220. feeling the effects of the general Sheep, 1.500; asking higher on set-back like other lines of industry. better grade lambs; packers talking He declined to make any predictions steady with Wednesday or 6.25 as to the ection of directors when they meet for dividend action on

CHICAGO POTATOES

May 11.

Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. A.-Potatoes 58, on track 167 old, 8 new; total U. S. shipments 640: slightly stronger, supplies moderate, trading centralized carlots) 174; eggs 22, 208 88. round whites No. 1, 80 729; Minne- firsts 12; current receirts 11@12: sota, North Dakota, Irish cobblers, \$0 to \$5: Idaho russets No. 1, 1,30 @ 40, few higher: new stock, steady. supplies light trading light: Texas Hecia Mnz

TRADE LIMITED ON LIVESTOCK MARKET

Causes for Sagging Cattle

Chicago-(A)-Sagging cattle prices

New York-(4)-Financial mar- a week ago and local receipts of 24, also considerable out-of-town buying kets steadied somewhat today, as 900 including 7,000 consigned direct reported. Wall Street was buzzing with vague dropped 6,000. Consistent shortening Among corporate securities the rumors of constructive developments of supplies this week has been of no rails exhibited the greatest weakavail few outsiders operating during ness. There were but few of the car-Stocks slumped rather sharply in the first rounds and bearishness was riers that did not extend their previthe first hour, only to recover there- concentrated on the light and medi- ous losses. The losers included some after. By early afternoon, extreme um weight buteners. Packing sows bonds of Atchison, Baltimore, and losses of 1 to 3 points were largely and underweights opened steady but Ohio. Chicago and Northwestern, recovered. Bonds were still under \$3.89 was the limit obtainable for seg Missouri Pacific. Southern Pacific

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - AP -- Hogs 1,800; 10but it showed some further signs of 3.50@75; light butchers 210.240 lbs. 3.40@70; fair to good butchers 250-The stock market met support at 390 lbs -3.25@55; heavy and fair approximately the low levels of butchers 325 lbs and up 3.10@50; unthe previous session. After sagging finished grades 3.90@25; fair to sendent 1 and 2 fair to sendent 1 lected packers 2.75@3.00; rough and heavy packers 4.50@65; pigs 100-150 lbs. 2.75@3.40; stags 2.50@90; governments and throwouts 1.00@2.75. Cattle 690; steady, steers, good to choice 6.00@7.50; medium to good 4.50@5.50; fair to medium 3.75@4.25 choice 4.00@5.25; fair to medium 3.00 @4.00; common to fair 2.50@3.50; cows good to choice 3.00@50; fair to good 2.75@3.00; cows, canners 1.25 @65; cows cutters 2.00@40; bulls. butchers 2.50@3.00: bulls, bologna 2.50@75; bulls, common 2.90@50;

milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00 275.00. Calves 2,500; steady to strong: choice calves 140-175 lbs. 6.00; good concerned with efforts to solve the to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.50@6.00; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 4.00@5.25; throwouts 3.00. Sheep 300; steady with Wednes-

day's best time. Good to choice ewes and wether springer lambs 6.25@75; non-discriminatory sales tax, and fair to good 5.50@6.00; buck springsome of the rumors involved revival er lambs 5.25@75; cull lambs 5.90 of this scheme. In view of recent @6.00; light cull springer lambs 4.90 @50; ewes. heavy 2.50@3.00; ewes liquidation in stocks, brokerage 2.00@50; cull ewes .50@1.00; bucks CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

> Chicago - (P) (U. S. D. Agr.)-Hogs 20,000 including \$,000 direct; 5-15 lower; light lights steady; 170-210 Tbs. 3.65-80; top 3.80; 220-250 Tos. 3.50-70: 260-340 lbs. 3.25-50; 140-160

lbs. 3.50-70; pigs 3.00-25; packing sows 2:85-3:10: light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 3.50-70; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 3.50-70: light weight, 160-200 lbs. 3.55-80; medfum weight, 200-250 lbs. 3.45-80; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. | creases are extremely rare in these 3.20-55; packing sows, medium and 1 lower. Ca sh No. 1 northern 625

costs, its product, gold, has suffered 7.25 top on long yearlings and me durum 663-704; No. 2 amber durum dium weight steers; slaughter cattle 65-3-693; No. 1 red durum 463499; and vealers, steers, good and choice, May 595; July 60%; Sept. 584. 600-900 lbs. 6.00-7.50; 900-1100 lbs. Appointment of a committee of 6.25-7.50; 1100-1300 lbs. 600-900 bs. British holders of securities of the 6.00-7.50; 990-1100 lbs. 6.25-7.50; 1100-130 Hbs. 6.25-7.75; 1300-1500 Hbs. 6.25-\$375,000,000 Chilean nitrate monopo- 7.75; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 4.50-6.25: heifers, good and ated nitrate companies, was an choice, 550-850 lbs. 5.25-6.50; common and medium. 3.75-5.25; cows. good and choice, 3.50-4.75; common and 534-4; No. 2 hard 55; No. 3 hard 533medium. 2.50-2.50: low cuiter and] 3; No. 2 northern spring 56. Corn cutter, 1.25-2.50; bulls (yearlings ex- No. 1 mixed 31; No. 2 mixed 30-303; cluded) good and choice (beef) 3.00- No. 2 yellow 303-312; No. 3 yellow 4.25; cutter to medium, 2.50-3.10 303; No. 2 white 303-312; No. 3 white vealers (milk fed) good and choice. 293-30. Oats No. 2 white 23-241; No. 5.25-6.50; medium, 4.50-5.25; cull and 3 white 223-3; No. 4 white 20. Rye.

500-1050 lbs. 5.00-6.00; common and

medium, 3.75-5.00.

Sheep 10.000; few sales to outsiders steady win yesterday's advance: desrable sprng lambs 7.25-75; choce The alleged unwillingness of banks 75: medium, 5.25-8.00; 21-100 lbs. to extend credit and the tendency medium to choice. 5.09-6.65; all of the steel industry to leave un- weights common 0.50-5.00; ewes 30touched the huge piles of scrap iron | 150 lbs. medium to choice. 1.60-2.25; and steel on which bank loans once all weights, cull and common. .50-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

The New York stock exchange classes; opening sales steady, sports has received notice from the General Strong; bulk steer run 5.69-6.90; one American Investors Co., Inc., of a car medium weights 6.66; beef cows proposed change in the authorized largely 3.90-75; butcher heifers, 4.00preferred stock to 100,000 shares of 5.25; cutters mostly 2.00-80; choice no par from 100,000 shares of \$100 kinds. 1.75; medium grade buils modpar and a reduction in capital rep- enacely active 2.75 and down; feedresented by outstanding preferred ers and stockers unchanged; calves 1,700; yealers fully steady, early; sive of Pussia, amounts to 35,478,000; demand.

down for best slaughter lambs.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago-(P)-Butter 7,696, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 1739 (\$91) 161@17; firsts (\$8-89) 169161: firm; extras firsts 132; fresh graded storage packed firsts 141; extras 15.

bliss triumphs No. 1, few sales 4.50. | Wis Bk Shs

GOVERNMENT BONDS TRADING ACTIVE RECOVER ON MART

Rally and Lower Prices Continue

New York -(A)- United States ling is lower than the return. While Special strength was shown by The market in general was some Amn and F P 31 33 demand for fresh meats has failed to treasury loans, most of which were what easy, unable to maintain the Ann and F P and Pid content which determines salability active trading and advances of apparently been the result of short Amn Loco of offerings. Offerings today carried around a point or more were record- covering. A few utilities worked Amn Metal

and Frisco. New York Central 5s of 2013 slumped 4 points at one time. Nickel Plate 43s. Pennsylvania 43s

irregularly lower. A sagging tenden- Ford Ltd., Deere, Charis Corp. and Balt and Ohio 72 63 phones, Consolidated Gas 54s, Chile also sagged. phones, Consolidated Gas 54s, Chile also sagged.

Copper, 5s, Goodyear 5s, Columbia There was a rather large turn Bendix Aviat 65 64 Armour and Co rallied moderately was Ettle changed. as did American and Foreign Power 5s and Western Union 5s.

British 51s reached another new high and the Australians were common 2.50@3.50; helfers good to strong. The Germans also recovered. Italy government is were weak.

CHICAGO Chicago —(A	GRAIN	TABL	E
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	WHEAT-		-22	0,035	1
	May	.532	.524	Close	-
	July, old	.569	-542	.56	į
	July, new	-555	.54₹	.553	, ,
	Sept, old	.58%	.57	.583	; 1
ı	Sept, new	.58±		.583	C
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	May	.29	.275	.29	(
- 1	July	.322	.3ûş	.32	C
	S€pź	.345	.331	.342	C
	Dec		-333	.341	Ι
	OATS-				Ι
Į	Мау	227	.222	.222	Ε
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1	Sept	223	.22	227	F
ł	Dec		-235	.243	F
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i	Sept	4.37	4.35	4.37	F
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Minneapolis—(A)--Wheat 39 cars good, 275-500 lbs. 2.75-3.15; pigs, good 645; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 682-712; 14 per cent protein Cattle 6,000: calves, 2,500; fed 654-674; 18 per cent protein 624-654; steers and yearlings more active at 12 per cent protein 622-64; No. 1 Street. The company has profited firm prices; butcher she stock dull, dark hard Montana 14 per cent pro-

JUNNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Oats No. 3 white 22#7232 Barley 33-53. Rye No. 2, 367-398. Flax No. 1, 1.22-1.25.

May

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Corn No. 3 yellow 35-37.

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 3 red common, 3.00-4.50; stocker and feed- no sales. Barley 41-55. Timothy seed er cattle, steers, good and choice. Clover seed 9.00-13.50.

Grain Notes

old crop wool lambs bd 7.00; slaugh- for North American grain yesterday Chicago -(P)- Foreign demand good ad choce 7.50-8.25m medum. with sales of wheat exceeding 2, was the most active in some time. 6.75-7.50: common. 6.00-75: lambs. 900,00 bushels, including hard win-90 lbs. down, good and choice, 6.09- ters, durums and Manifobas. In addition there was a liberal business in rye, some sales of corn and also interest in oats and barley. Around 1,250,000 bushels Canadian wheat was understod to have been sold to Manchuria on Tuesday.

Winter wheat acreage in 19 cun-St. Paul-(A)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cat. tries reporting to date, excluding stitute of Scrap Iron and Steel. Inc. tle. 1.500: improved action on all Russia, totals 142,600,000 acres, or approximately 28 per cent as much | ground. as the previous year, says the bureau of foreign crops and markets. It is ments strong. estimated that if Russia were included the acreage would amount to about 175,090,000 acres, practically ling easier. the same as last year.

Rye sown in 12 countries, exclumost sales medium to choice grades acres, a slight increase over last W. G. Stuber, president of East- 3.50-5.70; closely sorted choice to year. If Russia were included the acreage for 1932 would be only about

> Italy reports wheat backward in the north and central parts due to low temperatures, while in the south and island districts the crop condition is said to be good to excellent.

> > MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneopolis -(P) - Four unchange ed. Shopments 24,411. Pure bran \$13.00-\$13.50. Standard middlings 12.50-18.90.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(R)- Chesse per pound-18; extras (92) 17; extra firsts (90 twins 11; dwaisles 11; longhorns His young Americas His brick His: seconds (86-87) 14@15; standards (90 | Swiss domestic 28-29; imported 37-

TREASURY RECEIPTS

Washington -(A)- Treasury receipts for May 3 were \$3,281,264,94; expenditures \$22.569.21319; balance \$782.596.180.72. Customs duties for Title Guar., and Tr... 2; three days of May were \$1,301.350.17. United States

IN SWIFT SHARES

B.I.a.m e Combination of Other Issues Ignore Federal Curb Market Unable to Maintain Firm Tone-**Utilities Lower**

New York-(A)-Active trading in

helf a dozen loads billed to packers; ed by most of the other treasuries. lower, but activity was limited to Ann P and Lt 82 8 direct, and open marker stock ran. The liberties, while less buoyant, narrow list in that group and offer. Ann Rad St. San ... 45 45 Receipts of wine in twelve mar- and to a belief that the rediscount ple of points despite the statement Amn Tob B 662 64 ket centers were 23,000 lighter than rate would be reduced. There was of its president that carnings for Amn Wat Wits the first four months of this year were above those for the same 1931 period and that the financial posi-

been inclined to attribute it to spe- Arm III Pfd
cial liquidation, although some sell- Asset Dry Goods the consent decree decision. Singer Manufacturing. which Atl Refg 10 92 still considerable pressure on the Minwaukes — Hogs 1,500; 10- and Erie 5s were moderately steady. deeper into new low ground and of- dollar in foreign exchange markets, 15c lower. Good lights 169-200 lbs. The utilities and industrials were numerous forthis inactive issue. Baldwin Loco

town Sheet and Tube 5s. Liens of ferred which ex-dividend. The price

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

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New York -(A)- Stocks: Easy. rails resume decline into new low Bonds: Irregular, U. S. govern-Curb: Easy. Swift stocks heavy. Foreign exchange: Irregular, ster-

Cotton: Steady, trade and New Orleans buying. Sugar: Barley steady, poor spot Coffee: Steady, European buying: firm spot market.

Chicago - Wheat: Steady, dust; storms southwest. Corn: Firm, good cash demand. Cattle: firm.

•	BANK STOCKS	5	
	Chase Natl	293	313
	Commercial	113	121
٠.	Eith Ave	1359	1459
		1646	
	Mangattan	29	29
=	Natl. City	34	36
	Public Trust		
	Bankers	46%	485
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:	Chemical	563	313,
	Continental	123	149
	Corn Exchang		52 '
	Empire	203	223
i	Guaranty	223	228
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- 1	Manufacturers	24	25
٠	N. Y. Trust	653	713

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27 the car suprari jumped cut and Amn Wool Amn Wool Pfd 222 212 Anneenda 42 45 tion was strong. Swift- and Co. Archer Dan M S sugged below 10. Wall Street has Armour Del Pfd 33: 32 been somewhat puzzled by the action Arm Ili A of both stocks this week and has Arm 12 B Ohio Oil Otis Elev Assd Dry Goods ... ing was doubtless brought out by Atch T and St 375 342 355 Pac F & El 267 257 267 him. Atl Ust Line 145 14 141 Packard Mtr 22 22 25. The driendant a mits most of the Atl Refg 10 92 95 Para Publix 3 22 22 affections but has jut the plaintiff broke under 10) yesterday, dug still Auburn Auto 31 305 235 Pathe Exch Penney 223 201 213 st. Mike Ashauer, 511 E. Harrison-st. 223 1-3 shares of no par common 6; Penn R R 10; 10; 10; Otto Stapel, 18.3 N. Omeida-st. The last dividend payment was one an assortment of other specialties Beatrice Crmy 225 225 Petro Corp 31 3 35 Charles Kirk, 515 S. Telulabest, True of 51c a share distributed September also sagged 37 Phelps Dodge 41 42 45 man C. Coon, 818 E. South Rivers, 1, 1939. Gas 5s. Warner Bros. 6s and Youngs- over in Blue Ridge Convertible pre- Best and Co 121 121 121 Pierce Oil 65 Phillips Pet 4 31 4 Eric Galpin, 549 N. Union-st, George : As of January 1, 1932 total cur Beth St! 122 12 121 Pierce Pet Bohn Alum 71 7 28E Pub Serv U J 428 407 428 cr. 702 N. Morrison-st. Roy Van Ry-Briggs Mfg 6 53 54 Pullman 14 131 14 zin, 905 W. Fourth-st. Bucyrus Erie 25 Pure Oil 31 31 Burr Add Mach 73 Purnty Bak 61 61 R Byers Co 8‡ 7₹ Radio Calif Pack 54 54 Calumet and Hec Radio Pfd B Radio K O Can D G Ale Reading Co Can Pae 11 10% Real S.lk 41 32 Case 211 192 Cerro de Pas 61 62 62 Ches and Obio 161 158 Rem Rand Reo Mtr 11 11 Chi and N W 42 4 Repub Sti 3; Chi Gt West Chi M St P and P ... 1

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21 packing shares carried Swift and 4.75-5.66; potences Wilconsin round 4 Company, Swift International and 86-85; ungrade: 85-0-; bakers 1.5)-Libby down today to new low ground, 65; No. 1, U. S. Iftches 1.1546; Texas for the current movement.

automotive groups, and led to gen- white 200400 millstuffs unchanged. eral weakening of the market. An official statement that Swift International had liquid resources of Milwaukee - P - Wheat No. 2 more than \$25,000,000, and that earn- hard 175.573, orn No 2 yellow 03- Barley 182 outs flax quarter of 1932 04; this 02-88, mixed 31-82; outs Flax per cwt 32.55 were in everes of dividend require- No 1932 04 of No. 2 chest was were in excess of dividend require- No. 2 W as 17-16; No. 3, 20:252; Tye

Inti. Pap. 7pc pfd. 34 32 32 31 35 Int. Shoe 324 371 38 Int. Tel. and Tel. . 51 51 51 day bills. 3.65: France demand, semi-annual stock dividend of 2 per Kennecott 7 62 63 3.94 13-16: cables, 3.94; Italy decent was omitted.

ASK \$3,850 FOR **INJURIES IN CRASH**

Defendant Admits Allegations. Puts Plaintiff on His

Proof

The \$3.850 damage suit of Arthur Borcherdt, Kaukauna, against Mike, chinery Corporation manufactures Wolfe, Kaukauna, opened before a jury in the upper branch of munici- dry cleaning establishments. The pal court this morning. Judge Theo., original company was the first mandore Berg is hearing the case which ufacturer of the Hoffman pressing is the outgrowth of an automobile

wages lost while away from work, and Roenses. \$50 medical cure, and \$5,000 for pain and suffern a. Boreherdt's injuries, nots in Canada and Europe as well included bou ses and cuts and an in-The accident happened on April

11. 1031. Boroherot accompanied Welfe to Green Ray where both were employed. When in Green Bay the Wolfe car stopped because of

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4 Miller, 312 N. Oneldast, Frank Sair, rent assets were \$4,219,328, curren & berlich, 533 N. Drew-st, Jeseph Hen-48 dricks, 1999 W. Winnebago-st, John ing capital was \$3.815,945. Book Procter & Gam ... 30; 29; Yogel 71; W. Fourth-st, Louis Sag. value applicable to the capital stock

17 SENTENCED ON DRY LAW CHARGES

Counts Against Two Others Dismissed in Milwaukee Federal Court Milwaukee -(P) Seventeen per-

prohibition laws were sentenced and charges against two others were day in the busiest session thus far of the current term of federal court. heard the case. Peter Olson of Brandon, Wis., charged with sending butter that was not up to standard out of the state, was released. A dismissal alsowas ordered in the case of John Sodomka, Racine, who had just 47 bought a saloon from Otto Taubert 31 and arrived to take possession while prohibition agents were making a raid.

Ill took notice of the fact that he had work shop. 52 not assumed proprietorship. Taubert | The alleged statement signed by 26 Std Brands 11 102 10; was sentenced to a year in the house, Barth admitting complicity was set Curtiss Wright 1 2 Std G El 161 151 155 of correction and fined \$500. William aside when Burth testified he signed Whereberger, bartender in the place, Davison Chem 21 2 2 Std Oil N J 244 231 233 was fined \$200.

> 26 . involving liquor law violations, were It was testified the agent wrote the as follows:

Timk Roll B 148 131 145 and \$200: John Spanbauer, Oshkosh. MAN HURT WHEN CAR 31; sentence suspended: Joseph Taverne, 21 Oshkosh, six months and \$250; Joseph Youngwirth, Oshkosh, 69 days: Underwood Ell 111 11 11 Frank Heiting. Fond du Lac. 69 Un Carbide 181 167 179 days; Herbert Holterman, Fond du Un Oli Cal 19 9% Lac, six months and \$250; Martin Un Pac 51 47 49 Inda, Fond du Lac, six months and : Unit Air 10; 10; 16; \$250; Joseph Jungworth, Oshkosh, Unit Bisc 171 173 174; six months and \$250; Nic Haupers, \$3 Waterford, six months and \$250; Frank Keilner, town of Lake, Mil-61 waukee-co, slx months and \$250; Unit Fruit 167 153 161 Frank Stahl, town of Lake, car-U S Ind Al 151 161 17t tender, fined \$100; Paul Felbrecht, South Milwaukee, 19 months and

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London - Trading on the stock 1: exchange today was quiet but cheerful. A slight dealing in gilt-edged! securities took place in theabsence of a change in the bank rate but there was cheerfulness in Argentina 73 rais on the company's reassuring 51 statements regarding future pros-Willys Over 12 1 1; pects. The closing was steady.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

61 61 Yell Trk C ... 2 11 2 Milwaukee — (P) — Butter, stan-) Medium weight butchers ... 3 Heavy butchers ... 3 dards 17: extras 15: eggs. fresh HOGS (Dressed) firsts 114: poultry, heavy fowls 14. Hight 15. leghern 14: broilers, 21-23. Stags 14, leghorn 19-2 . Turkers 13. SHEEP Chicago—(P)—Persistent selling of 75; rabbage Texas and Alabama out

tr.umphs 1 % lc 4 % : comm. 1.15-25: The pressure spread to utility and onions. Taxas out pellow 1.75-85;

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

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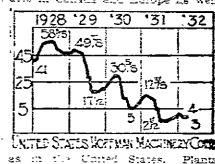
Krueg, and Toil ... 1 10 Demands; Belgium, 14.051; Ger- dividend of 15 cents a share on the on the Farmers' Call Board Friday, dividend of 15 cents a share on the contract of the contr

355 395 Liquid Carb. 105 95 105 treal, 89.625; Mexico City (silver previously. The dividend is payable 170 twins, 9; 50 daisies, 95; standard May 25 to stock of record May 20. | brend. half cent less.



UNITED STATES HOFFMAN MA CHINERY CORPORATION 5 Year Record

The United States Hoffman Maequipment for laundries, dyeing and machines and many other pieces of The plantiff is asking \$990 in which are controlled under petents The company distributes it's prod-



of the concern are located at Sura

a deficit of \$101.440 in 1989.

liabilities were \$354.353 and net work amounted to \$22.15 a share.

BARTH NOT GUILTY OF COUNTERFEITING Appleton Man Cleared by

United States District Court Jury Irving Barth, Appleton soft drink

Milwaukee. The case went to th dismissed by Judge F. A. Geiger to- jury late yesterday afternoon and sealed verdict was returned this morning. Judge Ferdinand Geiger, The case against Barth was based on an alleged signed statement at the time of his arrest here and the

> and John Wagner, arrested with Earth. However, Nau and Wagner, nov serving sentences in Fort Leaven worth restified Earth knew nothing about their counterfeiting activitie despite the fact they reomed in his

> testimony expected from Clyde Nau

a paper handed him by the govern ment agent who quizzed him and alleged confession in his own words

GOES INTO DITCH

Anton Ulrich, Appleton, suffered numer cuts and bruises and a car belonging to Edward Gassner, Appletor, was badly damaged when it left the read on Highway 10 one mule west of Medine about 1045 less night. The car clipped a bridge rail. went into the ditch and snapped off a Wisconsin Michigan Power company pole carrying high tension

wires Sheriff John Lappen and Offices Peter Van Oudenhoven answered the call and have indicated Ulrich wil be charged with reckless driving. Ulrich was returning to Appleton from Frement when the acciden

happened Corrected Dally By HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

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HOGS (Live)— Choice to light butchers 3.

Choice of light butchers .. 54 Medium weight butchers ... 54 Lambs(live 5-7; dressed ... 10-14 POULTRY—

Hens. live 15-12
Hens, dressed 10-21
Leghorn Hens, live 12-13
Leghorn Hens, dressed 15-17 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET (Prices paid to farmers.) Oats, bu 270
Wheat bu 660
Rye bu 460

Corn. bu. 450 Buckwheat per cwt. \$1.90

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth Thirty-three inctories

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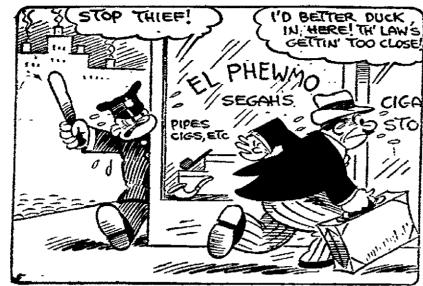
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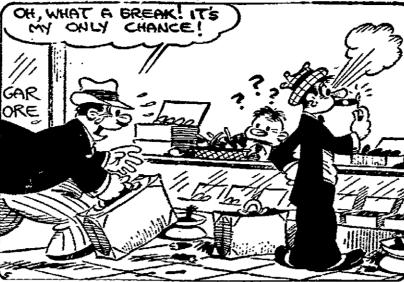
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TH' SIDE DOOR! WHAT'S UP?

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of William Miller, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of May 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and consid-

LEGAL NOTICES

The application of Elmer Miller, the Executor of the Will of William Miller, late of the Village of Hortonville, in said county, deceased, for the settlement of his final account as such avenues which are count as such executor, which ac-count is now on file in said Court, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for judgment construing the will of said deceased and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to those entitled thereto.

Dated this 27th day of April, A

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. FRANK & PELKEY. Attorneys for Executor, April 28 May 5-12

NOTICE
To Gravel Crushing Contractors.
That the Town Board of Town of Menasha will receive sealed bids for crushing and delivering 2000 yds. of gravel on roads in said town. All bids received at home of clerk, R. W. Thompson, up to and including May 9, 1932.

Specifications are on file at the home of Town Clerk. home of Town Clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

R. W. THOMPSON.
Town Clerk,
Town of Menasha.

Tel. 14F2 Neenah.
April 30 May 2-3-4-5-6
Council Chambers, Council Chambers,
April 28, 1932: 7:30 p. m.

Council met pursuant to call.
Mayor Googians presiding. Holl call. Aldermen present: Brautigam, Davis, Earle, Femal, Gmeiner, Hassmann. Kittner, McGillan. Priebe mann. Kittner, Vogt. All business that might come before the meeting.

present.
Clerk read the following call: Clerk read the following call:

Please take notice that a special meeting of the common council will be held at 7:30 o'clock p. m. on the 23th day of April, A. D. 1952, at the council chambers in the city hall, Appleten. Wisconsin. for the purpose of appointing a city engineer, heretofore appointed refusing and falling to accept. The matter of the election of a street commissioner will also be considered at said meeting.

Members present: Messrs, Kreiss, Trautmann, Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. The following resolution was introduced by Mr. Ryan:

RESOLVED, That the proposition of the finance committee of the common council, recommending that the city of Appleton appropriate that the city of Appleton appropriate of Education take over the work. And what is more important, the state of the considered at said meeting. be considered at said meeting.

Respectfully submitted, John Goodland, Jr.

Clerk read the following letter:
To the Mayor and Common Council
City of Appleton.
Gentlemen: While I appreciate the compliment paid me in my elec-tion of city engineer, herewith re-spectfully decline the position. Naturally my acceptance would place my present employer in an extremely difficult position, on any future work in the city. I-also Seconded by Mrs. Shannon and carried. present dissension, the job would be a constant target of argument

Respectfully yours,

E. H. Bass.

Same was received and placed on gan be cleeted as secretary. Seconded by Mrs. McNiesh and car-

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A special report of the Education on Schedule time.

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LOT-Wanted to buy, ir Sixth ward with necessary improvements on street. State location and price Write G-20 Post-Crescent By Small

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out of sight in a tiny doll house.

LEGAL NOTICES

Aldermen Priebe and Kittner were

first ballot be informal. Motion

engineer be put in an enteropy tion carried.

Alderman Thompson moved that the rules be suspended and the clerk cast an unanimous ballot for Theo. engineer be put in an envelope. Mo-

W. Albrecht for the office of street

commissioner. Motion carried. Clerk cast twelve ballots for Theo. W. Albrecht who was declared elected

to the office of street commissioner, Alderman Brautigam moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk.

AFTER HIM!

ECONOMIC DISTRESS OF SMALL NATIONS STIRS BIG POWERS

Seek Danubian Alliance in Effort to Combat Situa-

BY CHAS, STEPHENSON SMITH Washington-(A)-Whether a bus iness alliance can be worked ou among the jangling political el ments embraced political elements states of central Europe is today's aspect of the age-old Balkan ques

Conversations and A red salmon marked by the U. S among the governors of Great Brit-Bureau of Fisheries in Alaskan waain, France, Italy and Germany ters was found 44 days later in a have sought a foundation for an agreement whereby the distressed minor nations can help each other in a commercial way. They hope this tients in Los Angeles keeps his tools can be done without bringing into question the restrictions imposed by the peace treaties that followed the wor'd war.

The situation created by the elimfile.
Clerk read applications to the office of city engineer from Robert M. Connelly, Stanley E. Morehouse, nation of the Hapsburgs and the disintagration of the Austru-Hungarian empire has presented a hard M. Connelly, Stanley E. Morehouse, and L. M. Schindler.
Alderman Vogt moved that the council proceed with the election for the office of city engineer. Motion problem to the great powers and to the economic committee of the

League of Nations. With all its faults the empire of Franz Josef had an economic unity appointed tellers.

Alderman Vogt moved that the and solidarity which the divided territory has lacked. This has become carried.

Result of informal ballot: Schindespecially apparent during the world economic crisis, although the league ler 6, Priebe 1, Morehouse 3, Clark I, blank 1. First formal ballot for city engipreviously had to extend financial aid repeatedly. neer: Schindler S. Conneily 4.

L. M. Schindler was declared elected city engineer.

Alderman Steinhauer moved that the ballots used for electing city

Confederation Proposed In an effort to overcome the

handicaps small countries have in endeavoring to finance their postwar necds and maintain their currencies the economic committee of the league evolved the idea of a Danubian confederation to include Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Jugosiavia and Czechoslavakia. These five states make up one-

tain one-tenth the population of the continent. Their combined population is approximately 60,000,000, onehalf that of the United States and their area about one-eighth that of this country. These countries lie in a compact group with the Danube as their common artery of trade. They are plag-

tenth the area of Europe and con-

ued by historic enmitties and discordant populations. They have dissatisfied minorities which condemn the

great powers of Europe, which always have been interested in maintaining rival combinations of powers for political purposes, apparently

realize that politics must be laid

aside in the interest of giving the smaller countries of Europe an opportunity to live. The proposed confederation would set up its own tariff regulations for exchange of commodities within its own group. Furthermore, Great Britain and France insist that the confederation must grant to all nations outside the union equal rights on

Alter Tariff Stands Hitherto tariff unions by these smaller powers were objected to chiefly by France, Germany and Italy, all of which wanted preferential treatment. France has changed its attitude and it is now believed that Germany and Italy will also alter their stand because of the des-

trade finds itself. Rumania is the largest and most nonulous of the five Danubian povers. It has about 15,000,000 people and an area nearly three times that

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and appropriate \$1500 for the same purpose, be approved, and if adopt-er by the common council, the same will be approved and ratified by the Board of Education. Signed, Thomas H. Ryan. Mrs. Shannon seconded the motion for adoption. Motion carried.

Judge Ryan moved that the rules

Mrs. McNiesh moved that Mr. Trautmann be elected as vice-pres ident. Seconded by Judge Ryan and carried.

The ballots were so cast and the officers duly elected. Judge Ryan moved that the schools be closed on Wednesday afternoon, May 4, in order to attend the D'amond Jubiles celebration.

for baseball until the Playground committee should function, at which

Mecting adjourned.

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Restrictions North Park Manor Plat

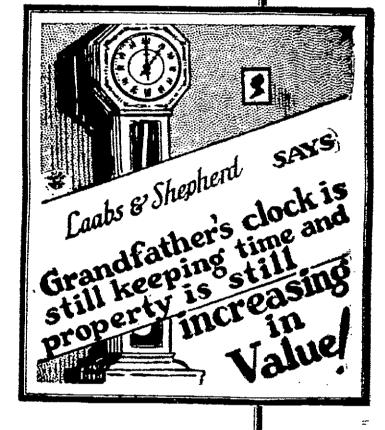
ALL LOTS IN THIS PLAT ARE RESTRICTED AS FOLLOWS AND SAID RESTRICTIONS RUN WITH THE LAND: No house shall be built on any of the lots in the plat without a basement and cellar built of stone, brick, concrete blocks or concrete. Not more than one house and buildings allied thereto shall be built on any one lot as originally platted, and shall be of value of not less than \$3500.00.

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The above described real estate, which is part of the GLENDALE ADDITION to the TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN, is restricted as follows, said restrictions being attached to the said real estate and following the same:

North Oneida Street or North Drew Street unless said houses are built upon a foundation of stone, brick, concrete blocks or solid concrete which said foundation forms a basement under said house and which house together with allied buildings shall be of a value of not less than Four Thousand (\$4000.00) Dollars; on lots in said plat fronting on North Morrison and East Frances Streets and E. Marquette no houses shall be built except with a basement and upon a foundation as above set out and the value of said house and allied buildings not to be less than Thirty-five Hundred (\$3500.00) Dollars.

2) No building or buildings shall be moved upon any lot of said plat,

whether in original condition or renovated.

3) Not more than one dwelling house together with allied buildings shall

be constructed upon any lot in said plat.

The grantors, Nicholas Salm and Frances Salm, have caused to be placed

in said plat drain tile, which said drain tile extends from the west part of said plat through the center line of said plat east and drains upon other real estate of said grantors; said drain branches at North Drew, North Morrison and North Oneida Streets so that all lots in said Glendale Addition have access to said drain; grantors give to the owners of lots in said Glendale Addition the right to connect with said drain for the following purposes and under the following conditions:

1) For tile drainage of basement, footing and allied waters.

2) For overflow from septic tanks; no sanitary drainage is to enter said drain direct but is to be deposited in a septic tank and overflow from said septic tank to enter said drain.

3) All openings leading to tile drains, etc., to be equipped with a grating or covering to prevent articles or objects, other than water, from entering and causing stagnation.

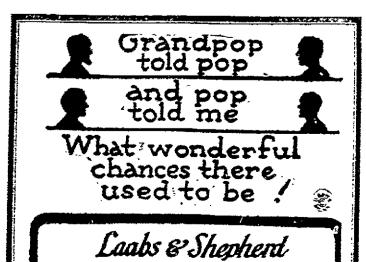
4) The said grantors agree with the grantee that they will maintain said drain for a period of five (5) years (Connecting drain, etc., being maintained by the grantee or lot owner) and the said grantors hereby retain for themselves the right to enter upon the lots in said Glendale Addition for the purpose of maintaining said drain during the five (5) year period.

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Kankauma - Reports of the secand six week's period of work at the high school were issued Wednesday moon by Olin G. Dryer, principal. There were 27 students to receive special merits for having grades of \$0 or more in each class in which ther are enrolled. Thirty-three students were also placed on the honor roll for averaging 90 or more in all subjects. Of the number of special merits six were semors, three were juniors, seven were sopho mores, and 11 were freshmen. Seniors to receive special merits

were Mildred Chopin, 92: Helen Starke, 91; Wilma Jansen, 92; Eve-Tyn Miller, 95; Paul Nagan, 92; Mary Taylor, 93: and Dorothy Trams, 92. Jects were Norbert Driessen, 92; Richard Eslein, 90; Robert Mayer, 91; Lorraine Regenfuss, 91; Gordon Retzlaff, 92; Cletus, Schaefer, 90; trade. and Allegra Sullivan, 92.

Gretchen Banning, 92; and Marie A. Haen, 92: —Juniors to receive an average of 90 or more were Gertrude Buetow, 91, Robert Parman, 92; and Frances Stekelenburg, 93. The Sophomore class placed

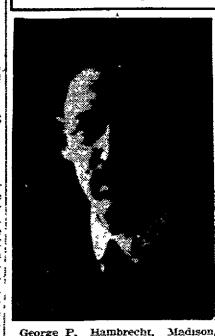
largest number of students on the cial merit column, and 15 students With averages of 90 or more. Special merit students in the so

class were Genevieve Burns, 93; Virginia Goetzman, 91; Mildred Kindler, 93; Alice Krueger. 294; Dorothy Miller, 94; Alice Paschen, 93; and Donald Wenzel, 93. Stu- care; \$1130 for miscellaneous; and Ments to receive averages of 90 or trude Grebe, 91; Martha Haen, 90; from men who were employed by the Mary Koch, 91; Vivian Krueger, 92; city constructing a retaining wall. Tann Clare Landreman, 92: Dorothy Look, 90; Leslie O'Dell, 91- Robert Pahl, 91, Helen Rabedeaux, 90; Eileen Sadlier, 90; Leota Toms, 91; Pearl Wagner, 90; Dorothy Vanevenhoven, 90; and Bernice Wink, 90. Freshmen to place on the bonor

foll with special merits were Wilma Denzer, 93; Jennie Goldin, 95; Germaine Kalupa, 95; Jean Mayer, 92; Margaret Nelson, 94; Marcus Nigh, 297; Marion O'Connor, 91; Francis Regenfuss, 93; Rita Schaefer, 91; Nellie Stekelenburg, 92; and Mable Timmers, 93. Students to have avserage of 90 or more were Delores Biselx, 90; Leo Driessen, 90; Tor Driessen, 90; Adelme Elting, 91, Norbert Gerend, 99; Edward Oliva, 92; Delores Nytes, 91; and Corrine Seggelink, 92

will be completed in several days.

State Chief



George P. Hambrecht, Madison, head of the state department of vocational education will be the principal speaker at the third annual meeting of plumbers and steamfitters at Oshkosh on the evening of average of 90 or more in their sub- umon plumbers and steamfitters of companied by M. M. Hanson, Ap-

It list were Margaret Fargo, 94; \$1,485 SPENT FOR POOR AID IN APRIL

port of R. H. McCarty, poor commissioner, a total of \$1,485 86 was spent for city poor during the month amount will be returned to the city leaving the cost of the city's poor at \$1,145.85. There was \$56.10 spent | Kobs. for fuel: \$577 for merchandise; \$312-.45 for rent; \$124 for aid; \$55 for county charges were \$329.91. Some

WAUWATOSA MAN TALKS AT GARDEN MEETING

Kankauna-August Peters, an official of the Wauwatosa. Garden club, was the principal speaker at a meeting-of the Kaukauna Garden club in the municipal building Wednesday evening. Peters talked to local gardeners on "Roses." Slides to illustrate his talk. The slides were furnished by courtesy of the American Rose society. A large attendance was reported

DR. VAN ELLS TAKES CHARGE OF CLINIC

Kaukauna-Dr. R. J. Van Ells will be in charge of the weekly dental rience. Kaukauna-Several workmen are clinic for school children, treatments removing a brick chimney from the being given at 1 o'clock Friday afroof of the municipal garage on Oak- ternoon in the offices of the city st. The chimney is no longer neces- nurse in the municipal building. The people. sary due to the change in the heat clinics are given as a part of the ing system of the garage. The work health program of the Kaukauna

ACTS AS ACCOMPANIST FOR TENOR SOLOIST

Kankauna- Miss Mabel Look, daughter of Mrs. E. Look, 417 Mainave, was plane accompanist for the guest artist at a concert given in the Congregational church at Oshkosh Monday evening by the Oshkosh Civic Male chorus. The guest artist was Paul W. Mallory, tenor soloist of Chicago. Mallory is well known for both his concerts and his radio broadcasting. Miss Look is a student at Oshkosh State Teacher's college, having been graduated from Kaukauna high school with the class

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna- Mrs. Fred Wittman entertained the North Side Sheephead club at her home on Desnoyerst Wednesday afternoon. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. Cyrillus Feller, Mrs. Matt Vanderberg, and Mrs. Anna McCarry. A lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mis. Archie Creviere.

The Playfare club met at the Etudents of the senior class with an may 10. A large delegation of home of Mrs. Fred Wiggers on Sixth-st Wednesday afternoon, Cards this city will attend the meeting, ac- were played and prizes were given to Mrs. E. G. Driessen, Mrs Otto pleton, itinerant instructor of the Minkebege of this city, and Mrs. Lester Van Roy of Appleton. A meetings of the club held during BAPPLETON'S the summer months.

ARMY STORE The Altar society of St. Mary's Catholic church is sponsoring a card party in the Annex Friday after-noon. Prizes will be awarded in schafskopf, bridge and five hundred.

Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Evhonor roll, with seven on the spe- of April. Of this amount there was angelical Lutheran church met Wed-\$320.01 for county charges, and this nesday afternoon in the Lutheran Jacob Konrac, Mrs. William Lang. Mrs. L. Lorenzon, and Mrs Albert Men's Dress Shirts. Fan-

Holy Name society of St. Mary's church will attend communion in a body at the \$15 services Sunday more were William De Goey, 90; Ger- of the money used was returned morning. Members of the Holy Cross chapter of the society are planning Boys' Longies. Worsted to attend a rally at Shawano Sunday afternoon

"BROWNIE" TO SPEAK AT KAUKAUNA MEET

Kankauna-Members of the Kaukauna Advancement association and the Rotary club, and friends will hear an address by W. W. Rowland, or "Brownie," as he is better known, of the Milwaukee Journal, and Robert Knoff, in the auditorium at 7:30 Thursday evening.

There are few spots of interest in North America which "Brownie" as not visited and "shot" with his camera, and it is believed there is not a section of land in the entire state of Wisconsin that "Brownie" has not seen during his more than a quarter century of motoring expe-Men's Work Pants. Very

"Brownie" has talked before 525 groups and before more than 155,000 Special groups and before more than 155,000

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DRUNKS DURING APRIL CENTENNIAL EVENT Kaukauna Three men were ar-

PLAN PROGRAM FOR

Kaukauna - Plans for the tree rested for drunkenness here during planting program to be given Frithe month of April, according to a day afternoon in honor of the dumping grounds near Holy Cross a cantata in the high school audi- are is nearly completed and forms report of R. H. McCarty, chief of George Washington bi-centennial and cemetery and the grounds on Highpolice. One man was arrested for niversary have been completed by way 41 near the north city limits, Prof. L. C. Baker of Lawrence col- the Ray McCarty Construction Co., disorderly conduct, three garnishes Mrs. H. E. Thompson, health chair have been warned by Thomas Rear lege, Appleton, and a cast of more and all of the workmen employed on were served, four summons were is man of the Kaukauna Woman's don, road commissioner, that the sued, and four notices to vacate club. The program will open at 2:30 practice must stop or prosecution were served. Fines amounted to and will include:

Opening song, "America," by the \$2; fees, \$6; disbursements, \$5.55; and \$29.10 is pending. A motorcycle assembly, led by Mrs. John McCam. Invocation, The Rev. H. J. Lane. officer was appointed during the month, beginning his duties May 1, Presentation of the trees, Mrs. W. F. Ashe, club president.

Address, Mayor B. W. Forgo. Dedication of planting and benediction, by Rev. H. J. Lane. Three trees will be planted, two of these being planted in the park adjacent to the high school, and the other near the G. A. R. marker Mereness Transfer softball champion Hendricks ave. The program will ons in a city league softball game on the Playground diamond near take place in the park near the high

CHEAPER FOR HIM

day evening Service Laundries will meet Weyenberg's Meats at Park school, and Van's Buffers engage the

smokes a pipe.—Ulk, Berlin.

ISSUE WARNING ON **DUMPING OF RUBBISH**

Kaukauna- Residents who have been dumping rubbish in the old will follow. Both of these grounds have been closed and workmen of the road districts are covering the dumping ground to remove the unsightly appearance. Any rubbish should be hauled to the new dumping ground on East Fourteenth-st, the street commissioner said.

JAPANESE STUDENT TALKS TO ROTARIANS

Kaukauna-Shigeto Tsuru, a Japanese student at Lawrence college, Appleton, was the speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Tsuru spoke on the recent Chinese-TISH: What made you give up Japanese disorder. The meeting was agaret smoking for a pipe—loctor's preceded by a luncheon. Members of the program committee were Dr. E. TUSH: No; none of my friends J. Bolinske, C. J. Hansen, and H. i Fassbender

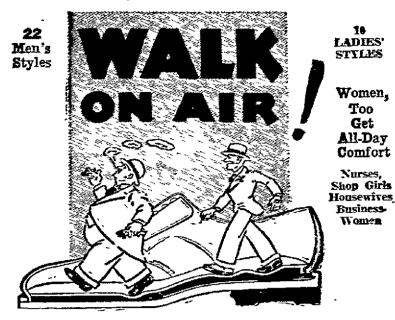


NORMAL STUDENTS TO PRESENT CANTATA

Kaukauna- Students of Outagamie Rural Normal school will give | completion of the paving on Crookstorium Friday evening, May 19. Re- for pouring concrete will be set this hearsals are being conducted by week. The work is being done by

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